

## VETERAN OFFICERS NEEDED ON DAYSHIFT—BURGESS

### Lack of Training Of Rookies Cited

By ROBERT E. HOYER  
(Mercury Staff Writer)

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Both the board members and the health officer said that this was the lowest figure they could recall.

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BOARD VICE PRESIDENT Francis H. Peterman described an incinerator which he had occasion to inspect recently.

Peterman said he visited Meadville, whose 19,000 population compares with Pottstown's size while there, he went through the town's new incinerator.

"It cost \$160,000 and was financed by a bond issue which the town floated," he said. "For operating expenses \$8800 a year has been allocated," he said. "This includes the pay of the two men who work there all the time."

"They also said they have never spent a nickel for fuel. They have a five-year garbage collecting contract, similar to (Continued on Page Three)

Mercury Now Carries Bigger, Better TV List

The Mercury now has installed a section of bigger and better television listings as a daily guide to viewers.

Not only are all the programs listed, but some pertinent information about them is included. For the low-down on today's programs, turn to Page 12 now.

Check this new feature daily to be sure you don't miss any of the top programs.

MELVIN L. FEROE

## Burglar Breaks Into Bar Here; Police Hush Town's 13th Case



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ON THE MAIN DRAG

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CAROL AND TERRY MURPHY—groping in the dark.

DICK AND KATHLEEN HOISINGTON—playing farmer.

HOWARD WESTON—fooling an expert guesser.

SALLY SCHMEARER—winning at shuffleboard.

RUTH ARMS—putting on weight.

BERNICE FRANE—scaring people on Hallowe'en.

DAVID HANE—being scared.

JOAN BUCHANAN—setting an important date.

JOAN O'NEILL—watching potato chips disappear.

Independent Voters Expected to Clinch Election Outcome in Borough Today

Independent voters are expected to cast the decisive ballots in today's election in Pottstown.

Pottstown elections, particularly municipal elections, are traditionally close. Holding the balance of power are the non-partisan voters registered with neither party, and the hundreds of voters registered as Democrat or Republican who split their tickets.

With both parties conducting low-pressure campaigns this year, party "discipline" may have its hands full struggling with Pottstown's reputation for picking who it thinks are the "best" men.

At stake in the election are the offices of burgess, three school di-

rectors, ten of Pottstown's 20 councilmen, tax collector, auditor, justices of the peace and ward election officials.

HELPING CLOUD the political crystal ball this year is the large number of persons making their first bid for public office, men and women for whom there is no "past performance" chart.

Although this election campaign has been rated as the quietest one in Pottstown's modern history, there were reports yesterday of last-minute mud slinging and last-minute attempts to inject bigotry into the campaign—facts which in the past have seldom gotten anyone anywhere in Pottstown politics.



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The Burgess who is in charge of the working schedule and all other activities of the force, listed other reasons for the present schedule, but he emphasized the lack of training of younger officers for the present schedule.

Police committee Chairman Earl R. Strange asked the Burgess what could be done to relieve the tension of the force.

He explained, "There's been dissension on the force. There's been considerable agitation for the three-platoon system. I was wondering, Burgess, what might be done about this."

THE BURGESS paused momentarily and then began, "I've said before we've carefully considered all possible schedules. One thing you must remember is that these rookies on the force can't do the job like the older men can."

"You've got to be diplomatic and courteous when you escort a funeral in town. Our older dayshift men have had the experience required for all dayshift assignments."

The Burgess made no explanation why he failed to assign experienced dayshift officers to night duty so the wave of burglaries could be checked.

Griffith continued, "Now Linton (Sgt. Daniel L. Linton) has served on the force 33 years and 30 of those years he has worked night turn. Now you take Rhoads (Motor Patrolman Earl Rhoads). He's been on the force 27 years  
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## Sound Truck Blares; Permit Is Lacking

A sound truck blared campaign promises of Burgess William A. Griffith yesterday until a police patrol car stopped the truck and asked the driver if he had a permit.

The driver said the Burgess, who heads the police department, "knows about this."

He did not show the officer a permit required by law to operate a sound apparatus in the borough. But the truck was silent after it was stopped.

Apparently, the Burgess who stresses enforcement of the law, had failed to comply with an old borough statute.

The truck is owned by Pottstown Community camp.

## UF Report Session Set

Sixty United Fund volunteers are expected to attend the second report meeting of the current drive, today at 12:10 p. m. in the YMCA.

Howard W. Bartholomew, campaign chairman, will present awards to teams reporting their quota. Kenneth Nichols will be master of ceremonies.

## Melvin Feroe Elected to Hill Board; First Such Appointment in 103 Years

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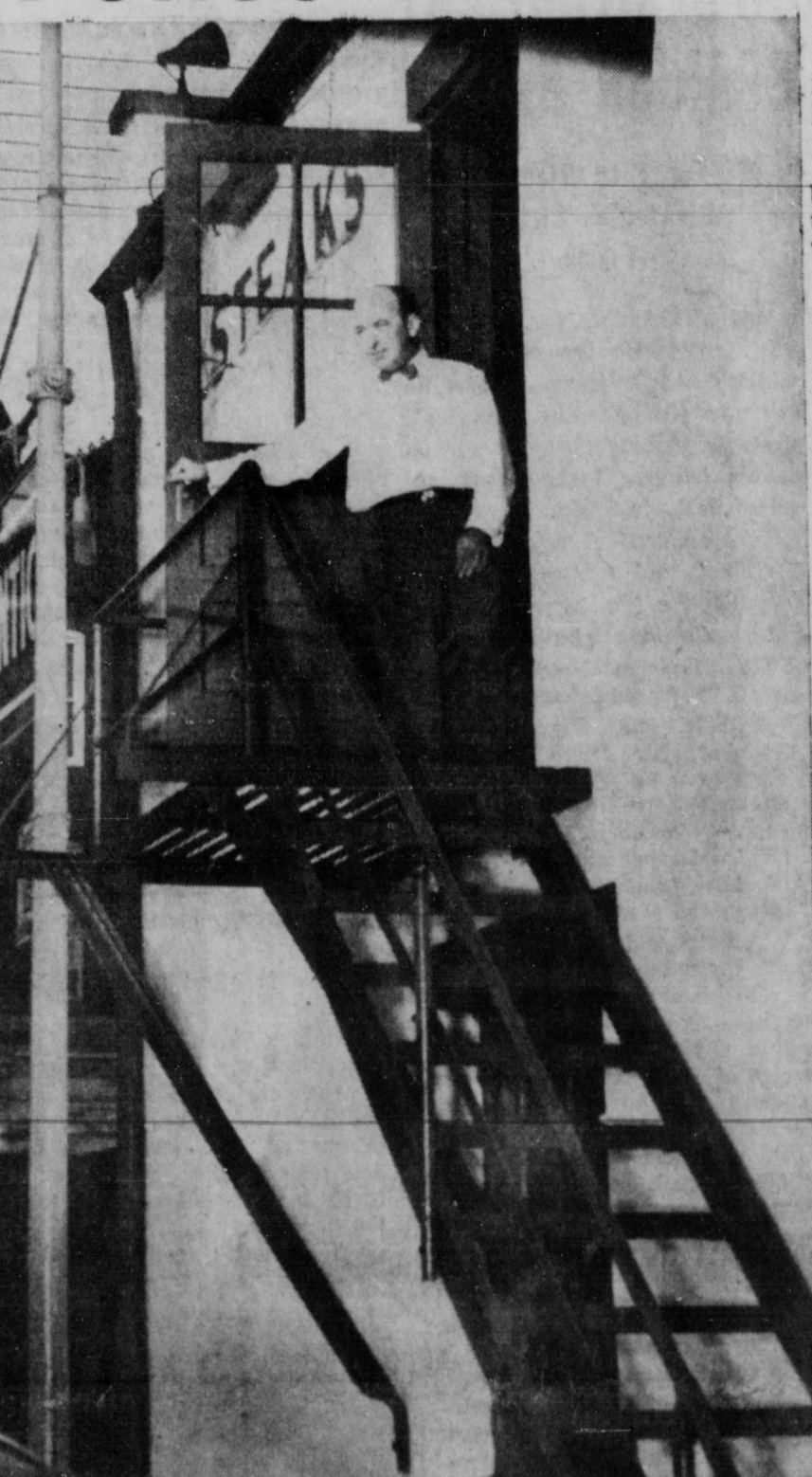
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early yesterday morning. The rest of the money was taken from a drawer under the bar.

At right, Park looks out over busy High street from the door through which the bandit apparently gained entrance. In order to get in through the door,

the thief had to climb the fire escape steps in plain view of High street.

High street business district can be seen in the background. It was the 13th burglary in the past two months in Pottstown.

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## Boyertown Company Wins Sewer Contract

By NORMAND POIRIER  
(Mercury Staff Writer)

Borough's highway-sewer committee last night opened bids for the construction of sanitary sewer extensions for sections of five streets.

It was the only major action taken at the borough hall meeting.

Bids were received from three contractors. The Christ Construction company of Boyertown submitted the low bid of \$17,353.

Next was the bid of Wanger Brothers, Pottstown, for \$17,792.50. The high bid was submitted by the Burns Construction firm, \$28,600.

The sanitary sewer extensions will be constructed on Water street, north side, from west of Sprugel road to east of the Pennsylvania railroad.

On Grace street, from Spruce street to Feist avenue; Feist avenue, north and south of Grace street; North Adams, from Jackson street to Morris street; and North Charlotte street, west side, from Mervine street to Master street.

THE BREAKDOWN of the Christ bid is as follows: earth excavation, \$1.40 a cubic yard; rock excavation, \$6.50 per cubic yard; eight-inch pipe, \$1.40 per linear foot; 8 by 6 inch Y's, \$5 each; manholes, \$250 each; drop manholes, \$300; manhole connections, \$75.

In other business, the committee decided to meet with representatives of the Philadelphia Electric company in about three weeks to  
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Both the board members and the health officer said that this was the lowest figure they could recall.

In the rest of his report, Steele said he inspected 60 eating and drinking places and issued licenses; issued 116 health certificates under the borough's food handling ordinance, and received six complaints which were investigated and orders for abatement issued.

BOARD VICE PRESIDENT Francis H. Peterman described an incinerator which he had occasion to inspect recently.

Peterman said he visited Meadville, whose 19,000 population compares with Pottstown's size. While there, he went through the town's new incinerator.

"It cost \$150,000 and was financed by a bond issue which the town floated," he said. For operating expenses "88000 a year has been allocated," he said. "This includes the pay of the two men who work there all the time."

"They also said they have never spent a nickel for fuel. They have a five-year garbage collecting contract, similar to  
(Continued on Page Three)

## Special Correspondents To Speed Voting Results

With the help of a small army of special Election Night correspondents, The Mercury plans to have the complete results of today's elections throughout the area in its special election issue tomorrow.

The correspondents, selected in every township and borough within the Pottstown area, are being urged to telephone 6000 (The Mercury switchboard) with the returns as soon as they are tabulated.

Mercury newsmen will receive, analyze and write the returns in easy-to-follow form. Make sure you get a copy of tomorrow's special election edition.

## Eighth Ward Has New Polling Place

Eighth ward voters will return to a former polling place today, in the only change of polling places in Pottstown's ten wards since the past general election.

The Sunday school of Grace Lutheran church, 332 West street (near North Charlotte) will be the Eighth ward polling place this year. At the past primary, it was the service station at North Charlotte and Jefferson avenue.

(Continued on Page Three)

## Independent Voters Expected to Clinch Election Outcome in Borough Today

Independent voters are expected to cast the decisive ballots in today's election in Pottstown.

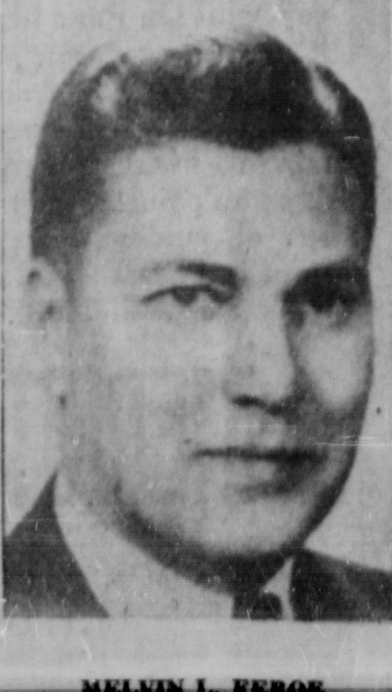
Pottstown elections, particularly municipal elections, are traditionally close. Holding the balance of power are the non-partisan voters registered with neither party, and the hundreds of voters registered as Democrat or Republican who split their tickets.

With both parties conducting low-pressure campaigns this year, party "discipline" may have its hands full struggling with Pottstown's reputation for picking who it thinks are the "best" men.

At stake in the election are the offices of Burgess, three school directors.

HELPING CLOUD the political crystal ball this year is the large number of persons making their first bid for public office, men and women for whom there is no "past performance" chart.

Although this election campaign has been rated as the quietest one in Pottstown's modern history, there were reports yesterday of last-minute mud slinging and last-minute attempts to inject bigotry into the campaign—tactics which in the past have seldom gotten anyone anywhere in Pottstown politics.



MELVIN L. FEROE



# Fear of Three US Turncoats Seen As Keeping 19 POWs in Red Hands

PANMUNJOM, Tuesday, Nov. 3 (AP)—The neutral camp where 22 US prisoners of war wait restlessly was pictured today as a valley of fear. And only fear keeps possibly 19 of them from asking to go home.

The picture was drawn by a highly reliable source who cannot be identified, but who is in a position to know what he is talking about. The Communists list the 22 as refusing to return to the United States.

On the one hand, the source said, is the fear of the 19 that they will be killed by hard-core Communists among them if they try to flee and ask repatriation.

On the other is the constant dinning in their ears by the Communists that should they ever decide to go back to their homeland they would be executed for treason.

# UN COMMITTEE VOTES HEARING ON ATROCITIES

Recommends Assembly  
Examine Charges  
Against Reds

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Nov. 2 (AP)—The UN Steering committee recommended by a vote of 12 to 2 today that the General Assembly itself take up for full examination the American charges of Communist atrocities in Korea.

The Soviet bloc repeatedly blasted at the charges as "half-mad nightmares," an "invention, a fabrication and gross falsification." But the American delegate, Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., urged a full airing as a way to pay at least part of the great debt owed the "tragic memory victims of these atrocities."

Lodge told the committee, and especially Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky and Poland's Julius Katz-Suchy, that UN consideration of the charges would not complicate the efforts to organize the Korean peace conference.

He said human affairs "cannot be conducted on a basis of ignoring evil, of sweeping things under the rug."

The committee can only make recommendations, but the Assembly is expected to approve this recommendation quickly. After the committee voted today, British Minister of State Selwyn Lloyd proposed that the delegates by-pass the usual debate in the 60-nation political committee and take the item directly to the Assembly.

This was done without a vote, but Vishinsky and Katz-Suchy again opposed any UN consideration whatever.

# Widow Asks Permit To Bootleg Whisky

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 2 (AP)—A poverty-stricken 58-year-old widow appealed to Gov. Gordon Persons for a "permit to bootleg whisky," explaining:

"I wanted to be on the safe side. If I have a permit from you, I'll feel more safe."

In her letter, the woman said she realized bootlegging is illegal, but that "the biggest majority" of the residents of her community (a dry county) are making and selling the stuff anyway, so why shouldn't she?

The Governor, sympathetic with the widow's need for money, suggested nevertheless that she'd better try another way. He ordered State liquor investigators to look into the habits of her neighbors.

# LOCAL NOTICES

Rummage sale, today, 9 to 3, Moose Hall, by Ladies' auxiliary Liberty Fire Co., New Berlinville.

**OUR INTEGRITY IS YOUR GUARANTEE**

**SPEIDEL AND KREISLER WATCH BRACELETS**

**LONGACRE JEWELER**

17 N. Hanover St.

**DESERT FLOWER TOILET WATER**

1.50 plus tax

A lasting fragrance that blends the modern and urbane with the mystery and magnetism of the eternal desert. The bottle is of hand carved glass contained in an elegant gold carton.

Start Buying For Christmas Now. Lay Away.

**Phyllis**

**Phone 2112**

**CANNINGS' DRUGS**

OPPOSITE THE POTTSTOWN POST OFFICE

**MUSIC LENDS CHARM**

to any occasion. If your boy or girl has musical talent start music lessons simultaneously with school lessons this Fall. We carry both new and used instruments. Select from our complete stock and use our easy time-payment plan.

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High at Penn St. Ph. 4350

**UNITED FOOD MARKET**

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**HOURS:** Mon., Tues., Thurs., 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Fri. 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.



A LIGHT MOMENT IN THE UN—Amused by some remark during a United Nations Security Council recess in New York, Russia's Andrei Vishinsky (left) scratches his head and smiles as Britain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb (right) lights the stub of a cigar. Lebanon's Dr. Charles Malik has his back to the camera.

# ATOMIC BOMBS Benson Reshuffles Agriculture Set Up, TO BE STORED AT SPANISH BASES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—plan would "destroy" the Federal Secretary of Agriculture Benson, service, but Benson insisted today overriding some congressional that his plan will actually improve protests, ordered his controversial soil conservation efforts. The plan to reshuffle the Agriculture service will continue to operate department into immediate effect today and offered to quit if President Eisenhower wants his resignation.

Benson told newsmen, however, that he had the President's support in issuing the order.

The secretary's action stirred immediate and widespread repercussions—some favorable, some hostile—while Benson himself defended it as a move "to serve farmers better."

Rep. George Bender (R-Ohio), who had asked Benson to defer action until congressional hearings could be held this month, promptly announced that a House subcommittee on Government operations will question Benson a week from tomorrow about "his controversial plan."

Bender is the subcommittee chairman.

A major feature of Benson's order—and the target of most of the criticism—is that it abolishes all seven regional offices of the Government's Soil Conservation service and turns their functions over to the 48 states.

Critics have contended the

of ingots and steel for castings.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP)—Steel operations this week are scheduled to dip to 92.9 percent of rated capacity, the American Iron and Steel institute said today. This is expected to produce 2,094,000 tons



GROUCHO SAYS, "I'm counting the minutes until the NEW 1954 DE SOTO arrives! See it November 5th at your De Soto-Plymouth dealer . . . and tell 'em Groucho sent you!"

**The NEWS is ALL OVER TOWN!**

Now You Can Get **GUARANTEED TELEVISION SERVICE**

Prompt . . . Courteous . . . Efficient . . . Reasonable

REMEMBER . . .

"You're Never a Loser When You Deal With Kuser"

**KUSER BROS., Inc.**

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# SEVEN KILLED George Sanders to Divorce Zsa Zsa; IN EXPLOSION Has 'Confused' Attitude on Women

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Nov. 2 (AP)—George Sanders today sued Zsa Zsa Gabor for divorce, thus beating his Hungarian wife to the long-expected action.

Expensive stores where the glamorous beauty has charge accounts today got this letter, dated Oct. 30, from Sanders.

"Gentle men, as of today, I have separated from my wife, Sari G. Sanders, also known as Zsa Zsa Gabor, and on and after this date, I am not responsible for any debts she may incur."

Greg Bautzer, Miss Gabor's attorney, said he tried unsuccessfully to reach Zsa Zsa in New York. He called her to see if she wanted to file immediate action.

However, Sanders already was on his way to Superior court by the time Bautzer first heard of the separation.

Martin Gang, Sanders' attorney, said he expected no fireworks in the suit, adding no mention would be made of Miss Gabor's recent European appearances with Porfirio Rubirosa, ex-husband of Doris Duke.

There will be no property settlement, Gang said, explaining: "There is no property to divide."

SANDERS USED to call all women "spoiled little beasts" until he married Zsa Zsa in 1949. Then his attitude changed.

"Whereas I used to be pontifical on the subject of woman-hating," Sanders said, "my marriage to Zsa Zsa has made me merely confused."

Their marriage has been a stormy one, even by Hollywood standards. There were many separations, many fights and some tender reconciliations.

Sanders' suit said his wife had caused him "great humiliation and much mental anguish."

It added that she had affected him physically also, resulting "in a run down condition."

Date of separation was given as Oct. 20, 1953. The charge was mental cruelty. There are no children.

**PRECISION WORK**

**Calls for Correct VISION**

Have Your Eyes Examined Every Two Years

**DR. MEYERS** } **Optometrist**  
**Dr. Friedberg** }

7 No. Hanover St.

OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 5—No Hours Thurs.—EVES. Wed & Fri.

**44 YEARS IN POTTSTOWN**

**FALL'S THE BEST TIME TO PAINT**

Crisp autumn days mean ideal drying conditions and less chance of damage from sudden showers.

...and painting is easier than ever with these long-lasting DU PONT PAINTS

**DU PONT HOUSE PAINT**

For the whitest house in the block, paint your house with Du Pont 40 Outside White. It starts white, stays white—looks fresh and new for years! Also in popular fade-resistant colors.

**\$6.35** GAL. in 4-Gal. lots

**DU PONT TWO-PURPOSE HOUSE PAINT**

For wood-masonry homes. If your home has painted clapboard or wood above brick or stone, you want Two-Purpose House Paint! It's specially made to prevent staining on masonry below painted surfaces. Can be tinted to light colors.

**\$6.35** GAL. in 4-Gal. lots

**SPECIAL OFFER!**

**99c**

(with coupon) One Quart "FLOW KOTE" REGULAR PRICE \$1.75 (deep colors slightly lighter)

**DU PONT FLOW KOTE**

Rubber-Base Wall Paint

You can paint your walls in half a day with Du Pont FLOW KOTE. It's so easy to use . . . dries in 30 minutes . . . has no unpleasant odor. That means you can entertain in a smart, new room the same day you paint! And there are dozens of modern colors to choose from in FLOW KOTE—the truly washable Wall Paint.

**THIS COUPON IS WORTH 76c**

On purchase of one quart of Du Pont "Flow Kote" Wall Paint. Coupon must bear name of purchaser. Only one can to family. Offer expires Nov. 14, 1953. Void where redemption is illegal. Cash value 1/40 cent.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

**MERRITT'S STORE** 233 HIGH ST. POTTSTOWN, PA.

**PHONE 4300**

**DU PONT DUPONT PAINTS for EVERY PURPOSE**



100



## Pottstown's Prides

Another in the series of beautiful homes that make Pottstown warm



—Mercury Staff Photo

This trim-looking home belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Groom, 1028 Terrace lane. There are four rooms on the first floor, with an expansion attic above.

The basement has been finished into a recreation room.

The home was completed three years ago and since that time the Grooms have been living there.

The bicycle on the porch belongs to Carol Ann, their 10-year-old daughter. Groom is an employee of the Jacobs Aircraft and Engine company.

## HOSPITAL SAYS 1000 Attend Rites HUNTER 'GOOD' AFTER SHOOTING

But Eye Injury Outcome is Doubtful

The Pottstown man who was accidentally shot while hunting the past Saturday was reported in "good" condition last night at Pottstown hospital.

Stanley R. Sterner, 671 Walnut street, was in the hospital suffering from gunshot wounds of the face, right eye, and upper arm.

Authorities at the hospital said they didn't "know yet whether he would lose the sight of the eye or not."

Meanwhile, the other two first-day victims were back in their homes.

THEY ARE Kenneth Grater, 24, Schwenksville, who was shot in the right cheek, and Lawrence Crimlis, 36, Philadelphia.

Meanwhile, some other reports of bagged game came in.

Joe Noble, Knauertown, who will be 15 in January, outdid much older hunters.

He returned from a hunting trip near his home with four rabbits and a pheasant. He's a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Noble.

EVERYBODY in the party of Walt Zeigler, 281 Lee avenue, got a bird on Saturday, including his dog "Colonel."

Zeigler, his son Dave and another youngster, Fritz Smith, each shot a cock bird on opening day. While the hunters were climbing a fence, "Colonel," a young springer spaniel located another cock bird in brush covering the fence.

It was the dog's first hunting trip. His catch had been wounded by another hunter.

Zeigler was out again yesterday in the same Chester county area. Dave and Earl Swavely combined to shoot three more birds and a rabbit.

## Road Scraping Discussed At Supervisors' Meeting

The scraping of roads in South Coventry township during the Fall was discussed last night at the meeting of the board of supervisors.

The board announced that work to open the ditches will be begun after the leaves have fallen.

President Paul Loomis was in charge of the half-hour session. The other board members attending were Steve Lloyd and Earl W. Stoltzfus. William S. Symons, secretary, was also present.

## AUTOMATIC WASHERS

REPAIRED AND CHECKED BY AN AUTOMATIC WASHER SERVICEMAN, also

OTHER ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES REPAIRED

## APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE

PHONE 5006 AFTER 5 P.M.

## VETERAN OFFICERS —

(Continued From Page One)

and he certainly knows police work. He's said to me he'd take night shift if it were necessary. But I think these older men deserve some consideration.

"Then too you've got to employ your men the right way. If we can't use these younger men right on the day work, they have to work a little more at night."

"Now you take Wayock (George A. Wayock). He has a way with the motorist. He's very diplomatic to motorists along High street and he's courteous to women."

"You can't have some untrained person down there insulting and bawling out people for every little infraction."

"You know how these men are selected for the force. They give them a civil service examination. But that doesn't necessarily qualify them for police work."

"The best thing we can do with these younger fellows is put them on nightshift where they're not so noticeable and there they can learn the situation."

THE BURGESS then explained there are only 24 men on the force, too few to institute a rotating schedule.

He continued, "I don't see how it's possible to change the schedule. We don't have the manpower and we must keep these younger men on duty at night until they learn police work."

Police committee members sat silently through the Burgess' explanation. A number of them had heard the same excuses cited before.

In his eight years in office Griffith on a number of occasions promised to consider the schedule.

During a rash of resignations from the force several years ago a number of officers cited the schedule as their chief reason for leaving the force.

POTTSTOWN'S program of training new policemen is contrary to the practice used in a number of departments where new men learn police work on the dayshift and where older, more experienced hands work the nightshifts when most burglaries and other infractions of the law occur.

Stanley Zawaski, Fourth ward Democrat, demanded of the Burgess, "Why can't we have a policeman to direct traffic at Washington street on Friday nights? I know of two women who almost got hit there and I almost got it myself."

"If there's no cop there they go through the red light. I don't care what you say Burgess, we need one there."

Griffith explained that Friday night is a busy night and police are needed in the center of town. He then asked Chief James A. Laughhead to take care of the Washington street assignment.

Committee members briefly

looked over a portable speaker. A salesman explained the use of the speaker. He said it can be employed at fires, accidents, in directing traffic, at accident scenes, at parades and on any assignment where police have to handle crowds.

Power for the portable speaker is supplied by four small batteries. The speaker sells for \$87.50. Committee members made no decision on the purchase of the equipment.

The committee voted to hire an additional policeman to serve at Walnut and Charlotte streets.

Solicitor C. Edmund Wells asserted, "If it saves a single life it certainly is worth \$15 a week."

That's the cost of an additional policeman under the new salary schedule.

## Plans Underway To Build Annex Into Area School

(Continued From Page One)

Architect John Carver, Philadelphia, last night was employed by the Lower Merion, Perkiomen, Schwenksville Joint school board to prepare plans for an addition to the elementary school building.

The size of the addition an estimated four to six rooms, will depend on the recommendation of school authorities in Harrisburg.

Board Secretary Claude K. Kulp reported Montgomery County Superintendent Abram M. Kulp, will submit a report to the State on projected enrollment of the joint district for the next five years.

Carver will prepare plans on the State recommendation.

Also entering in the expansion picture is a study by the Pennsylvania Economy league on possible jointure with other Montgomery county districts.

The league report will be available later this month.

Attorney Raymond Pearlstone, Collegeville, was employed as board solicitor.

Members voted to purchase additional cafeteria equipment at a cost of \$1500.

President Robert G. McCahan was in charge. Eleven members attended the meeting in the Schwenksville school.

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## Township Directors Act Against Trailer Camps, Junk Yards

Prohibitory ordinances aimed at trailer camps and junk yards were ordered drawn up by East Coventry township board of directors last night.

The action was taken after a group of about 25 persons from Parkerford appeared before the board urging passage of such ordinances, which have been under consideration by the supervisors for some time.

The supervisors directed Raymond B. Reid, township counsel, to draw up ordinances on trailer camps, junk yards, disorderly conduct and nuisances, such as noise.

The will be submitted to the supervisors at the board's next meeting.

In other business, authorization was voted for the purchase of caps and badges for a police chief and six officers. All will serve on a part-time voluntary basis.

At present, one constable serves the township.

President Joseph Pennick was in charge of the meeting at East Coventry school. The other members attending were Morrison Blake and Harold Atkinson.

## MELVIN FEROE —

(Continued From Page One)

ber of Beta Theta Pi.

At present, he is secretary-treasurer of the Pottstown Paper Box company and secretary-treasurer of the Seven Brothers corporation.

For the past two years he has been regional vice president of The Hill School Alumni association and is the first president of "The Old Hill School Boys of Pottstown," elected to the post in 1952.

Those nominating him for the trustee post were Charles R. Wylie, '08; Carl M. Hoffmann, '40; James I. Wendell Jr., '35; Daniel B. Boyer Jr., '37, and Charles J. Custer, '93.

The new amendment to the Hill school by-laws passed the past May provided additionally that the Pottstown trustee hold the office for five years.

He will be chosen by five members of the "Old Hill School Boys of Pottstown."

The person chosen shall not be eligible for re-election upon the expiration of his term of office but may be a candidate for corporate, or a ten-year trustee.

The appointment of Feroe is the first of its nature in Hill school history.

Pottstown Civic Symphony Will Rehearse Tonight

Kenneth Morse will lead an orchestra rehearsal of the Pottstown Civic Symphony tonight at 8 o'clock at the Moose auditorium. The music committee of the Moose invites all musicians who wish to join the symphony to attend the rehearsal.

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## BOYERTOWN —

(Continued From Page One)

discuss a plan for more and better lighting for the borough.

The invitation to discuss the plan came from the utility company, Borough Manager Horace B. Gulden explained that the company's plan would result from a survey of the entire borough.

"It's a move to make future lighting expansions more orderly. Instead of putting one light here and another there, the company would like to plan an orderly development."

Gulden said that he understood that the utility company had hundreds of requests from various sections—including newly developed areas such as Pottsgrove Manor—but that they were being held off until a systematic plan could be evolved.

Gulden was told to try to set the meeting for Nov. 23 or Nov. 30.

THE BOROUGH manager then brought up the question of street improvement for Walnut street near the new West End school.

He explained that the school authority had written a letter to the borough asking that the street be paved, since so many children would be attending the adjacent school.

"I turned the letter over to the borough solicitor," Gulden said. "He drew up a petition, sent it back to the school authority chairman, and told them to circulate it among residents and get it signed."

(Residents have to petition for street improvements before the borough can make them.)

"I haven't heard anything on it since," Gulden said.

Nobody at the meeting knew whether the petition had been circulated or not. It was pointed out that the borough couldn't do anything until the petition was signed.

The committee agreed to fix Liberty alley east of the 600 block of Spruce street.

Several residents complained of water running from the alley onto their property, flooding the property at each storm.

The residents have dug ditches and, according to Councilman Wilbert O'Dell, "have done everything they can to help themselves."

The borough will grade the alley and put in about 12 feet of pipe to help the drainage problem.

THIS PROMPTED Councilman Gustave Schade to bring up a similar flood-condition problem on Manatany street between Second and Third streets.

"It's getting so we have two or three floods a year there. Water a foot over the sidewalk washed into stores. Why don't we do something about that?"

Councilman Paul Marshall, chairman of the committee, asked the borough manager to look into the problem and report on it the next meeting.

John Amwake, 548 North Adams street, asked the committee through the borough manager what the borough plans to do about rebuilding a section of North Adams street.

Gulden relayed to the com-

mittee that Amwake said that the borough only had a 41-foot right-of-way from the vicinity of Jefferson avenue to Jackson street. The section is now unimproved.

Amwake wanted to know whether the borough would eventually want to take more property from residents on each side of the road to make the street normal width.

Amwake said he is planning improvements on his property and doesn't want to have to tear them up in a few years.

The committee after some discussion decided to have a plan drawn up indicating the street as 30 feet wide with pavements on each side five feet nine inches wide.

This would mean the taking of man, but do require a blower system.

Amwake wanted to know whether the borough would eventually want to take more property from residents on each side of the road to make the street normal width.

Amwake said he is planning improvements on his property and doesn't want to have to tear them up in a few years.

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## Pottstown's Prides

Another in the series of beautiful homes that make Pottstown warm



—Mercury Staff Photo

This trim-looking home belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Groom, 1028 Terrace lane. There are four rooms on the first floor, with an expansion attic above.

The basement has been finished into a recreation room.

The home was completed three years ago and since that time the Grooms have been living there.

The bicycle on the porch belongs to Carole Ann, their 10-year-old daughter. Groom is an employee of the Jacobs Aircraft and Engine company.

## HOSPITAL SAYS HUNTER 'GOOD' AFTER SHOOTING

But Eye Injury Outcome Is Doubtful

The Pottstown man who was accidentally shot while hunting the past Saturday was reported in "good" condition last night at Pottstown hospital.

Stanley R. Sterner, 671 Walnut street, was in the hospital suffering from gunshot wounds of the face, right eye, and upper arm.

Authorities at the hospital said they didn't "know yet whether he would lose the sight of the eye or not."

Meanwhile, the other two first-day victims were back in their homes.

THEY ARE Kenneth Grater, 24, Schwenksville, who was shot in the right cheek, and Lawrence Crimlis, 36, Philadelphia.

Meanwhile, some other reports of bagged game came in.

Joe Noble, Knauertown, who will be 15 in January, outdid much older hunters.

He returned from a hunting trip near his home with four rabbits and a pheasant. He's a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Noble.

EVERYBODY in the party of Walt Zeigler, 281 Lee avenue, got a bird on Saturday, including his dog "Colonel."

Zeigler, his son Dave and another youngster, Fritz Smith, each shot a cock bird on opening day. While the hunters were climbing a fence, "Colonel," a young springer spaniel located another cock bird in brush covering the fence.

It was the dog's first hunting trip. His catch had been wounded by another hunter.

Zeigler was out again yesterday in the same Chester county area. Dave and Earl Swavely combined to shoot three more birds and a rabbit.

## Road Scraping Discussed At Supervisors' Meeting

The scraping of roads in South Coventry township during the Fall was discussed last night at the meeting of the board of supervisors.

The board announced that work to open the ditches will be begun after the leaves have fallen.

President Paul Loomis was in charge of the half-hour session. The other board members attending were Steve Lloyd and Earl W. Stoltzfus. William S. Symons, secretary, was also present.

## AUTOMATIC WASHERS

REPAIRED and CHECKED BY AN AUTOMATIC WASHER SERVICEMAN

also OTHER ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES REPAIRED

APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE PHONE

5006 AFTER 5 P.M.

## 1000 Attend Rites For All Soul's Day

More than 1000 Pottstonians attended Catholic and Episcopal churches yesterday in observance of All Soul's Day.

It was not a holy day of obligation in the Catholic church, but in observance of the occasion, the churches all held extra masses. Each priest was allowed to say three masses.

Christ Episcopal church held communion in the morning and the names of 180 deceased persons were read from the altar, with communion being offered for the repose of their souls. The Rev. George A. Lineker, rector, officiated.

Participating Catholic churches included:

St. Aloysius church, with the Rev. William M. Begley, rector, officiating; Holy Trinity church, St. Peter's church, the Rev. John Naja, rector, officiating, and St. Gabriel's Catholic church, Stowe, with the Rev. Francis Suchanek, officiating.

## EIGHTH WARD —

(Continued From Page One)

Polls will open today at 7 a. m. and close at 8 p. m.

Pottstown's unchanged polling places are:

West ward, recreation parlor, Walnut and York streets.

Second ward, YWCA, 315 King street.

Third ward, Daub's hardware store, 114 South Hanover street.

Fourth ward, home of Mrs. Augusta Kelly, 436 South street.

Fifth ward, garage of John Madeja, 616 King street.

Sixth ward, East End Quoit club, Center avenue, between South Keim and Price streets.

Seventh ward, Bethany chapel, Beech and Grant streets.

Ninth ward, Krause and Ludwick incorporated garage, Third and Hanover streets.

Tenth ward, Junior High school, North Franklin and East streets.

## BEST COPS —

(Continued From Page One)

Laurel and Franklin streets. More than \$300 in cash plus \$149 in checks were taken.

Sept. 5—Speedway Service station, West High street. Thieves got \$4 in cash plus an assortment of merchandise.

Aug. 31—The home of Borough Solicitor C. Edmund Wells. Thieves got \$248 in cash, plus jewelry.

## For Tax Collector

NORTH COVENTRY TOWNSHIP

VOTE FOR IVAN MARCH

AN X OPPOSITE HIS NAME

IVAN MARCH

INDICATES A VOTE FOR HIM REGARDLESS OF PARTY

BE SURE TO VOTE NOVEMBER 3rd!!

—Political Adv.

## Township Directors Act Against Trailer Camps, Junk Yards

Prohibitory ordinances aimed at trailer camps and junk yards were ordered drawn up by East Coventry township board of directors last night.

The action was taken after a group of about 25 persons from Parkerford appeared before the board urging passage of such ordinances, which have been under consideration by the supervisors for some time.

The supervisors directed Raymond B. Reid, township counsel, to draw up ordinances on trailer camps, junk yards, disorderly conduct and nuisances, such as noise.

The will be submitted to the supervisors at the board's next meeting.

In other business, authorization was voted for the purchase of caps and badges for a police chief and six officers. All will serve on a part-time voluntary basis.

At present, one constable serves the township.

President Joseph Pennick was in charge of the meeting at East Coventry school. The other members attending were Morison Blake and Harold Atkinson.

## MELVIN FEROE —

(Continued From Page One)

ber of Beta Theta Pi.

At present, he is secretary-treasurer of the Pottstown Paper Box company and secretary-treasurer of the Seven Brothers corporation.

For the past two years he has been regional vice president of The Hill School Alumni association and is the first president of "The Old Hill School Boys of Pottstown," elected to the post in 1952.

Those nominating him for the trustee post were Charles R. Wylie, '09; Carl M. Hofheinz, '40; James I. Wendell Jr., '35; Daniel B. Boyer Jr., '37; and Charles J. Custer, '93.

The new amendment to the Hill school by-laws passed the past May provided additionally that the Pottstown trustee hold the office for five years.

He will be chosen by five members of the "Old Hill School Boys of Pottstown."

The person chosen shall not be eligible for re-election upon the expiration of his term of office but may be a candidate for corporate, or a ten-year trustee.

The appointment of Feroe is the first of its nature in Hill school history.

## Pottstown Civic Symphony Will Rehearse Tonight

Kenneth Morse will lead an orchestra rehearsal of the Pottstown Civic Symphony tonight at 8 o'clock at the Moose auditorium.

The music committee of the Moose invites all musicians who wish to join the symphony to attend the rehearsal.



## CANDIDATE FOR SCHOOL BOARD Democratic Write-In Vote

DORIS BORGER X

Has the Support of the Democratic Party

—Political Adv.

## BOYERTOWN —

(Continued From Page One)

discuss a plan for more and better lighting for the borough.

The invitation to discuss the plan came from the utility company. Borough Manager Horace B. Gulden explained that the company's plan would result from a survey of the entire borough.

"It's a move to make future lighting expansions more orderly. Instead of putting one light here and another there, the company would like to plan an orderly development."

Gulden said that he understood that the utility company had hundreds of requests from various sections—including newly developed areas such as Pottsgrove Manor—but that they were being held off until a systematic plan could be evolved.

Gulden was told to try to set the meeting for Nov. 23 or Nov. 30.

THE BOROUGH manager then brought up the question of street improvement for Walnut street near the new West End school.

He explained that the school authority had written a letter to the borough asking that the street be paved, since so many children would be attending the adjacent school.

"I turned the letter over to the borough solicitor," Gulden said. "He drew up a petition, sent it back to the school authority chairman, and told them to circulate it among residents and get it signed."

(Residents have to petition for street improvements before the borough can make them.)

"I haven't heard anything on it since," Gulden said.

Nobody at the meeting knew whether the petition had been circulated or not. It was pointed out that the borough couldn't do anything until the petition was signed.

The committee agreed to fix Liberty alley east of the 600 block of Spruce street.

Several residents complained of water running from the alley onto their property, flooding the property at each storm.

The residents have dug ditches and, according to Councilman Wilbert O'Dell, "have done everything they can to help themselves."

The borough will grade the alley and put in about 12 feet of pipe to help the drainage problem.

THIS PROMPTED Councilman Gustave Schade to bring up a similar flood-condition problem on Manatany street between Second and Third streets.

"It's getting so we have two or three floods a year there. Water a foot over the sidewalk washed into stores. Why don't we do something about that?"

Councilman Paul Marshall, chairman of the committee, asked the borough manager to look into the problem and report on it the next meeting.

John Amwake, 548 North Adams street, asked the committee through the borough manager what the borough plans to do about rebuilding a section of North Adams street.

Gulden relayed to the com-

## RECORD LOW —

(Continued From Page One)

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The board members discussed other types of incinerators which do not require a high stack, such as the one described by Peterman, but do require a blower system.



FREE PARKING FOR ELLIS MILLS CUSTOMERS AT DICK'S PARKING LOT 356 HIGH ST.

## Introducing SEAMPRUFE HOSIERY

The



51 Gauge - 15 Denier - 1.35

60 Gauge - 15 Denier - 1.65

Tone on tone seam. Sunspray Beige, Dawn Mist.

ELLIS MILLS ... Hosiery ... First Floor



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- to a happy anniversary couple
- to a beaming pair of newlyweds
- to a proud new mother
- to a loved one at Christmas

... in fact, to almost everyone ... any day in the year. And they're so easy to shop for at our special desk ...

Credit Office — Mezzanine

## HOLIDAY TREATS

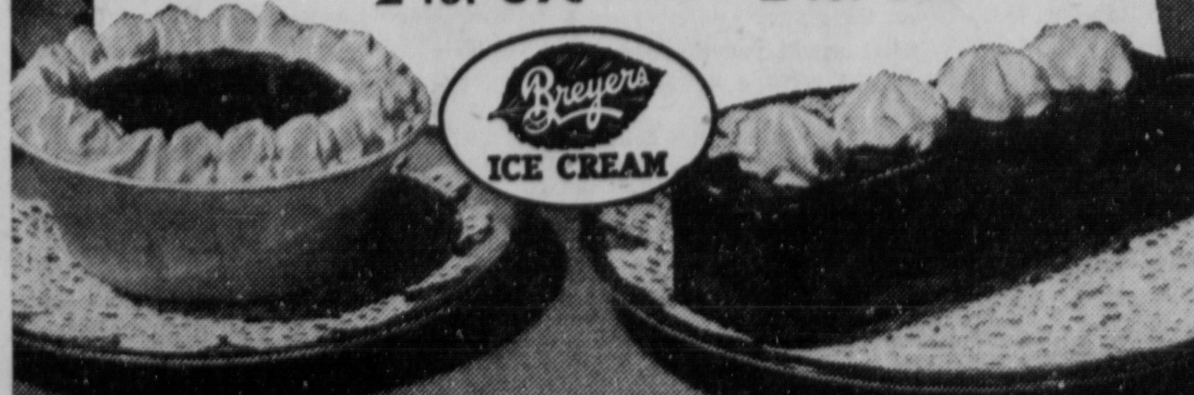
as only BREYERS makes them

ICE CREAM STRAWBERRY TARTS  
Attractive! Wonderfully delicious!  
Made of Breyers Real Vanilla Ice Cream and frozen strawberries.  
Beautifully decorated on top with whipped cream.

ICE CREAM CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS  
Made of Breyers Famous Real Vanilla Ice Cream and creamy-rich fudge, enrobed in pure chocolate and decorated with whipped cream rosettes.

2 for 39c

2 for 39c



YOUR FRIENDLY BREYER DEALER HAS THESE DELICIOUS TREATS READY FOR YOU NOW

WYNN TEMPLIN Authorized Dealer BREYER'S ICE CREAM QUEEN and KEIM STS. POTTSTOWN Phone 9273

DENTLER'S DRUG STORE

146 HIGH ST.

Headquarters for Breyer's Since 1921

YOUR RENALL STORE

Phone 42



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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1953

Careless their merits or their faults to scan, his pity gave ere charity began. Thus to relieve the wretched was his pride, and even his failings lead to Virtue's side.  
—Oliver Goldsmith.

Your Duty as a Citizen

THIS is a last-minute plea to get out the vote at today's election.

It is an important election because it will decide what caliber of men will represent Pottstown in its borough government. Elected will be ten borough councilmen and a burgess. They may control the borough government.

Pottstown voters will have the power today to elect conscientious, sincere community workers. If they elect intelligent men, the fruits of their voting will be good government. If they elect names put on ballots just to fill a slate, they will have no reason to expect anything more than poor quality.

Voters should scan the list of candidates carefully. They know the candidates, because they are neighbors, church members, belong to the same lodges. Some of the men are up for reelection. Voters know their records for efficiency, for progress, or for failure to exhibit any of those attributes.

Consider the candidates well. Vote for candidates who will be assets to Pottstown.

Above all, beware of last-minute attempts to besmirch candidates, to throw mud or to toss in bigotry. Don't listen to tales of "deals" among politicians. They usually aren't factual.

Pick the best men to govern Pottstown. You know them. Mark your ballots well and correctly and be assured of progress here.

Shopping In Prague

US News & World Report has published a "Memo from Prague," which it describes as the first report by an American in nearly three years.

The writer entered communist Czechoslovakia as a guest of the US Ambassador. Most of the memo deals with prices in Prague's state-owned retail stores. The average industrial worker earns \$114 a month.

A pair of nylon stockings costs \$13.50, and a pair of solid leather shoes for women run from \$50 to \$80.

Sufficient good wool materials to make a man's suit costs \$420.

Soap is \$2.25 a cake and coffee \$22 a pound.

A soviet-made chocolate bar, the size of our nickel ones, commands 80 cents. Gasoline is sold at \$4.50 a gallon.

Since this report was made, the government has announced price cuts on some foods and consumer goods. But that has not changed the situation materially.

It may be wondered how the Czech people manage to live at all in these circumstances. The answer is that the government allows them sufficient low-cost foods, notably cabbage and cauliflower, to make subsistence possible.

Communism—which outlaws competition and private operation and ownership of property alike—is supposed to bring the masses of people wonderful living standards.

This little account of what the consumer faces in Prague refutes that lie completely.

By comparison, everything in one of our American retail stores, when the price is considered in the light of our incomes, is an unimaginable bargain. And American retailing is based firmly on the rock of private ownership in a free, competitive economy.

Experience Is The Great Teacher

THE way to get a bellyful of socialism is to live under it. England is a perfect example.

The classic attitude of the British Labor Party is that the state should own all important enterprise, and the party went a long way in that direction before the voters threw it out of office.

A short time ago the party held its annual conference, with 3000 delegates in attendance. Proposals to nationalize the land, a arms plant, and the aircraft and machine tools industries were voted down.

A typical comment came from a coal miner who said, "A boss is a boss, no matter whether he gets the job from the state or private owners. Sometimes the bosses of private industry are more reasonable to deal with."

The British people are lucky, in that they can speak their minds and vote. The other victims of communism and socialism aren't so fortunate.

Nothing short of war or revolution can unseat their oppressors.

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS, November 2.  
Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, tomorrow's election day and everybody should get a long list of names from the gravestones to insure victory of their favorites! Vote the names early and often!

Raiding the refrigerator at midnight may become an act of patriotism! Retail grocers say if we ate more there wouldn't be any farm products surplus. So there!

And say: Doing a favor may be difficult, but it isn't as hard as keeping from talking about it afterward.

Hopin' you air the same,  
GRAMPANED OAKLEY

READERS SAY:

Hunting Is Sissified for Real Men

Hunters Are Sissies

To the Editor: I've got nothing against small-game hunting except that it seems a little too sissified for real men.

After all, what manly qualities does it take to knock over a rabbit or a pheasant. Can they fight back?

If a man has any courage at all, he prefers a sport with an element of chance in it.

By that I mean something like hunting bears with a knife instead of a gun. That way, the animal would have as much chance as the man.

What could be more fair-minded than this? In sports where man is pitted against man we like to see both have a chance.

If a man wants to hunt, let him pick on an animal his own size and use the same kind of weapon the animal uses.

Pottstown ANIMAL LOVER

Meat Eater

To the Editor: In answer to Vegetarian's letter, "Against Hunting," Readers Say, Oct. 31 I wonder if he ever tried to raise vegetables.

To grow them we must supply the soil with proper nourishment—lime and fertilizer—and hard labor.

Then we must depend on elements over which we have no control, such as rain and sunshine in right amounts.

If we are blessed with both of these and the plants grow nicely we begin to wonder how much of the crop will be harvested after the birds and animals take theirs.

The birds take away the bulk of cher-

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference.

Hunting Is Sissified for Real Men

ries, even before we can pick them, and they pick the strawberries, too.

Rabbits, groundhogs and pheasants either eat or destroy the vegetables—almost as fast as they grow.

So you see, Vegetarian, with all this against us, if we don't have gunning seasons to get rid of some of these animals who look so pretty and yet are so destructive, we won't have vegetables.

We've got our vegetables back in the form of meat when we kill these animals who have grown from eating our gardens.

Pottstown RD GARDENER

Results Prove Good

To the Editor: I wish to thank The Mercury for publishing the article about my auto license plate collection in your Oct. 23 edition.

The results were overwhelming. I received many letters with offers of license plates, some of which I did not have, and others which I may use for trading purposes.

So far, we have had about 75 guests to view my collection.

Thanks again for your plug.

Schwenksville ROBERT L. WARD

Women On a Par

To the Editor: One of the high-falutin women's magazines predicts women will soon be wearing crew haircuts.

It's all the rage now in New York, and only a matter of time until it reaches Pottstown.

Which may be a surprise to some, but

not to the keen observer of female behavior.

Women imitate us men in everything else, so why not with haircuts?

These days they smoke, drink, gamble, wear slacks, have their own money, drive their own cars and have the same moral standards as men. So why shouldn't they cut off most of their hair too?

Smoking cigars instead of cigarettes would be a good idea too. It would lend an even more masculine charm to the style-conscious woman.

Let's do our best to make everybody equal. I always say.

Pottstown MODERN MAN

Capitalism Is Great

To the Editor: Who cares about the Republicans being capitalists? So what! I'm a Republican, and I'm very happy to be a capitalist.

The way the Democrats talk, you'd think there was something wrong with being a capitalist.

Capitalism helped make this nation what it is today. If there are certain things wrong with the nation, it doesn't mean capitalism has failed.

It merely means that capitalism hasn't yet solved its problems.

Pottstown CAPITALIST

Really Tough

To the Editor: I think the finding of that leech in Pottstown's water system proves one thing: If insects can drink it, so can we!

Pottstown TOUGH GEORGE

WASHINGTON

Key Elections to Test Non-Partisan Program

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2—Tomorrow's special elections in several politically strategic sections of the country—New York, New Jersey, Virginia and California, as well as in local contests elsewhere—will furnish a field test of President Eisenhower's recent retreat from partisan Republicanism rather than of his accomplishments since he entered the White House.

The results may influence the future attitude of professionally active GOP'ers toward him, including the Party's leaders from top to bottom and the key legislative operators on Capitol Hill. It will determine whether the political family which he adopted with some hesitation and reluctance will accept and support him as one of their own. As of today, they are extremely skeptical and standoffish. They do not regard him as one of their kind, in view of his seeming indifference to principles and loyalties so dear and so traditional to them.

This reaction may be unfortunate and unfair to Eisenhower, because it is possible that neither his assumption of aloofness nor his handling of National and international problems will be a decisive factor in tomorrow's sporadic affairs.

The selection of a new mayor of New York, New Jersey and Virginia governors, and a few representatives, may be decided on the basis of local issues. With the National and international scene still so clouded and uncertain, most of the office-seekers on both sides have preferred to stick to a discussion of strictly local questions and personalities.

NO RECORD FOR PLATFORM: Clinging to Ike's coat-tails is no guarantee of victory for a GOP entry because these appendages of the Presidential apparel are flying in the wind. He has as yet made no record that would serve as a successful platform. And only the more hardy Democrats would dare to revive the New Deal and Fair Deal as current issues.

The voters may take Ike at his word, literally and politically, even though they know that a Republican sweep would be welcome at the White House.

But the party bosses will not be so charitable to the President, if tomorrow night's returns reflect a sharp recession from the past November's high tides and hopes. Then they were congratulating themselves that the triumph of such a popular figure as Eisenhower would keep them in power for an indefinite period, possibly as long as the Roosevelt-Truman regime.

It is the nature of politicians everywhere, of high and low degree, to take personal credit for their successes, but to blame somebody else for their losses. And in this instance the only possible culprit of National stature is the President of the United States. They will attribute their defeats, if that should be their lot, to his unwillingness to extend a helping hand to the men who worked so hard to elect him.

Another unhappy result, no matter how the voting eventuates, may be that Ike will have a less cooperative Congress on his hands. This will be especially true if the Republicans show unexpected strength. They will figure that they can win without his assistance, and will answer aloofness with aloofness. They will turn completely sour, of course, if the Democrats stage even a minor comeback.

FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING

for MR. AND MRS. ALLEN MOHLER  
Pottstown RD 3  
BECAUSE they are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary today.

The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Broadway Bulletin Board

While Betsy Von Furstenburg is having her ulcers oiled in the hospital, Franchot Tone is doing the midtown bistros with Joan Harvey, another blond beauty.

Hush hush talks anent the biggest automotive merger in years are now taking place. If the plan succeeds, three of Detroit's most famous names will consolidate.

Wally Hergesheimer, the Rangers hockey star, is smitten with Peggy Young, whose dad is a wealthy mid-Westerner. Pals are worried about Andy Razaf, the talented lyricist who wrote the words to some of Fats Waller's all-time hits. He's very ill, in a wheelchair and losing weight rapidly; almost collapsed on a recent West Coast TV show but refuses to stop working.

BOTH JUNE WALKER and Betty Field found their watches gone from their dressing rooms after the premiere of "The Ladies of the Corridor" . . . The Universal Pictures' producer shakeup has everything topsy-turvy on that lot.

The Fire Island set is now holding its mad gay cocktail parties in an antique store in the fashionable fifties. It took three police cars to break up the last soiree.

Robert Cummings adored the script of "King of Hearts," written by Mrs. Walter Kerr, but he's swamped with movie commitments and won't be able to star in it . . . Amparo Iturbi scheduled to fly to Europe Saturday, was so unnerved by the death of William Kappell in that California plane crash, she switched her plans and left on the SS United States.

A BARBER in the East 60's, who clips Mickey Mantle's locks, groans that the fabulous young ball player hands out 15-cent tips . . . Competition for TV acting roles in New York is so hot that many a struggling actress is leaving for Rome or Paris, where more than a dozen US companies are shooting video films and it's much easier for a girl who skips Beengles to get a job.

The population of Las Vegas is expected to triple by 1960. Visitors returning from the gambling oasis say frontage there now sells for \$1000 a foot . . . Jean Brousselle, one of the "Compagnons de la Chanson," will be married on Christmas Eve aboard the Ile de France, while the troupe is enroute to New York for an engagement. That will leave only one bachelor in the group.

There's talk in Hollywood that Howard Hughes' million and a half dollar epic, "Jet Pilot," may be shelved "indefinitely." It's taken so long to complete and release it that not only the clothes but the planes are outdated.

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

WILLIAM A. Townes is the new editor of the Los Angeles News.

He has a lovely wife and family, for Mrs. Crane and I visited in their home when Townes was editor of Phil Buckle's newspapers in Spartanburg, S. C.

As soon as Townes got settled in his Los Angeles position, he wrote and asked to launch this column in the News.

And the first month my mail input to the Los Angeles News was 1923 letters, thus vindicating Townes' opinion of its educational nature.

Townes is such an outstanding newspaperman that he was awarded one of the Nieman newspaper fellowships at Harvard university a few years ago.

He regards the newspaper as an educational institution of tremendous power to help its readers attain the more abundant life.

For most of us Americans rely chiefly on the newspaper from the age of 18, when we quit school forever, till death at the average age of 68. So it is the most widely read "textbook" in America. We lean on it during our final 50 adult years.

AMONG THOSE 1923 letters from readers of the Los Angeles News, however, were two very critical missives from housewives.

One of the latter attacked the paper because "Dr. Crane is too frank. And he is always telling us wives what we should do to save our marriages. Why doesn't he pick on the husbands and tell them to act their age?"

Well, what would you do in such a situation if you were a newspaper editor?

When I first launched this column in 1935, an occasional editor in this dilemma would cancel the "Worry Clinic," even despite a 1000:1 ratio of mail in its favor.

BUT THE MODERN editor's reaction is to be grateful that any newspaper feature stimulates a difference of opinion on basic educational problems. Some astute editors even capitalize on this fact and run the critical letters in the "Voice of Opinion."

Thus, James G. Crossley at the Columbus Citizen makes capital out of such letters from his readers and so do many other alert newspaper executives.

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

Nov. 3, 1903

WEDDING—Laura Faust, daughter of Mrs. Hattie Faust, this borough, was married to William J. Mayo by the Rev. L. Kryder Evans, of Trinity Reformed church. They will reside at 522 King street.

RABBITS PLENTIFUL—Marx Heilman, South Charlotte street cigar maker and his daughter, Alice, took a carriage drive to Frederick. Heilman said that rabbits are so plentiful in that section that the horse stumbled over the bunnies and made his trip a slow one.

25 Years Ago

Nov. 3, 1928

OCTOGENARIAN—Ex-Burgess Washington S. Royer, 453 Walnut street, celebrated his 80th birthday anniversary and a surprise party was held in his honor. He received some nice gifts.

EXPANSION—D. K. Bullens has purchased properties of the Eleta Knitting mills and the New England Auto Products company which adjoin his permanent magnet plant at South and Madison streets. Bullens started business in Pottstown five years ago.

CLUB PARTY—The Business and Professional Women's club held a Hal-lowe'en party in Library hall. A. Edna Huti was in charge. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Mary Long, Mrs. Aldes J. Bernhart, Edith Peterson, Mrs. Icie Baldwin, Mrs. Mae Leader and Mrs. Lucille Mogel.

10 Years Ago

Nov. 3, 1943

FIREMAN DIES—William N. Scheetz, 74, died suddenly at his home, 180 North Charlotte street. He joined the Philadelphia Fire company in 1894 and had served as president, vice president and trustee. He was a charter member of the Firemen's Relief association.

FEWER FUNERALS—At the annual meeting of the Edgewood Cemetery company, it was reported there were 40 burials in the past year while the average number annually had ranged between 60 and 70 interments. Following officers were elected: George Q. Sheppard, president; Gerald Boyle, superintendent; Ernest H. Sands, secretary; board of managers, Leonard Leaf, R. C. Shinehouse, George Mayer, Dr. Paul Z. Hoffman and Paul L. Morris.

THE RAINS CAME



Hollywood

By DON HOPE

While Miss Gwynn is on vacation, her column is being conducted by Don Hope.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 2—Tom Kelley, the photographer who made that color calendar picture of M. Monroe, received a call from a young lady the other day. "You don't know who I am," she cooed into the phone, "but I'm a friend of Mr. Blank's."

"Any friend of Mr. Blank's," said Kelley, "is a friend of his—not mine!"

Those two fellows who are always standing around bars saying silly things that later appear in columns were standing around a bar saying silly things again last night. One exhibited a small scar. "See that?" he boasted. "I got it when I fell from the window of a room on the 44th floor of the skyscraper where I work."

"The 44th floor and you weren't killed?" gasped the other incredulously. "No, I was lucky," was the amazing retort, "I fell inwards."

JEFF CHANDLER is telling about the floor walker who tired of his job and gave it up to join the police force. Several months later, a friend asked him how he liked being a policeman. "Well," he replied, "the pay and the hours are good, but what I like the best of all is that the customer is always wrong!"

A young producer recently picked up the phone in his office. His end of the conversation went like this: "No, NO. NO. YES. NO. NO." With a final explosive "No!" he hung up. The studio head overheard him. "What's the idea of saying 'Yes' to that fellow?" he chided. "I had to," answered the junior morosely. "He asked me if I could hear him."

A HOLLYWOOD doctor told a cinemadurable that she was run down and needed a change. "A change," said she, "Do you know that during the last 18 months I've had three husbands, four cars, three jewel robberies, 11 cooks, two divorces and even landlords! What other change can you suggest?"

"They were talking about an aging actress. 'Can it be possible that she's only 40 years old?' someone asked. 'It must be true,'" put in Charles Coburn—"for I've heard it these 20 years!"

Gene Fowler has invented a device which he claims has saved him a fortune. On the eve of every visit that he and his wife make to the theater, Gene writes a letter to the house manager saying: "Tomorrow evening my wife and I will have the pleasure of attending the performance at your theater. We will occupy seats G-109 and 110, where my wife will lose a pair of gloves."

How's Your Mind?

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What year was it that the large-size dollar bills were called in and replaced by those of the present size?

2. Do foxes form packs as wolves do?

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1. He was born in New York City, attended Harvard university, and has been a publisher of magazines dealing with such diverse subjects as antique, hunting and fishing, a national sports magazine, and is editor and publisher of mystery stories, science, fiction, etc. He is also co-producer of the radio and television program, "Meet the Press." What is his name?

2. She is a singer, and a member of the Metropolitan Opera company. She is the first singer, to reach the Met stage via television. She made her opera debut at the New York City Center Opera company. She sang on the "Your Show of Shows" program on TV. Incidentally, she was born and brought up in New Orleans and was once crowned Queen of the Mardi Gras. Who is she?

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1621—First observance of Thanksgiving at Plymouth, Mass. 1936—President Franklin D. Roosevelt re-elected President. 1941—Germans overrun Crimea, Russia, headed for Sevastopol, in World War II.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

ARROGANCE—(AR-o-gans)—noun: a sense of superiority which manifests itself in an overbearing manner; presumption in claiming rank, dignity, or power. Synonyms: Hauteur, pride, disdain. Origin: Old French from Latin—Arrogantia.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Vilhjarmur Stefansson, explorer and scientist; Bronko Nagurski, former football star; Otto Reisel, billiards champion, and Bob Feller, baseball pitcher, are due for congratulations.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. 1928.  
2. No.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Dog Fire Extinguisher... Gets Surprise Call...

★ DOG FIGHTS FIRES—Smokey, the

Dalmatian mascot of Friendship Hook and Ladder company, Royersford, is a dog that can do just about everything a human fireman can do except carry a hose. Perhaps his best-known specialty is stamping out lighted cigar or cigarette butts dropped in the fire house. Apparently he considers them a fire hazard. Paul Isett, manager of the Hookies, who trained Smokey, reported that when a butt is discarded "he keeps pawing at it till he breaks up the fire. He's burnt a paw a couple of times but he just shakes it off and goes back the next time. He likes cigars a lot better than cigarettes. He'll stamp them out most any time. If he's in the mood, he'll go for cigarettes, too. But he prefers cigars—the more fire the better."

WHEN THE ALARM bell rings at the Hookies, Isett continued, "No body can get on the truck ahead of him. If they try, he grabs 'em and pretends to bite at 'em. They've all learned now: He goes first." Smokey's favorite truck is the Hookies faithful old chemical wagon. As it rolls through the streets, Isett said, "He grabs the rope in his mouth and rings the bell." Smokey tries to work the siren but he hasn't yet solved the problem of getting it into gear. He's working on it, though. Smokey is 4 years old, has been with the Hookies since he was 3 months old.

★ KOREA RETURNER—Army Cpl. William H. Brey, Main street, Red Hill, who was wounded by shrapnel in Korea the past June, is returning home. Cpl. Brey had served in Korea as a supply clerk with a 25th Infantry division unit since October, 1952. He was wounded in the right leg, between the knee and hip. He was hospitalized for a week, is believed to have recovered almost completely. Cpl. Brey, whose wife, Rosanna, lives at 532 Main street, Pennsburg, attended Pennsburg High school before joining the Army in February, 1952. He is 24. Army Cpl. Richard L. Shantz, 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Shantz, Parkerford, recently arrived in Korea for duty with the 24th Infantry division. Pvt. Shantz, assigned to an anti-aircraft battalion, joined the Army the past December and took basic training at Camp Breckenridge, Ky. A 1950 graduate of Spring City High school, he was a truck driver for Wells and Son feed mill in civilian life. . . . Army Cpl. Frederick D. Yanocha, whose wife, Elisabeth, and mother, Mrs. Stella Yanocha, live in Linfield, is serving in Korea with the 17th Ordnance company, which recently was awarded its third meritorious unit citation. Cpl. Yanocha joined the Army in February of 1952.

SURPRISE CALL—MRS. PAUL COLLEDGE, 41 King street, received an unexpected telephone call the other morning from Tokyo, Japan—from her husband, Air Force T/SGT. PAUL COLLEDGE, who's been in Korea since the past Dec. 1. He said he was all set to climb aboard a California-bound plane and would be home soon. Before going to Korea, he was Army and Air Force recruiting sergeant in Pottstown. His next station will be Dow AF base, Bangor, Me. His parents are MR. AND MRS. E. B. COLLEDGE, Hanover Heights. While he was overseas, the sergeant's wife was living with her parents, MR. AND MRS. GEORGE LEH.

★ AT HOME—Arthur Switzer, 348 Wilson street, manager of the local J. C. Penney store, is back home after two weeks in Pennsylvania hospital, Philadelphia, where he underwent surgery. He'll be recuperating at home for some time. . . . Pfc. Orville R. Wright Jr., son of Mrs. Thelma Turnavacca, 226 Union street, Royersford, was graduated recently from the Seventh Army Non-Commissioned Officers academy in Munich, Germany. Pfc. Wright, a wireman in the 69th Field Artillery battalion, was employed by Cann and Saul Steel company in Royersford before entering the Army in April of 1952. . . . Stephen H. Stranick Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Stranick, 432 King street, is aboard the destroyer USS Zellars, which has returned to Norfolk, Va., after six months' European duty. He's a fire controlman seaman in the Navy.

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE FAMILY physician must often turn detective



# Pottstown Mercury

and THE POTTSTOWN NEWS  
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1953

Careless their merits or their  
faults to scan, his pity gave ere  
began. Thus to relieve the  
wretched was his pride, and even his  
failings lead to Virtue's side.  
—Oliver Goldsmith.

## Your Duty as a Citizen

THIS is a last-minute plea to get out the  
vote at today's election.

It is an important election because it will  
decide what caliber of men will represent  
Pottstown in its borough government. Elected  
will be ten borough councilmen and a bur-  
gess. They may control the borough govern-  
ment.

Pottstown voters will have the power to-  
day to elect conscientious, sincere commu-  
nity workers. If they elect intelligent men,  
the fruits of their voting will be good gov-  
ernment. If they elect names put on ballots  
just to fill a slate, they will have no reason  
to expect anything more than poor quality.

Voters should scan the list of candi-  
dates carefully. They know the candi-  
dates, because they are neighbors,  
church members, belong to the same  
lodges. Some of the men are up for re-  
election. Voters know their records for  
efficiency, for progress, or for failure to  
exhibit any of those attributes.

Consider the candidates well. Vote for  
candidates who will be assets to Pottstown.

Above all, beware of last-minute attempts  
to besmirch candidates, to throw mud or to  
toss in bigotry. Don't listen to tales of  
"deals" among politicians. They usually  
aren't factual.

Pick the best men to govern Pottstown.  
You know them. Mark your ballots well and  
correctly and be assured of progress here.

## Shopping in Prague

US News & World Report has published a  
"Memo from Prague," which it describes  
as the first report by an American in nearly  
three years.

The writer entered communist Czechoslo-  
vakia as a guest of the US Ambassador.  
Most of the memo deals with prices in  
Prague's state-owned retail stores. The av-  
erage industrial worker earns \$114 a month.

A pair of nylon stockings costs \$13.50, and  
a pair of solid leather shoes for women run  
from \$50 to \$80.

Sufficient good wool materials to make a  
man's suit costs \$420.

Soap is \$2.25 a cake and coffee \$22 a  
pound.

A soviet-made chocolate bar, the size of  
our nickel ones, commands 80 cents. Gasol-  
ine is sold at \$4.50 a gallon.

Since this report was made, the govern-  
ment has announced price cuts on some foods  
and consumer goods. But that has not  
changed the situation materially.

It may be wondered how the Czech people  
manage to live at all in these circumstances.  
The answer is that the government allows  
them sufficient low-cost foods, notably cab-  
bage and cauliflower, to make subsistence  
possible.

Communism — which outlaws competition  
and private operation and ownership of prop-  
erty alike — is supposed to bring the masses  
of people wonderful living standards.

This little account of what the consumer  
faces in Prague refutes that lie completely.

By comparison, everything in one of our  
American retail stores, when the price is  
considered in the light of our incomes, is an  
unimaginable bargain. And American retail-  
ing is based firmly on the rock of private  
ownership in a free, competitive economy.

## Experience Is The Great Teacher

THE way to get a bellyful of socialism is  
to live under it.

England is a perfect example.

The classic attitude of the British Labor  
Party is that the state should own all im-  
portant enterprise, and the party went a  
long way in that direction before the voters  
threw it out of office.

A short time ago the party held its annual  
conference, with 3000 delegates in attendance.  
Proposals to nationalize the land, arms  
plant, and the aircraft and machine tools in-  
dustries were voted down.

A typical comment came from a coal  
miner who said, "A boss is a boss, no matter  
whether he gets the job from the state or  
private owners. Sometimes the bosses of  
private industry are more reasonable to deal  
with."

The British people are lucky, in that they  
can speak their minds and vote. The other  
victims of communism and socialism aren't  
so fortunate.

Nothing short of war or revolution can  
unseat their oppressors.

## Grampaw Oakley

Editor, The Mercury,  
Dear Sir: N Brother:  
Wal, tomorrow's election day and every-  
body should get a long list of names from  
the gravestones to insure  
victory of their favorites!  
Vote the names early and  
often!

Raiding the refrigera-  
tor at midnight may be-  
come an act of patriotism!  
Retail grocers say if we  
eat more there wouldn't  
be any farm products sur-  
plus. So there!

And say: Doing a favor  
may be difficult, but it  
isn't as hard as keeping from talking about  
it afterward.

Hopin' you air the same,  
GRAPPAW NED OAKLEY

PUNKIN CORNERS,  
November 2.  
Wal, tomorrow's election day and every-  
body should get a long list of names from  
the gravestones to insure  
victory of their favorites!  
Vote the names early and  
often!

Raiding the refrigera-  
tor at midnight may be-  
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it afterward.

Hopin' you air the same,  
GRAPPAW NED OAKLEY

## READERS SAY:

# Hunting Is Sissified for Real Men

Hunters Are Sissies  
To the Editor: I've got nothing against  
small-game hunting except that it seems  
a little too sissified for real men.

After all, what manly qualities does  
it take to knock over a rabbit or a pheas-  
ant. Can they fight back?

If a man has any courage at all, he  
prefers a sport with an element of  
chance in it.

By that I mean something like hunt-  
ing bears with a knife instead of a gun.  
That way, the animal would have as  
much chance as the man.

What could be more fair-minded than  
this? In sports where man is pitted  
against man we like to see both have a  
chance.

If a man wants to hunt, let him pick  
on an animal his own size and use the  
same kind of weapon the animal uses.  
Pottstown ANIMAL LOVER

## Meat Eater

To the Editor: In answer to Vegetar-  
ian's letter, ("Against Hunting," Readers  
Say, Oct. 31) I wonder if he ever tried  
to raise vegetables.

To grow them we must supply the  
soil with proper nourishment—lime and  
fertilizer—and hard labor.

Then we must depend on elements  
over which we have no control, such as  
rain and sunshine in right amounts.

If we are blessed with both of these  
and the plants grow nicely we begin to  
wonder how much of the crop will be  
harvested after the birds and animals  
take their share.

The birds take away the bulk of cher-

ries, even before we can pick them, and  
they pick the strawberries, too.

Rabbits, groundhogs and pheasants  
either eat or destroy the vegetables—al-  
most as fast as they grow.

So you see, Vegetarian, with all this  
against us, if we don't have gunning  
seasons to get rid of some of these ani-  
mals who look so pretty and yet are so  
destructive, we won't have vegetables.

We only get our vegetables back in  
the form of meat when we kill these ani-  
mals who have grown from eating our  
gardens.

Pottstown RD GARDENER

## Results Prove Good

To the Editor: I wish to thank The  
Mercury for publishing the article about  
my auto license plate collection in your  
Oct. 20 edition.

The results were overwhelming. I  
received many letters with offers of li-  
cense plates, some of which I did not  
have, and others which I may use for  
trading purposes.

So far, we have had about 75 guests  
to view my collection.

Thanks again for your plug.  
Schwenksville ROBERT L. WARD

## Women On a Par

To the Editor: One of the high-falutin  
women's magazines predicts women will  
soon be wearing crew haircuts.

It's all the rage now in New York,  
and only a matter of time until it reaches  
Pottstown.

Which may be a surprise to some, but

not to the keen observer of female be-  
havior.

Women imitate us men in everything  
else, so why not with haircuts?

These days they smoke, drink, gam-  
ble, wear slacks, have their own money,  
drive their own cars and have the same  
moral standards as men. So why  
shouldn't they cut off most of their hair  
too?

Smoking cigars instead of cigarettes  
would be a good idea too. It would lend  
an even more masculine charm to the  
style-conscious woman.

Let's do our best to make everybody  
equal, I always say.

Pottstown MODERN MAN

## Capitalism Is Great

To the Editor: Who cares about the  
Republicans being capitalists? So what!  
I'm a Republican, and I'm very happy  
to be a capitalist.

The way the Democrats talk, you'd  
think there was something wrong with  
being a capitalist.

Capitalism helped make this nation  
what it is today. If there are certain  
things wrong with the nation, it doesn't  
mean capitalism has failed.

It merely means that capitalism hasn't  
yet solved its problems.

Pottstown CAPITALIST

## Really Tough

To the Editor: I think the finding of  
that leech in Pottstown's water system  
proves one thing: If insects can drink it,  
so can we!

Pottstown TOUGH GEORGE

## WASHINGTON

# Key Elections to Test Non-Partisan Program

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2—Tomorrow's  
special elections in several politically  
strategic sections of the country—New  
York, New Jersey, Virginia and Cal-  
ifornia, as well as in local contests else-  
where—will furnish a field test of Presi-  
dent Eisenhower's recent retreat from  
partisan Republicanism rather than of  
his accomplishments since he entered the  
White House.

The results may influence the future  
attitude of professionally active GOPers  
toward him, including the Party's lead-  
ers from top to bottom and the key  
legislative operators on Capitol Hill. It  
will determine whether the political  
family which he adopted with some  
hesitation and reluctance will accept and  
support him as one of their own. As of  
today, they are extremely skeptical and  
standoffish. They do not regard him as  
one of their kin, in view of his seeming  
indifference to principles and loyalties  
so dear and so traditional to them.

This reaction may be unfortunate  
and unfair to Eisenhower, because it  
is possible that neither his assump-  
tion of aloofness nor his handling of  
National and international problems  
will be a decisive factor in tomor-  
row's sporadic affairs.

The selection of a new mayor of New  
York, New Jersey and Virginia gov-  
ernors, and a few representatives, may be  
decided on the basis of local issues. With  
the National and international scene still  
so clouded and uncertain, most of the  
office-seekers on both sides have prefer-  
red to stick to a discussion of strictly  
local questions and personalities.

## NO RECORD FOR PLATFORM

Clinging to Ike's coat-tails is no guaran-  
tee of victory for a GOP entry because the  
appendages of the Presidential apparel  
are flying in the wind. He has as yet  
made no record that would serve as a  
successful platform. And only the more  
hardy Democrats would dare to revive  
the New Deal and Fair Deal as current  
issues.

The voters may take Ike at his word,  
literally and politically, even though they  
know that a Republican sweep would be  
welcome at the White House.

But the party bosses will not be so  
charitable to the President, if tomor-  
row night's returns reflect a sharp  
recession from the past November's  
high tides and hopes. Then they were  
congratulating themselves that the  
triumph of such a popular figure as  
Eisenhower would keep them in  
power for an indefinite period, pos-  
sibly as long as the Roosevelt-Truman  
regime.

It is the nature of politicians every-  
where, of high and low degree, to take  
personal credit for their successes, but  
to blame somebody else for their losses.  
And in this instance the only possible  
culprit of National stature is the Presi-  
dent of the United States. They will at-  
tribute their defeats, if that should be  
their lot, to his unwillingness to extend  
a helping hand to the men who worked  
so hard to elect him.

Another unhappy result, no matter  
how the voting eventuates, may be that  
Ike will have a less cooperative Congress  
on his hands. This will be especially true  
if the Republicans show unexpected  
strength. They will figure that they can  
win without his assistance, and will  
answer aloofness with aloofness. They  
will turn completely sour, of course, if  
the Democrats stage even a minor come-  
back.

## FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING

for  
MR. AND MRS.  
ALLEN MOHLER  
Pottstown RD 3  
BECAUSE they are  
celebrating their 25th  
wedding anniversary  
today.

# The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

## Broadway Bulletin Board

While Betsy Von Furstenburg is hav-  
ing her ulcers oiled in the hospital,  
Franchot Tone is doing the midtown  
bistros with Joan Harvey, another blond  
beauty.

Hush hush talks  
anent the biggest  
automotive merger  
in years are now  
taking place. If the  
plan succeeds, three  
of Detroit's most  
famous names will  
consolidate.

Wally Herge-  
sheimer, the Rang-  
ers' hockey star, is  
smitten with Peggy  
Young, whose dad is  
a wealthy Mid-West-  
erner. Pals are  
worried about Andy Razaf, the talented  
lyricist who wrote the words to some of  
Fats Waller's all-time hits. He's very ill,  
in a wheelchair and losing weight rap-  
idly; almost collapsed on a recent West  
Coast TV show but refuses to stop work-  
ing.

## BOTH JUNE WALKER and Betty

Field found their watches gone from  
their dressing rooms after the pre-  
miere of "The Ladies of the Cor-  
ridor" . . . The Universal Pictures'  
producer shakeup has everything  
topsy-turvy on that lot.

The Fire Island set is now holding  
its mad cocktail parties in an  
antique store in the fashionable

area.

There's talk in Hollywood that Howard  
Hughes' million and a half dollar epic,  
"Jet Pilot," may be shelved "inde-  
finitely." It's taken so long to complete  
and release it that not only the clothes  
but the planes are outdated.

## The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

WILLIAM A. Townes is the new editor  
of the Los Angeles News.

He has a lovely wife and family, for  
Mrs. Crane and I visited in their home  
when Townes was editor of Phil Buck-  
heit's newspapers in Spartanburg, S. C.

As soon as Townes got settled in his  
Los Angeles position, he wrote and asked  
to launch this column in the News.

And the first month my mail input  
to the Los Angeles News was 1923 let-  
ters, thus vindicating Townes' opinion of  
its educational nature.

Townes is such an outstanding news-  
paperman that he was awarded one of  
the Nieman newspaper fellowships at  
Harvard university a few years ago.

He regards the newspaper as an edu-  
cational institution of tremendous  
power to help its readers attain the more  
abundant life.

For most of us Americans rely chiefly  
on the newspaper from the age of 18,  
when we quit school forever, till death  
at the average age of 68. So it is the  
most widely read "textbook" in America.  
We lean on it during our final 50 adult  
years.

AMONG THOSE 1923 letters from  
readers of the Los Angeles News, how-  
ever, were two very critical missives  
from housewives.

One of the latter attacked the paper  
because "Dr. Crane is too frank. And  
he is always telling us wives what we  
should do to save our marriages. Why  
doesn't he pick on the husbands and tell  
them to act their age?"

Well, what would you do in such a  
situation if you were a newspaper edi-  
tor?

When I first launched this column in  
1935, an occasional editor in this dilemma  
would cancel the "Worry Clinic," even  
despite a 1000:1 ratio of mail in its favor.

BUT THE MODERN editor's reaction  
is to be grateful that any newspaper  
feature stimulates a difference of opin-  
ion on basic educational problems. Some  
astute editors even capitalize on this  
fact and run the critical letters in the  
"Voice of Opinion."

Thus, James G. Crossley at the Colu-  
mbia Citizen makes capital out of  
such letters from his readers and so do  
many other alert newspaper executives.

After all, in this Nation of free speech  
and a free press, it is a good idea to  
pass along such criticisms to all you  
readers and let you be the jury. That  
is good "audience-participation," too.

## THE RAINS CAME



## Hollywood

By DON HOPE

While Miss Gwynn is on vaca-  
tion, her column is being con-  
ducted by Don Hope.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 2 — Tom  
Kelley, the photographer who made  
that color calendar picture of M.  
Monroe, received a call from a  
young lady the other day. "You  
don't know who I am," she cooed  
into the phone, "but I'm a friend  
of Mr. Blank's."

"Any friend  
of Mr. Blank's,"  
said Kelley, "is  
a friend of his —  
not mine!"

Those two fellows  
who are always  
standing around  
bars saying silly  
things that later  
appear in col-  
umns were stand-  
ing around a bar saying silly  
things again last night. One ex-  
hibited a small scar. "See that?"  
he boasted. "I got it when I fell  
from the window of a room on the  
44th floor of the skyscraper where  
I work."

"The 44th floor  
and you weren't  
killed?" gasped  
the other incredulously. "No, I  
was lucky," was the amazing re-  
port. "I fell inwards."

JEFF CHANDLER is telling  
about the floor walker who  
tired of his job and gave it up  
to join the police force. Several  
months later, a friend  
asked him how he liked being  
a policeman. "Well," he re-  
plied, "the pay and the hours  
are good, but what I like the  
best of all is that the customer  
is always wrong!"

A young  
producer recently picked up the  
phone in his office. His end  
of the conversation went like  
this: "No, NO. NO. NO.  
YES. NO. NO." With a final  
explosive "No!" he hung up.  
The studio head overheard  
him. "What's the idea of say-  
ing 'Yes' to that fellow?" he  
chided. "I had to," answered  
the junior morosely. "He asked  
me if I could hear him."

A HOLLYWOOD doctor told a  
cinemadurable that she was run-  
ning down and needed a change. "A  
change," said she, "Do you know  
that during the last 18 months  
I've had three husbands, four cars,  
three jewel robberies, 11 cooks,  
two divorces and even landlords!  
What other change can you sug-  
gest?"

They were talking  
about an aging actress. "Can it  
be possible that she's only 40 years  
old?" someone asked. "It must  
be true," put in Charles Coburn  
"for I've heard it these 20 years!"  
Gene Fowler has invented a  
device which he claims has saved  
him a fortune. On the eve of every  
visit that he and his wife make  
to the theater, Gene writes a letter  
to the house manager saying:  
"Tomorrow evening my wife and  
I will have the pleasure of attend-  
ing the performance at your  
theater. We will occupy seats  
G-109 and 110, where my wife will  
lose a pair of gloves."

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1621—First observance of  
Thanksgiving at Plymouth, Mass.  
1936—President Franklin D.  
Roosevelt re-elected President.  
1941—Germans overrun Crimea,  
Russia, headed for Sevastopol, in  
World War II.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

ARROGANCE — (AR-o-gans)—  
noun: a sense of superiority  
which manifests itself in an over-  
bearing manner; presumption in  
claiming rank, dignity, or power.  
Synonyms: Hauteur, pride, dis-  
dain. Origin: Old French from  
Latin—Arrogantia.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Vilhjarmur Stefansson, explorer  
and scientist; Bronko Nagurski,  
former football star; Otto Reiserli,  
billiards champion, and Bob Fel-  
ler, baseball pitcher, are due for  
congratulations.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. 1928.  
2. No.

1. Lawrence Spink, 2. Margarette

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## ALL AROUND THE TOWN

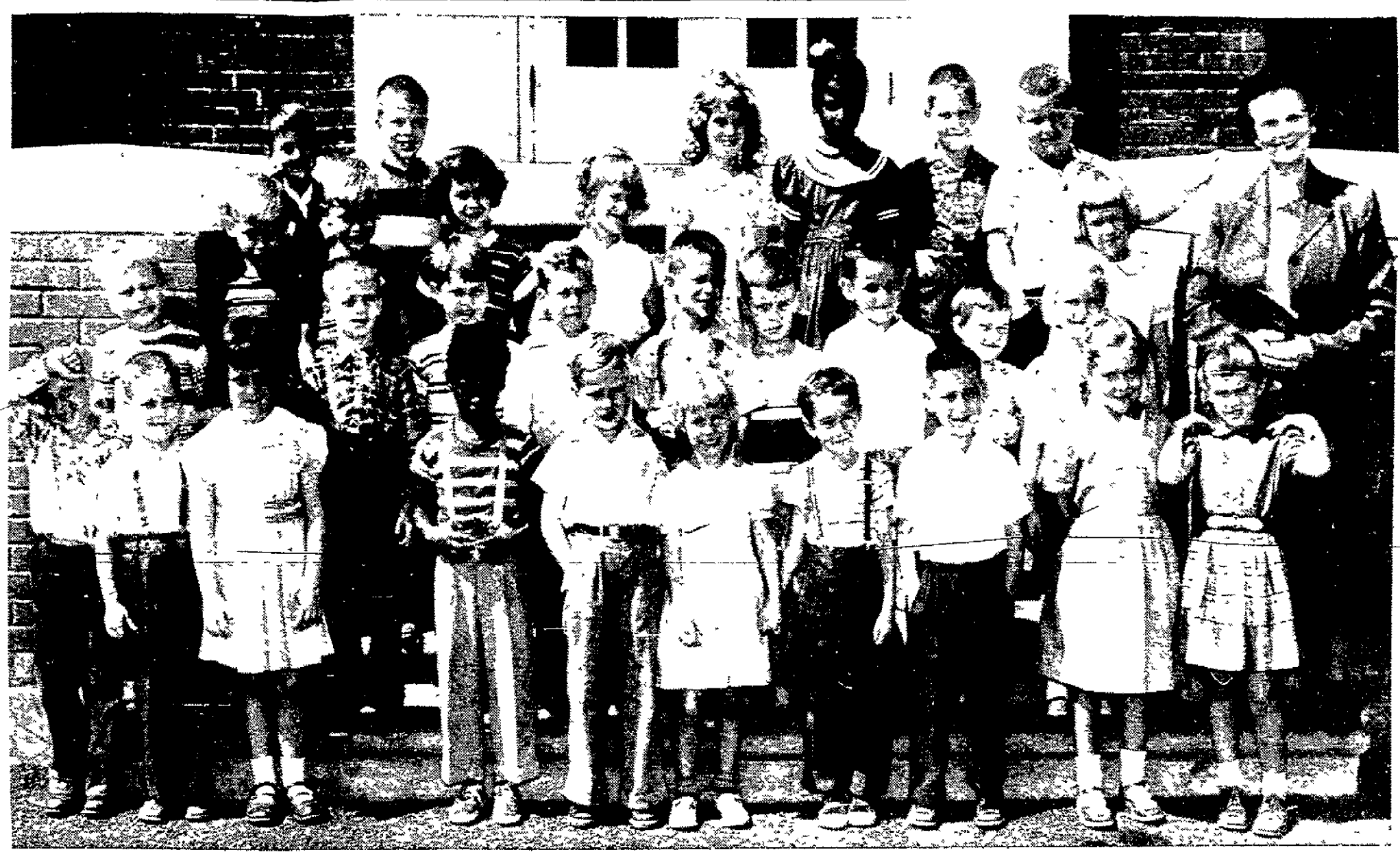
# Dog Fire Extinguisher... Gets Surprise Call...

★ DOG FIGHTS FIRES—Smokey, the  
Dalmatian mascot of Friendship Hook  
and Ladder company, Royersford, is a  
dog that can do just about everything a  
human



# Pottstown Area's Finest

Hopes for the future lies in our schools. The Mercury is publishing pictures of the Pottstown area's finest, the children in our schools. Every day a new room of school children will be shown here. Save the series, and enjoy them anew in future years.



—Mercury Staff Photo  
One advantage of being a school teacher is that you don't have to worry about running out of pupils. You lose some every year but you get plenty of replacements, like this lively group of first graders at Lower Pottsgrove Consolidated school, for instance.  
In first row, left to right, are Douglas Weidner, Dennis Miller, Donna Beacraft, Wilmer Banks, Mickey Brown, Darlene Nace, Teddy Gary, David Yost, Nancy Sovizal and Andrea Ruml.  
Second row, Stephen Guss, Ralph Updegrave, Paul Fitzcharles, James Galloway, David Hausman, Howard Lynch, Robert Reber, Patty Gephart and Cheryl Howe.  
Third row, Donald Lightcap, Ronald Lightcap, Alana Frey, Sharon Moses, Evelyn Clary, Katie Wilkerson, Frank Donofrio, Fred Taglieber and Sally Acker.  
Top row, Billy Oswald and Sylvester Clary. Teacher Mrs. Esther Diener is at right.

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By Staff Correspondent

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Has the Support of the Democratic Party

—Political Adv.

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The dead are Gerald J. Platten and Donald D. Bokmiller, 21. The trailer truck driver, Carl E. Deloier, 30, Freedom, was not hurt.



**GROUCHO SAYS, "See the NEW 1954 DE SOTO . . . born NOVEMBER 5 . . . weight 3950 pounds . . . at your DeSoto-Plymouth dealer . . . and tell 'em Groucho sent you!"**

## Ray of Hope Cited In Recovery Battle Of Goring Victim

The latest progress report on Robert K. Amole, 24-year-old Pottstown area RD 2 victim of an attacking "friendly" bull nearly a year ago, includes a thin ray of hope.

The youth who was gored by the bull while home on vacation from Penn State college this past Nov. 26, is receiving treatment at the Veterans Administration hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.

Merrit S. Wien, service officer and commander of Post 780 Veterans of Foreign Wars,

who worked months to get Amole the medical treatment his condition requires, said last night he had heard from Dr. Bruce B. Sutton, chief of the paraplegic section of the hospital.

Dr. Sutton wrote of Amole,

"He is progressing as well as can be expected."

He was taken to the Cleveland hospital in a Good Will Ambulance this past July 9.

Between 1901 and 1945, the U.S. divorce rate rose from .8 per 1000 people to 3.6 annually.

## TODAY AND TOMORROW at LEVITZ

### mahogany gossip bench

REG. 24.95 VALUE

# \$14.88

Select hardwood construction in lustrous mahogany, plenty of room for phone and phone books. Broad upholstered plastic seat for comfort . . . A beautiful addition to your living room or foyer.

**NO MONEY DOWN!**

**ECONOMY SPECIAL**

Sturdy construction, padded seat, roomy shelf for phone and book. Mahogany finished hardwood!

# \$9.88

# LEVITZ

### ONE-DAY SALE

## WEDNESDAY BELLRINGERS

No Mail or Phone Orders

**NONE SOLD TODAY, TUESDAY! LOOK FOR THE BELL RINGER TICKETS!**

### SALE

Wednesday's Low Price

Fine quality type 128 white muslin . . . sturdy and durable, with up to 132 threads per square inch.

# 2.57

Reg. 2.79

Full Size, 81 x 99, reg. 2.99, Sale — 2.77

Pillow Cases to Match, 42 x 36, reg. 69c, Sale — 57c

Downstairs

## SALE

48-INCH SOLID COLOR BARK CLOTH SLIP COVER and DRAPERY FABRIC

Regularly 1.98 Yard

# 1.29

YARD

**COLORS:** WINE, COCOA BROWN, FLAME GRAY, BLUE, STRAWBERRY HUNTER GREEN, FROSTY PINK, LIPSTICK RED, CHARTREUSE

It isn't too difficult to make your own slipcovers, and here's a chance to save substantially on the finest made mercerized and Sanforized vat dyed fabrics. Wednesday only!

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## The NEW YORK Store

WHERE POTTSTOWN SHOPS WITH CONFIDENCE

### MEN'S 100% WOOL PULLOVER SWEATERS

**SIZES:** SMALL, MEDIUM, LARGE

Baby shaker-knit with V neck and long sleeves. Tan, navy, maroon, forest green, grey, and brown. Wednesday only at this saving!

# 3.99

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First quality 40 denier, two-bar nylon tricot in Hollywood brief style. White. Sizes 5, 6, and 7.

Main Floor

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Not 5.94 . . . But Only

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Heavy 3 1/2 pound weight, rayon and cotton texture. Full size 72x84 with wide 6" rayon satin binding. In beautiful solid colors: cherry, hunter, blue, rose, maize or royal.

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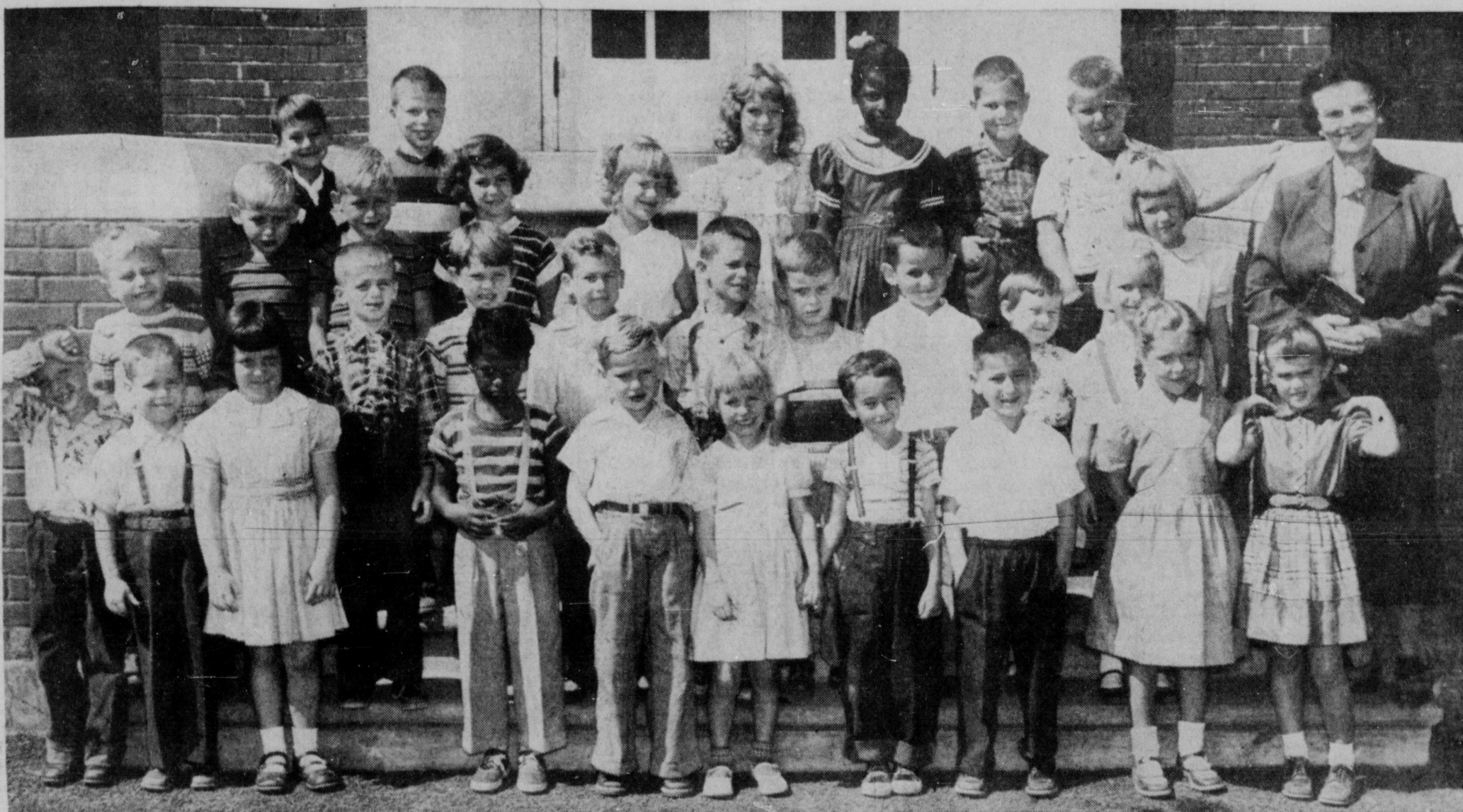
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## Pottstown Area's Finest

Hope for the future lies in our schools. The Mercury is publishing pictures of the Pottstown area's finest, the children in our schools. Every day a new room of school children will be shown here. Save the series, and enjoy them anew in future years.



—Mercury Staff Photo

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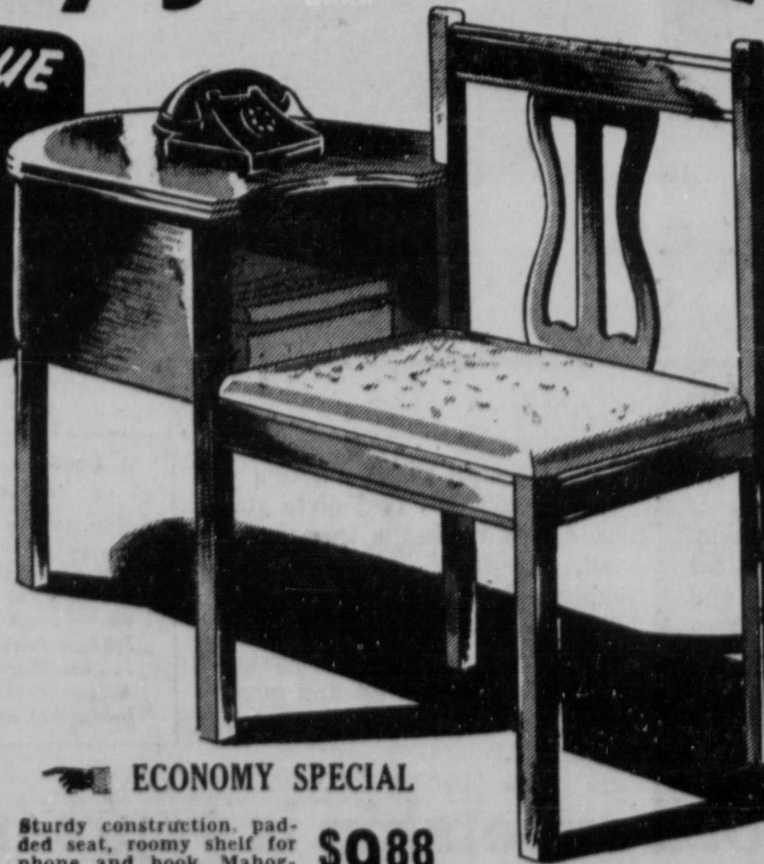
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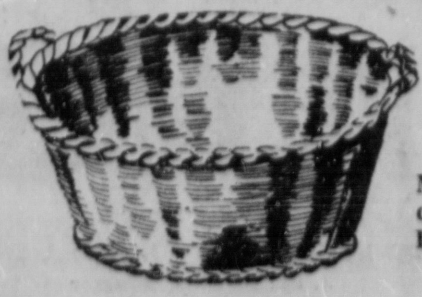
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**Royersford - Spring City**  
HARLEY B. BRANDRETH, Rep.  
Third Avenue and Main Street, Royersford Phone 158

**Council Okays Holiday Lighting Funds, Adds Intersection to Decoration List**

Royersford borough council approved repairs it. To remedy the proved an expenditure of \$850 for matter. Ayres said he is trying to Christmas street lighting at its have the property owners pay the November meeting last night. cost of material and the borough The action included an item of would do the work to fix the street \$550 for putting up and removing so it will stay down. the cross lights at intersections from Second to Fifth avenues, like the past year, together with \$300 for adding another intersection. The intersection to be added will be Main street and Lewis road. Warren Horning, a local electrician, submitted the estimate of total costs. His offer was accepted on motion. These lights will augment other lights across Main street in the business section, to be installed by the businessmen. Clinton B. Ayres, chairman of street committee, after reading his monthly report, presented complaint of a condition on Winter street. Ayres told council water from a private drive tears up Winter street every time the borough council meets.

**Polling Place Is Changed In Royersford First Ward**

A change has been announced in the polling place for the election today. Voters will cast their ballots at the home of Paul I. Britton, 203 Main street, instead of the office of O. H. Moyer.

**JOAN SMITH FETED AT PARTY**

**Celebration Held To Note Coming Wedding**  
Joan Smith became the center of a family party Sunday afternoon.

The affair, which was held at the home of her fiancé, Walter H. Bender Jr., was planned by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Kenneth Smith, 457 Church street, and Bender's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Bender Sr., 955 Church street, all of Royersford, in view of the approaching marriage of the couple Nov. 28. The bride-to-be found a host of gifts attached to a clothes rack. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pinkerton, Mrs. Eva Pinkerton, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sommers and son Bobby; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bender, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown and daughters Roberta and Gail; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bender, Charles Bender.

Also Mrs. Jennie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wanner Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Margaret Boersler, Daniel Smith, Mr. and Mrs. G. Kenneth Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Bender Sr.

**Twin-Boro Classified**

- Deaths**  
LEWIS—In Pottstown Memorial hospital, on Friday, Oct. 30, 1953, Lawrence B. husband of Beitha M. Lewis. Relatives and friends are invited to the service at the funeral home of W. D. Geiser, 630 Washington St., Pottstown, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment Fernwood cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening 7 to 9 (Geiser).
- We Can Do It**  
Bar ride, top soil, post hole digging, front end grading, scooping, trenching, footings, SIMON T. The Plowman, Phone Royersford 432-W.
- Don Rogers roofing and painting. New roofs a specialty. Can arrange financing, 36 months to pay. 813 Oak St. Royersford Phone 691-B.
- Mimeographing stenography, bookkeeping & photo-copying. Prices supplied. Delma M. Ryan, Boro Hall, Royersford Phone 1175-J.
- MARSDEN'S**  
RADIO AND TV SERVICE  
Phone Royersford 1163-W
- Painting and Paperhanging—estimates given. E. Roy Keen, 359 Bridge street, Spring City. Phone Royersford 758.
- Articles for Sale**  
Everything in freezer supplies. Freezers, heaters, Kodite bags and boxes. Pint containers 3c ea. McKelvey's, Phone 3.
- Wanted—Rooms for Board**  
Man Desires Room and Board in private home. Apply by letter to Box J-46 c/o Mercury, Royersford.
- Office and Desk Room**  
Waiting room, office and lavatory. Suitable for any profession and floor front. PLOTTS BROTHERS, 462 Main St., Royersford.
- Automobiles for Sale**  
1946 Buick Special 2-door Sedan, radio heater, very clean. TYSON MOTOR CO. Phone Royersford 472.

**IN POTTSTOWN IT'S DRUMHELLER'S**  
Charlotte and Prospect Sts.  
for the finest in CHOICE MEATS and PRODUCE  
FREE PARKING!

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SUMMARY OF POLICE Chief Bryson Turner's report for the police department, read by Burgess Landes, listed 42 complaints received and investigated. They included nine juvenile cases, two drunks on streets, six dog calls and complaints, three hit and run cases (two solved), seven suspicion calls, eight reports of vandalism, two prowler reports, two cases of men molesting children, two minor larceny, one fighting.

The report also showed 17 motor violations, 13 red tickets issued and paid, two drunk and disorderly and five accidents, in two of which children were struck by cars on Main street.

Total cash receipts were \$164, of which \$139 was for the borough and \$25 for the State. Police car traveled 2201 miles and consumed 150 gallons of gasoline and one quart of oil.

REPORT OF TAX Collector D. J. Mowrey listed credits of \$349.01 against a previous outstanding balance of \$2667.04, leaving \$2318.03 outstanding.

Borough Treasurer O. H. Moyer's report showed a balance of \$39,855.24. Report of the sewer account showed \$2672.78 unpaid in sewer rentals.

Norman Machemer, finance committee chairman, presented bills payable totaling \$1789.42, including \$1315.25, borough account, and \$474.17, sewer account.

Devotions before the meeting were conducted by the Rev. Clarence C. Reeder, pastor of Trinity Evangelical Congregational church. Only a quorum of members attended: H. Clare Mock, president; Machemer, George Clemens, Edward Keefer, Evan Kline, Foster Verger and Ayres.

H. Ober Hess, borough attorney, reported he presented the borough's case at a Public Utilities commission hearing in Norristown Oct. 26, regarding Reading Railroad's petition for permission to install automatic safety gates at the Royersford grade crossing.

Hess said results of traffic counts were presented and another count will be presented. He added he has no indication of what the PUC will do with the petition.

The world has about 40 cities with more than a million inhabitants.

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LUMBER • MILLWORK • KITCHENS • PAINTS  
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Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Minnie, wife of Wallace Thompson, at home, a son, Gerald, Phoenixville, and four grandchildren.

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Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes into the bronchial system to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

**CREOMULSION**

relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

**EVERGREENS**

Prices reduced for Fall Also Cash & Carry bargains. Expert planting plans and estimates. Daily to darkness except Sat. & Sun. to 4 P. M.  
**FARR NURSERY CO.**  
128 Acres Womelsdorf (Phone 43) 45 Yrs.

**Loans**  
UP TO \$600 FOR PERSONAL NEEDS  
If you can afford this monthly payment  
\$17.13 - \$300  
22.28 - 400  
32.09 - 600  
\*(24 Month Plan)  
You can get this amount of cash now.  
Above loans are made on your auto, furniture, or signature. The payments include principal, charges, everything.  
"Yes" to 4 out of 5.  
Phone or come in.  
**Personal FINANCE COMPANY**  
2nd Floor Front - Bacchi Bldg. 315-317 HIGH STREET  
Phone: 4791 - Pottstown, Pa. Ask for the YES Manager  
Open evenings—phone for hours  
Loans made to residents of all surrounding towns  
Open Sat. Until 1 P. M.

End the drudgery of hand ironing forever... WITH AN  
**Ironrite**  
AUTOMATIC IRONER  
DELUXE MODEL  
• Two completely usable open ends  
• Handy Do-all ironing points  
• Genuine cast-iron shoe  
• Simple knee controls for easy operation  
• Finished in easy-to-clean white enamel  
Now... end the last big chore in the home. Exclusive Ironrite design features cut the hard work of ironing to nothing at all... cut your ironing time by two-thirds! Ironrite lets you iron anything you can wash... from flatwork to frills... beautifully... leaving you nothing to finish by hand.  
FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION!  
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**Ironrite** AUTOMATIC IRONER  
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Your Drive-In Store  
Where You Can Park and Shop Under One Roof  
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Evenings

**Angstadts Entertained At Dinner by Hummels**

SUNNYSIDE—Phone Haywood 2455. Del. Linwood Renninger, Phone Yellow House 9-1742.  
The Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Angstadt were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hummel and family.  
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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sweisford, Pennsburg: W. Leon Gaugler and family, Zieglerville; Ruth Williams and Kenneth Ziegler, Lansdale, were recent visitors of the David Nester family.  
Mrs. John Christman spent a week with her daughter, Mrs. Michael Hipszer and family, Pennsburg.

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Elmer R. Funk, 20, Collegeville RD 2, was driving north, and Arthur G. Ottinger Jr., 23, Norristown, driving south. Funk's left

**SCRUB! SCRUB! SCRUB!**  
FLORENAMEL  
Can take the beating!  
Paint the lower parts of your kitchen cupboards with Glidden all-purpose Florenamel. May be scrubbed repeatedly without harm to the brightness of the beautiful finish. Florenamel covers in one coat INDOORS on floors, wainscoting, cupboards, furniture, linoleum, etc. OUTDOORS on porch floors, canvas decks, rowboats, yachts, etc. Dries overnight. Waterproof! Ten beautiful glossy colors. A quart covers 125 sq. ft.  
**KRESSLY'S**  
Pottstown's Distinctive Paint and Wallpaper Center  
408 HIGH ST.  
At Franklin—Ph. 4017  
Color Recommendations  
EXPERT ADVICE

**ROYAL JEWELERS**  
251 HIGH ST.  
Grave Grandeur—Sophisticated styling complimented by the dainty matching bracelet. Gold-filled. 17 jewels. Dust protected.  
EASY TERMS

**PHOENIXVILLE HOSPITAL**  
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**UPHOLSTERING**  
WITH AN  
**ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE**  
"PERSONALIZED SERVICE"  
EASY TERMS  
**CALL 2157**  
**KAPPES** WAY-SIDE STORE  
4th at STATE — CONVENIENT PARKING  
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS  
OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

**BEAUTIFUL CHRYSLER FOR '54**  
INTRODUCES  
**POWERFLITE**  
... the most automatic of all no-clutch transmissions today  
... the better, safer way to drive without strain, without tension, without shifting!

**PowerFlite** frees your hand, foot, and mind completely from all gear-shifting work... frees you from all strain and tension. Here is new ability to pass a car more safely, and in less time and distance. Here is a new gift in safety and unflustered ease when you're caught in the downtown traffic snarl. Here is the newest in Chrysler engineering... that masters steepest grades without asking a thing of you... that gives you new surety of escape from mud, sand, and snow... that's so simply and sturdily built that it's by far the easiest of all to service. One trial will show you Chrysler PowerFlite is the finest and most automatic transmission ever built!  
**SIDLEY MOTORS, INC., 132 High Street**  
Come see and try All the great New Chrysler features!  
Now, for the first time in any car, you enjoy Complete Driver Control... yours in the Imperial and New Yorker FirePower V-8's with 235 or 195 H.P.—or in the Windsor Deluxe with the world-famous Spitfire engine! Yours with new Full-time Power Steering... new Power Brakes... new Electric Window Lifts... new Chrysler Airtemp Air-Conditioning... and stunning new beauty that says you drive the leader!



# Royersford - Spring City

**HARLEY B. BRANDRETH, Rep.**  
Third Avenue and Main Street, Royersford Phone 158

## Council Okays Holiday Lighting Funds, Adds Intersection to Decoration List

Royersford borough council approved an expenditure of \$850 for Christmas street lighting at its November meeting last night. The action included an item of \$550 for putting up and removing the cross lights at intersections from Second to Fifth avenues, like the past year, together with \$300 for adding another intersection. The intersection to be added will be Main street and Lewis road.

Warren Horning, a local electrician, submitted the estimate of total costs. His offer was accepted on motion. These lights will augment other lights across Main street in the business section, to be installed by the businessmen.

Clinton B. Ayres, chairman of street committee, after reading his monthly report, presented complaint of a condition on Winter street. Ayres told council water from a private drive tears up Winter street every time the borough repairs it. To remedy the matter, Ayres said he is trying to have the property owners pay the cost of material and the borough would do the work to fix the street so it will stay down.

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## Polling Place Is Changed In Royersford First Ward

A change has been announced in the polling place for the First ward in Royersford for the election today.

Voters will cast their ballots at the home of Paul I. Britton, 203 Main street, instead of the office of O. H. Moyer.

## JOAN SMITH FETED AT PARTY

**Celebration Held To Note Coming Wedding**

Joan Smith became the center of a family party Sunday afternoon.

The affair, which was held at the home of her fiancé, Walter H. Bender Jr., was planned by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Kenneth Smith, 457 Church street, and Bender's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Bender Sr., 935 Church street, all of Royersford, in view of the approaching marriage of the couple Nov. 28. The bride-to-be found a host of gifts attached to a clothes rack.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pinkerton, Mrs. Eva Pinkerton, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sommers and son Bobby; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bender, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown and daughters Roberta and Gail; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bender, Charles Bender.

Also Mrs. Jennie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wanner Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Margaret Boerstler, Daniel Smith, Mr. and Mrs. G. Kenneth Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Bender Sr.

## Twin-Boro Classified

- Deaths** 1  
LEWIS—In Pottstown Memorial hospital, on Friday, Oct. 30, 1953, Lawrence B. husband of Bertha M. Lewis. Relatives and friends are invited to the service at the funeral home of W. D. Geiser, 600 Washington St., Royersford, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment Fernwood cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening 7 to 9. (Geiser)
- We Can Do It** 18  
Hay rides, top soil, post hole digging, front end loading, grading, scooping, trenching, footings, SIKON The Plowman, Phone Royersford 432-W.
- Don Rogers, roofing and painting. New roofs a specialty, can arrange financing 24 months to pay \$13 Oak St. Royersford. Phone 497-R.
- Mimeographing, stenography, bookkeeping & photostatic service. Office supplies sold. Debra M. Evans, Boro Hall, Royersford. Phone 1175-J.
- MARSDEN'S RADIO AND TV SERVICE**  
Phone Royersford 1163-W.
- Painting and Paperhanging, estimates given. E. Roy Keen, 339 Bridge street, Spring City. Phone Royersford 758.
- Articles for Sale** 46  
Everything in freezer supplies. Freezers, Kodak bags and boxes. Pint containers 3c ea. McKelvie's. Phone 35.
- Wanted—Rooms for Board** 66  
Man Desires Room and Board in private home. Apply by letter to Box J-14, c/o Mercury, Royersford.
- Office and Desk Room** 72
- OFFICE**  
Waiting room, office and lavatory. Suitable for any profession, 2nd floor front. PLOTTS BROTHERS, 462 Main St., Royersford.
- Automobiles for Sale** 92  
1948 Buick Special 3-door sedan, radio, heater, very clean. TYSON MOTOR CO., Phone Royersford 472.

**IN POTTSTOWN**  
**IT'S DRUMHELLER'S**  
Charlotte and Prospect Sts.  
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**CHOICE MEATS**  
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Here's the Mosheim Clothing store, which was one of the real High street veterans, as it looked in the Spring of 1907. It remained at its 207 High street location until the firm dissolved in October of 1952.

On the left is the National Bank of Pottstown. The clothing firm was founded in 1882 by Samuel Mosheim, who opened his store at 144 High street, two doors from the venerable Shuler house.

In 1921, the firm became Mosheim Clothing company, with Maurice Mosheim, Pottstown RD 3, a son of the founder, as president.

**Loans**  
UP TO \$600 FOR PERSONAL NEEDS  
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**\$59.50**  
Grues Grandeur—Sophisticated styling complimented by the dainty matching bracelet. Gold-filled, 17 jewels. Dust protected.

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## KRESSLY'S

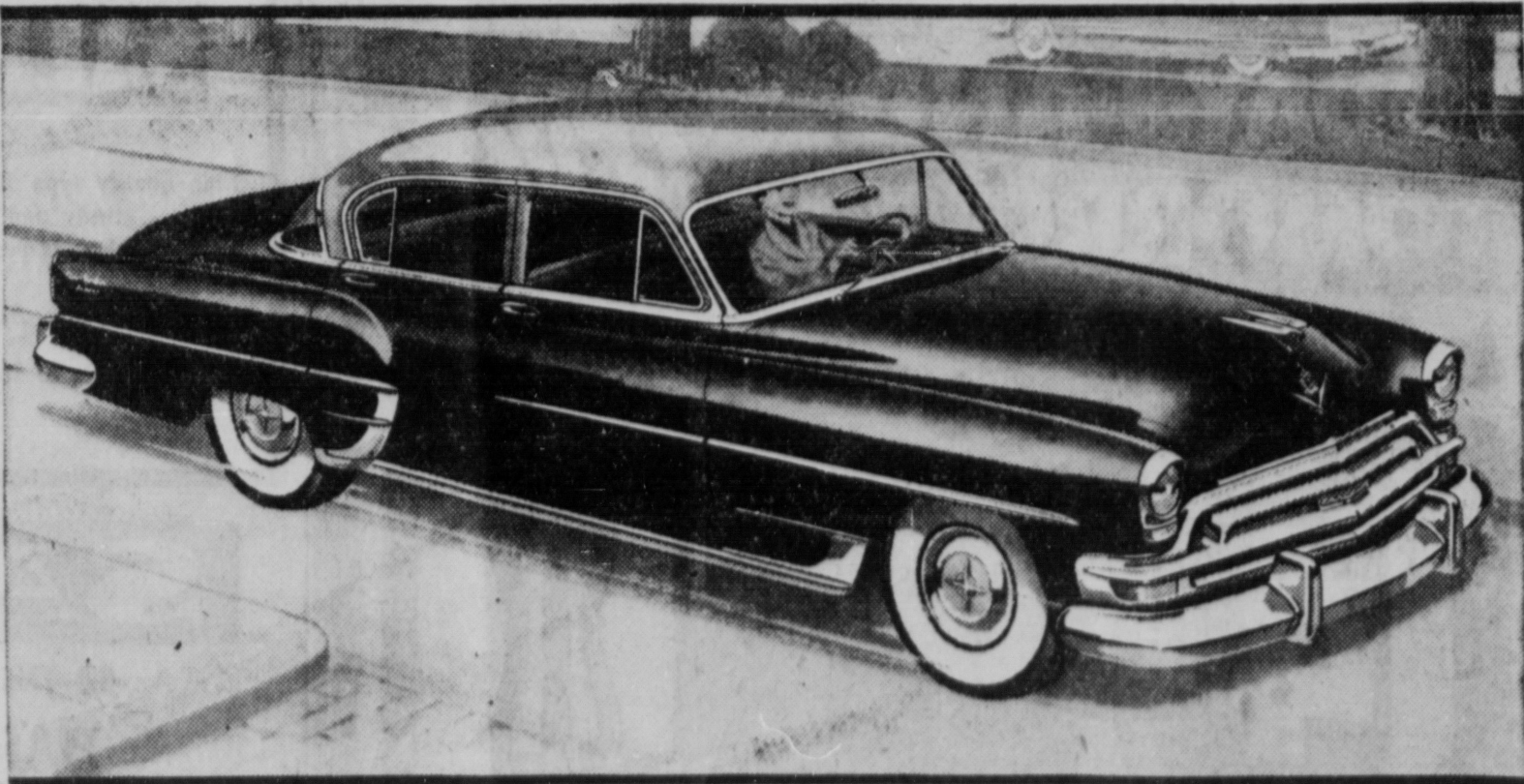
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## "The Power of Leadership is yours in a Chrysler"

**SIDLEY MOTORS, INC., 132 High Street**



# Block's

(SINCE 1884)

POTTSTOWN

## BIG THREE DAY SALE!

### Tuesday, Wednesday And Thursday

# Sale!

An Amazingly Low Price!

On a Multi-tone  
Rug Value...That's Sweeping  
the Country!

In a 9x12 Size

# 59<sup>95</sup>

If it's color you want, if it's high fashion you want, then get a California Casual — woven identically on both sides, it will give you twice the wear, twice the value.

Choose from Cocoa, Scarlet, Green, Grey and Beige.

6x 9 ..... 32.95

9x15 ..... 82.95

12x12 ..... 87.95

12x15 ..... 109.95

*California Casual*

## SAVE UP TO \$40<sup>00</sup>!

Nationally advertised genuine all-steel Diana-style

### Youngstown Kitchens

42" CABINET SINK

Regular

\$119.95

value!

NOW

# \$79<sup>79</sup>

Complete with chrome faucet and strainer

Installation extra—Sturdy steel throughout. Choice of right-hand or left-hand drainboard.

While They Last!  
Convenient Budget Terms

FREE

DELIVERY

Call us today for quick delivery of your 42" Youngstown Kitchens Cabinet Sink!

You'd expect to pay much more for top-quality features like these!

Swinging mixing-faucet. Wide, no-tip fluting. Two large storage compartments and sturdy steel shelf. Spacious cutlery drawer slides easily, even when fully loaded. Top of one-piece, acid-resisting porcelain-enameled steel. Hi-Bake, easy-to-clean finish. Sound-deadened doors close positively on torpedo catches. Curved, no-splash bowl design. Recessed toe and knee space. Impressed soap dish. Crumb-cup strainer, half-turn converts bowl to dishpan. Easy-V handles in glistening chrome.

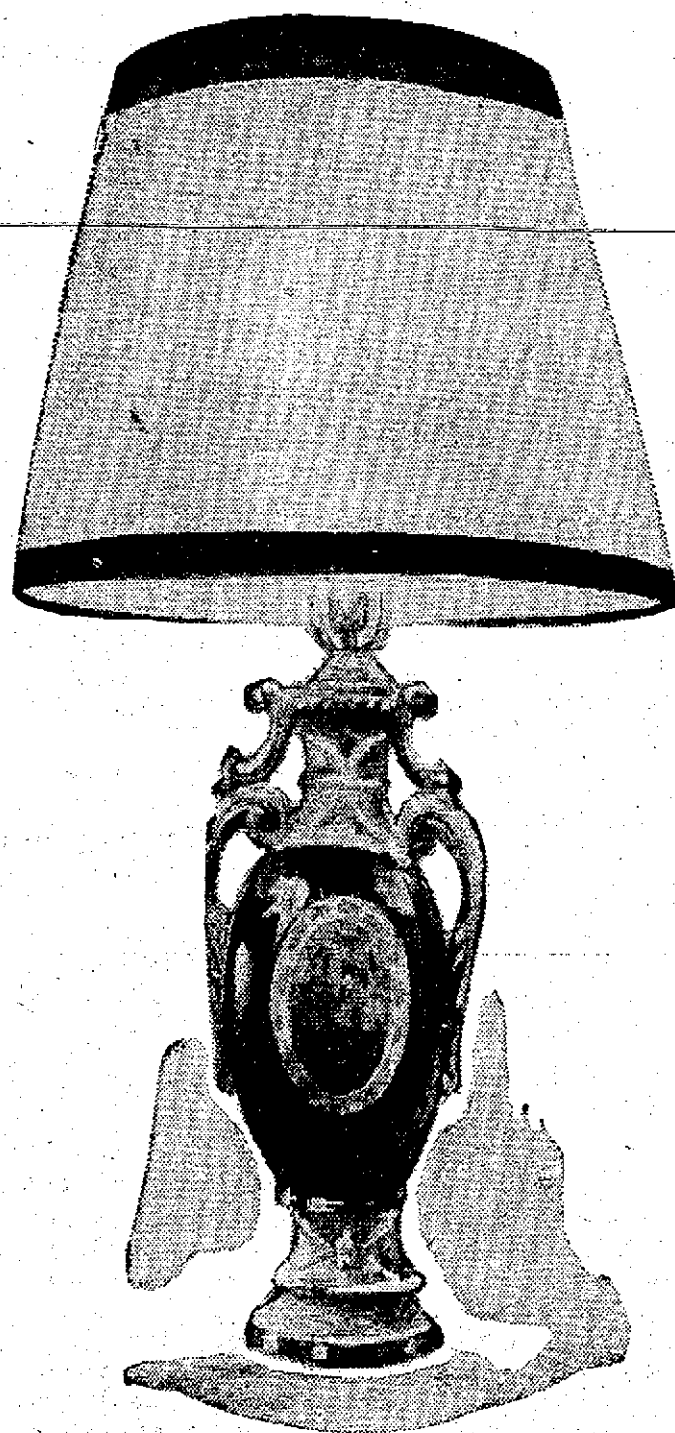
A BIG TOY DEPARTMENT SPECIAL

### Folding Metal TABLE and CHAIR SET

# 9<sup>95</sup>

Comes in red and white color combination. You get a folding table and 2 chairs. Baked on enamel finish. Wonderful value—1st Quality.

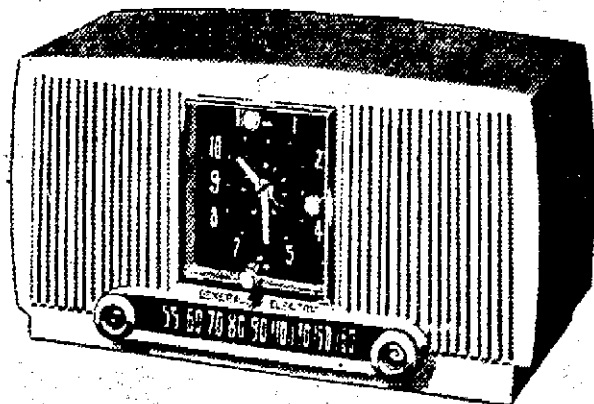
Complete



### Pre-Holiday LAMP SPECIAL

# 5<sup>88</sup>

Ceramic Base Table Lamp with the even popular "Godey" Print.—In a choice of the New Light Green or Marble Rose with matching acetate shades, trimmed with gold piping. A lamp worth much more—Hurry—3 Day Sale.



### G.E. CLOCK RADIO

# 39<sup>95</sup>

It's a Clock! It's a Radio! It's An Electronic Servant—Now! You can go to sleep with music... wake up to music... start your coffeemaker and many other home appliances automatically... have an electronic servant to work or play for you every minute of the day!

## "FREE PARKING"

# SIMMONS FIVE STAR SPECIAL

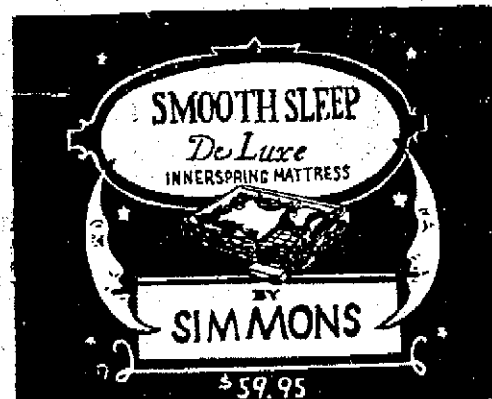
16 Ventilators  
TWICE THE  
USUAL  
NUMBER

SUPERB  
COMFORT

305 COILS  
40% MORE  
THAN MOST  
MATTRESSES

3 LBS.  
EXTRA FELT  
UPHOLSTERY

FINER DETAILS  
• FRENCH EDGES  
• CORD HANDLES  
• HANDSOME  
COVERS

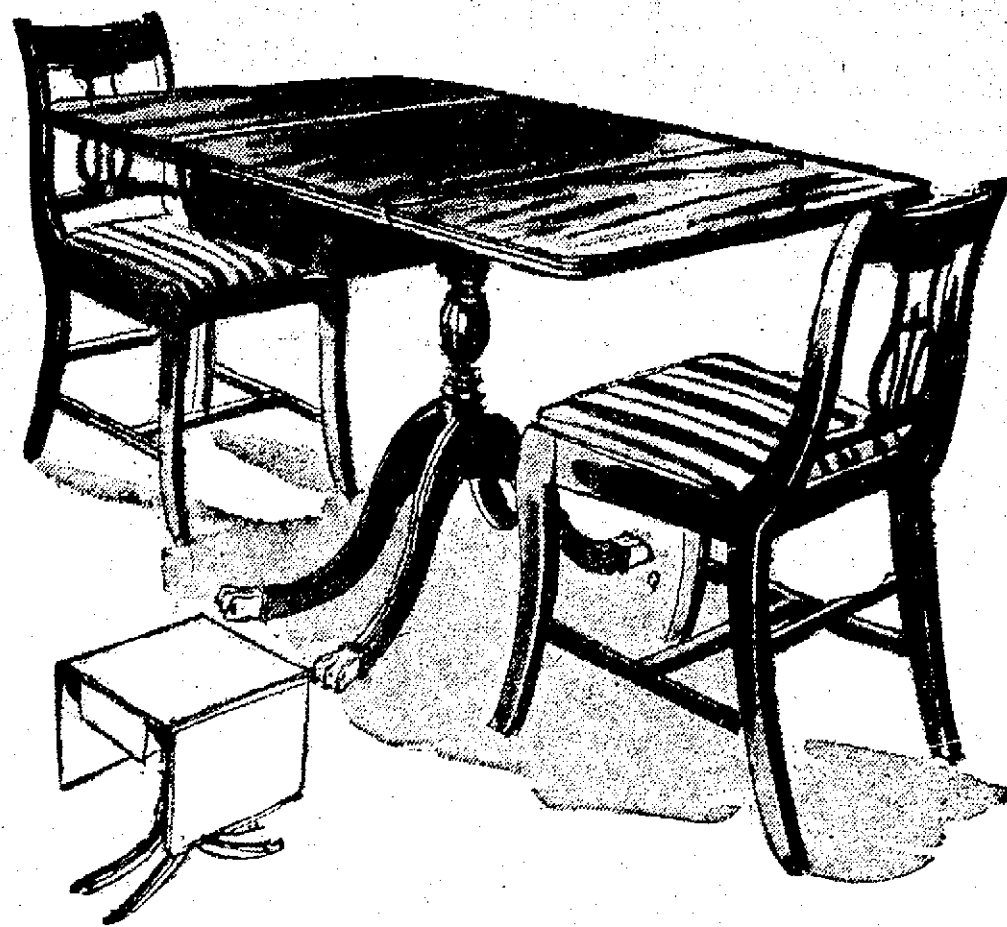


Exciting! Dramatic!

Reg. Price 59.95

We believe this to be the most exciting Mattress value we ever offered. Star studded with plus features that mean better rest and longer service. Now During Our Sale you get this great Simmons "Five Star" at the price of an ordinary off-brand mattress — ONLY

# 48<sup>88</sup>



Here's Exceptional Value!

### Drop Leaf Mahogany Table and Two Lyre Back Chairs

This handsome Table has a luxurious rich grained Mahogany Veneer Scaled Down for Small Rooms, with big aspirations; with Two Drop Leafs. The chairs are in gracious Lyre Back Decor, also in glowing Mahogany.

Convenient Weekly or Monthly Budget Terms

## at DICK'S PARKING LOT

356 HIGH ST., POTTSTOWN

## TOYS!

VISIT OUR BIG TOY LAND  
In the Downstaris Store  
CHOOSE TOYS EARLY!



Reg. 11.95 Value  
All-Metal Large  
Aero Flite Wagon

# 8.95

Made of Sturdy Metal Baked On Enamel—Free swinging handle—Made to take rough beating. 1st quality.



10" Junior Velocipede

# 6.95

Red and white combination... Strong rubber foot pedals built very sturdily... A wonderful value at only



# Block's

(SINCE 1884)

POTTSTOWN

## BIG THREE DAY SALE!

Tuesday, Wednesday And Thursday

### Sale!

An Amazingly Low Price!

On a Multi-tone  
Rug Value...

That's Sweeping  
the Country!

In a 9x12 Size

**59<sup>95</sup>**

If it's color you want, if it's high fashion you want, then get a California Casual — woven identically on both sides, it will give you twice the wear, twice the value.

Choose from Cocoa, Scarlet, Green, Grey and Beige.

6x 9 ..... **32.95**

9x15 ..... **82.95**

12x12 ..... **87.95**

12x15 ..... **109.95**

*California Casual*

**SAVE UP TO \$40<sup>00</sup>!**

Nationally advertised genuine all-steel Diana-style

*Youngstown Kitchens*

42" CABINET SINK

Regular

**\$119.95**

value!

NOW

**\$79<sup>79</sup>**

Complete with chrome faucet and strainer

Installation extra—Sturdy steel throughout  
Choice of right-hand or left-hand drainboard

While They Last!  
Convenient Budget Terms

**FREE**

**DELIVERY**

Call us today for quick delivery of your 42" Youngstown Kitchens Cabinet Sink.

A BIG TOY DEPARTMENT SPECIAL

Folding Metal  
TABLE and  
CHAIR SET

**9.95**

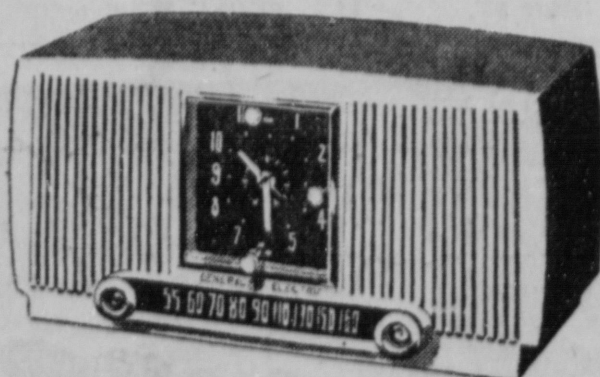
Comes in red and white color combination. You get a folding table and 2 chairs. Baked on enamel finish. Wonderful value—1st Quality.

Complete



Pre-Holiday  
**LAMP SPECIAL**  
**5.88**

Ceramic Base Table Lamp with the even popular "Godey" Print.—In a choice of the New Light Green or Marble Rose with matching acetate shades, trimmed with gold piping. A lamp worth much more—Hurry—3 Day Sale.



**G.E. CLOCK RADIO**

It's a Clock! It's a Radio! It's An Electronic Servant—Now! You can go to sleep with music... wake up to music... start your coffeemaker and many other home appliances automatically... have an electronic servant to work or play for you every minute of the day!

**39<sup>95</sup>**

**"FREE PARKING"**

## SIMMONS FIVE STAR SPECIAL



**305 COILS**

40% MORE  
THAN MOST  
MATTRESSES

**16 Ventilators**  
TWICE THE  
USUAL  
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**SUPERB  
COMFORT**

**3 LBS.  
EXTRA FELT  
UPHOLSTERY**

**FINER DETAILS**

• FRENCH EDGES  
• CORD HANDLES  
• HANDSOME  
'COVERS

SMOOTH SLEEP

De Luxe

INNERSPRING MATTRESS

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# Your Birthday Anniversaries

**TODAY'S HOROSCOPE**  
VIBRATIONS seem favorable for putting through changes and overcoming possible obstacles, and you should achieve success and happiness. Look for these pleasant characteristics in the child born today: tact, diplomacy, broad-mindedness and good-nature.

**TODAY**  
Eugene J. Wolney, Schwenksville RD 1.  
Carl Moser Jr., Earlville, 6 years old.  
Jean Reifsnnyder, sister of Alice G. Reifsnnyder, 351 North Evans street.  
George Seavers, 151 High street.  
Albert Snyder, Pottstown RD 3.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY



John Collins      Scott Smale

Susan Bernhart, 385 State street, 3 years old.  
John Taglieber Jr., Schwenksville RD 1, 13 years old.  
Mary Ellen Kissinger, 517 North Franklin street.  
Nancy Lou Oxenford, Douglassville RD 2.  
Jonathan G. Bortz, Boyertown RD 1.  
Richard Lee Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Peterson, Hilldale.  
Alberta Quillen, Johnson and Second streets.  
Peter Anthony 3d, 428 Johnson street, 3 years old.  
Esther DeTurck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris DeTurck, Douglassville.  
Bob Meyers, Spring Mount.  
Charles Knuffmann, 635 West High street, Stowe.  
Barry W. Smith, Perkiomenville RD 1, 3 years old.  
Mrs. Carolyn Epler, 220 North Penn street.  
Ismar Schorsch, son of the Rabbi and Mrs. Emil Schorsch, 539 Chestnut street.  
Walter G. Kulp, Boyertown RD 1.  
Barbara Jean Rothenberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rothenberger, 1024 Schuykill road, 17 years old.  
Monica Kovach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kovach, 350 Apple street.  
Mae Haas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Haas, 1 East Sixth street.  
John A. Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Paul Collins, 45 East Main street, South Pottstown, 11 years old.  
Janet Maurer, 55 Chestnut street.  
Jane Kurtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kurtz, Lower Pottsgrove.  
Vera Mentzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Mentzer, 11 Walnut street.  
Louise Kummerer, daughter of William Kummerer, 937 Walnut street.  
Howard F. Stetler, Pottstown RD 4.  
Mary Pronechick, Ellis Woods road, Pottstown RD 1.  
Mrs. Paul G. Youse, Greshville.  
Mrs. Adam Ritt, Pottstown RD 2.  
Pie William James Richter, son of Mrs. Mary Richter, 330 King street.  
Jacob E. Lightcap, 921 North Adams street.  
Jane K. Holloway, 352 Oak street.  
Howard Griswold, 385 North Evans street.  
Luther Graham, 106 King street.

**POTTSTOWN**  
Admitted: Mrs. Stella Eidle, Bechtelsville RD 1, maternity; Mrs. Naomi Weller, Barto, maternity; Mrs. Mary Saurman, Boyertown RD 2, maternity; Mrs. Ellen Nowacki, Barto, maternity; Susan Slonaker, Seventh and Pine streets, Royston, surgical; Beula Black, 329 Spring street, Royston, surgical; James Moore, Barto RD 1, surgical; Harold Hesse, Bechtelsville hotel, medical; Alice Snyder, Douglassville RD 2, surgical; Mary Bieber, 311 North Fifth avenue, Royston, surgical.  
Discharged: Anne Sands, Pottstown RD 1, surgical; John Hartman, Spring City RD 1, medical; Edna Roberts, 941 High street, surgical; Mrs. Helen Kinaz, 707 Beech street, maternity; Mrs. Eva Whitehurst, 550 Walnut street, maternity; John Brower, Pottstown RD 2, medical; Irene Hartman, Boyertown RD 1, surgical.

**Marriage Licenses**  
Applications for marriage licenses were made in the Montgomery county courthouse, Norris town, by:  
Walter J. Ketterbach, Pottstown RD 4, and Jane F. Gantert, 888 North Evans street.  
Ernest J. Philippanics, Mont Clare, and Elizabeth E. Petzer, 618 Farmington avenue.  
Application for marriage license was made in the Chester County courthouse, West Chester, by:  
David J. Stemmetz, Elverson RD 1, and Mary L. Buchanan, St. Peters.

**HAIR STYLING**  
By a Staff of Seven  
Cutting by 'ALBERT'

**TURKEY DINNER**  
Sunday, Nov. 8  
11:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

**ODD FELLOWS HALL**  
BOYERTOWN  
Adults \$1.50 — Children 75c  
Dessert Included  
Spons. by Odd Fellows and Laurel Rebekah Lodges

Glenn Ray LaPish, 52 West Fifth street, 7 years old.  
Joseph E. Dallas, Henning road, Perkiomenville RD 1.  
Stephanie Szakal, 663 North Keim street, 1 year old.  
Barbara Ann Evens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evens, 180 South Rohland street.  
Sue Bartman, daughter of Mrs. Naomi Bartman, 1222 Queen street.  
Pvt. Frank Clifford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clifford, 562 Walnut street.  
William Yocum, 1087 South street.  
Stephen Vlattas, 616 Walnut street.  
Edith Wolfgang, Bechtelsville RD.  
Kenneth Chiy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Chiy, 2d road A, Hilldale, 7 years old.  
Kristin C. Lessig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Lessig, Parkerford, 7 years.  
Martina Weidner, daughter of Thomas Wentzel, Benjamin Franklin highway, Stowe, 13 years old.  
Thomas Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Frank, 649 Walnut street, 6 years old.  
Joseph Daniel Graziani, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Graziani, 105 Elm street, Stowe, 4 years old.  
Gary Drumheller, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Calvin Drumheller, 603 North Charlotte street, 9 years old.  
Millicent Louise Strouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Strouse, Boyertown RD 2.

**Hospitals**  
**MEMORIAL**  
Admitted: Mrs. Ruth Wambach, 116 South Rohland street, maternity; Mrs. Lois Mack, Royston RD, maternity; Mrs. Ella Laume, Schwenksville, maternity; William Straehle, Pottstown Star Route, medical; Paul Benne, Pottstown RD 4, surgical; Blanche and Sandra Wink, Spring Mount, surgical; Charles Wolfgang, 170 Moser road, medical; Mary Porter, Sanatoga, surgical; Carl Estreicher, 961 North Franklin street, surgical; Linda Jo Montrose, 372 Beech street, surgical; Elizabeth Staub, 780 North Adams street, medical; Gary Haider, 831 South street, surgical; Joseph Orandosh, 240 South York street, surgical; Wilmer Lovett, 141 Second avenue, Royston, surgical; Elmer Meng, Schwenksville RD 1, surgical.  
Discharged: Relda Bast, 14 West Fifth street, surgical; Stephen Cushman, 551 Water street, medical; Lillian Laver, 956 Queen street, medical; Thomas Rhoads Jr., Norristown, surgical.

**Handwriting Expert To Entertain Members Of Hospital Auxiliary**  
Twenty-five members of the Memorial hospital auxiliary will have their penmanship analyzed tomorrow night by Clyde T. Bishoff, lecturer, character analyst and graphologist, Allentown.  
"The Write Angles of Your Personality," will be his topic for the evening. Based on graphology, the science of determining character from handwriting, the program will reveal many of the fundamentals used in this intriguing character study.  
The talk will be supplemented with unusual experience and human interest stories collected by the speaker during his many years of research.  
Mr. Bishoff was graduated from Pennsylvania State college. He has devoted the past ten years to the development of character analysis through the analysis of thousands of handwriting specimens.  
The auxiliary meeting is scheduled to begin at 8:15 p. m. at the Memorial hospital nurses' home.

**Soroptimist Club Members Attend Fall Conference**  
Dorothy P. Mutter, president of the local Soroptimist club, Lilian M. Bennett and Anna R. Wagonhurst, delegates, attended the annual Fall conference of the North Atlantic region of the American Federation of Soroptimist International in Philadelphia, the past weekend.  
Mrs. Dorothy Waldo Phillips, deputy of the state of Pennsylvania for the Federal Forum project, Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C., spoke to the group on "The High Cost of Apathy."  
Soroptimist International is the world's largest classified service club for women. Patterned on lines similar to Rotary, it has clubs all over the world. In this hemisphere the American Federation includes Canada, United States, Mexico and Brazil.

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—Mercury Staff Photo  
COULD DAVID JOHNSON be falling for Beverly Stimson? . . . or is his pose purely accidental? Which ever it be, bet he's on his feet quick as a wink and trailing more pretty little bunny rabbits at the small fry skaters' Hallowe'en party, Ringing rocks. Both Beverly and David live in the Shaner's trailer park, Sanatoga.

## Women's Activities

### Candlelight Rites Mark Organization Of Pottstown Tau Pha Lambda Sorority

A new chapter of the Tau Pha Lambda sorority, Supreme Forest Woodman's circle, officially came into being Sunday with formal investiture services in the ballroom of the Holy Trinity Catholic club.  
Installing officers from Hazelton, garbed in white satin robes, accepted the following as members of the organization during the candlelight ceremony.  
Virginia Iswalt, president; Joan Parvinsky, vice president; Audrey Parvinsky, secretary; Madeline Stranick, treasurer; Lucille Elias, musician; Dorothy Mae March, chaplain; Lorraine Buck, warden; Marie Plasco, historian; Monica Katch, captain of the drill team.  
Anna M. Gresko is the organizer of the group.  
Other members received into the sorority are: Helen Surma, Marie Iswalt, Nancy Waldroff, Agnes Parvinsky, Mary Patricia, Mary M. Surma, Patricia Horvat, Anna Sedliski, Mildred Horosky, Mary Andra, Agnes Ondo, Margie Hegdus, Iola Cimbielita, Anna Hish, Olga Zlaty, Andrea Cimbielita, Genevieve Iswalt and Catherine Carlene.  
Mrs. Elizabeth Burchin, Hazelton, state manager, was the installing officer.  
A buffet lunch following the ceremony. Assisting with the serving were Mrs. Joseph Iswalt, Mrs. George Stranick, Mrs. Paul Pollock, Mrs. Andrew Katch and Mrs. Michael Marvinsky.  
Among the altruistic projects of the national organization are the maintenance of a home for aged members located in Sherman, Texas, and a home for children of deceased members in Omaha, Neb.  
Chapters are located in every state of the union as well as Canada. The local group will meet at the Holy Trinity club the last Sunday of every month.

### Children Entertained at Hallowe'en Party Sponsored by St. Peter's Church Women

A Hallowe'en party was given for the children of the Mothers' club and all of the parish school children Sunday afternoon by the Christian Ladies and Mothers' club, St. Peter's Catholic church.  
During the grand march prizes were awarded for costumes to the following children: John Tarzynski, ape man; Christine Risko, smallest clown; John Onufryk, black cat; Edward Karpinski, mechanical man; Joan Tornabene, pirate; Virginia Hromsko, Indian.  
Dorothy Skarbeck, prettiest costume; Barbara Edlinski, ballet dancer; Mary Ann Rapchinski, hobo; Christine Weiner, Polish dancer; Irene Bieliski, hunter; Charles Lewiski, devil; Edward Knochowski, devil; Diane Dudek, skeleton; Patsy Grocki, drum majorette and John Marcheski, fanciest lady.  
Judges for the contest were the Nuns of St. Peter's school.  
Father Naja played music for the grand march and musical chair contest.  
Games were played and refreshments were served by the party committee who were: Mrs. Walter Knochowski, Mrs. Nicholas Skochowski, Mrs. Walter Dudek, Josephine Rapchinski and Wanda Skarbeck.

### Cedarville Couple Home After Caribbean Cruise

A visit in Chatham, N. J., at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Bartholomew, was the last stop before home for Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Schade Sr., Cedarville, after their plane cruise through the Caribbean sea islands.  
During their trip they stopped at Nassau, the Bahamas, Port au Prince, Haiti; Montego Bay, Jamaica; Havana, Cuba; Guatemala, Central America, and Mexico.

### FLAVOR APPLE RINGS

Frying apple rings to serve with roast pork? Add a touch of curry to the skillet for a new and interesting flavor.

**SOTTER MUSIC STUDIO**  
Our long experience in developing talent in both children and adults guarantees results . . .  
Call today for an appointment  
**PH. 6238**  
173 N. HANOVER ST.

**HARTENSTINE'S FOOD MARKET**  
660-662 WALNUT ST. — Phone 677-678 — WE DELIVER  
**SUPER SPECIALS THRU WED. NOON**

Lean Plate Beef	lb 19c
"Our Own Make" Fresh Sausage	lb 59c
Fresh Beef Hearts	lb 29c
Skinless Frankfurters	lb 39c
Lux Toilet Soap	Reg. 3 for 19c bath 2 for 19c
Lifebuoy Soap	Reg. 3 for 25c bath 2 for 25c
Silver Dust	giant size 55c Reg. size 37c
Liquid Lux	Reg. size 37c

## Rally Day at YWCA Completes Girl Scout Week Activities

Girl Scouts, Brownie, Intermediate and Senior, gathered in the YWCA gymnasium Saturday to conclude national Girl Scout Week with Rally Day.  
Troop 23 opened the Brownie rally in the morning with the flag ceremony, led by Diane Kendig. American flag bearer was Mary Rowland, with Cynthia Griffiths and JoAnn Schumacher as guards; bearer of the Brownie flag was Gail Hart, with Helen Clair Fredericks, Olga Symanovich, Beth Hendricks, Sally and Suzanne Clapp as guards.

A Hansel and Gretel singing game was performed by Troop 11, and another singing game, by Troop 18 with Phyllis Kulp, Susan Bast, Carole McCord, Christine Grigg and Mrs. Samuel Hanna as leader.  
Troop 30 performed the Mexican basket dance, featuring the products of Mexico. Participating were Sandra Brenner, Susan Bercek, Marsha Barrett, Ann Baronoff, Jacquelyn Miller, Cathy Shingle, Dorothy Quinn and Deanna Ewing, with Mrs. Clarence Muler, leader.

Girls of Troop 23 presented a skit entitled "A Place for Patsy," a story of a little girl with polio who thought that nobody wanted her. She discovered that despite her physical limitations there was a place for her in her Girl Scout troop.  
Taking part in this skit were Jeanne Marcy, Christina Welsh, Linda McCabe, Mary Jo Zukoski, Peggy Missimer, Kathryn Senseng and Mrs. Doris Maimone, leader. Sound effects were handled by Diane Kendig, Sherry Boyer, Susan Williams, Cynthia Griffiths and Mrs. Mary Keller.

The morning program concluded with a friendship circle. The Brownies all attired in their brown dresses and beanie stood in a circle with their arms raised. They lowered them slowly as they sang taps, joined in prayer, then clasped hands and passed the friendship grip around the circle, ending with a loud goodbye to their fellow Brownies.  
Intermediate and Senior Scouts met in the afternoon for their program. Troop 10 led the flag ceremony. Participating were Judy Weidner, Anna Mae Mossie, Kay Emery, Annette Edleman, Carol Lasky, Joan Warner, Eleanor Saraceni, with Mary Jane Bobb, leader.  
A clever skit about a house which was unhappy because it had no Girl Scout living there was performed by this same troop. Six of the girls were in large cardboard boxes decorated to represent houses. The unhappy little house tried to run away, but stopped when he ran into a policeman, then later overheard the little girl in the family asking to join the Girl Scouts, so decided to stay.  
Troop 6, with Linda Yocum, Judy Rauscher, Doris Jenkins, Dianne Houck, Janet McCullough, Marlene Noll, Betty Jo Leventhal, and leaders Mrs. H. M. Shellenberger, Joan Shellenberger and Barbara Snell, performed a song with actions entitled "Under the Spreading Friendship Tree."  
"Girls Are Here to Stay," a 30-minute radio script was presented by Troop 5 in front of a makeshift tin can microphone. This was the story of a Girl Scout who proved capable of almost everything, including preparing a formula to quiet a hungry baby left in her boy friend's charge. A very realistic performance was given by Sara Morrell as the crying baby.  
Others participating were Betty Weber, Karen Stauffer, Susan Whisler, Lynn Prizer, Margaret Irene Sensening, Jane Creswell, Linda Smale, Barbara Morgan, Nancy Eisenmenger, Judy McClennen, Grace Rowland and Shirley Graham.  
Leaders, who assisted in direction and in sound effects, were Mrs. Walter McClennen, Mrs. Bruce Weeber, Mrs. Edward F. Schumacher and Mrs. Lee Kuhn.  
Mrs. Weeber led group singing, followed by the friendship circle.  
Arrangements for Rally Day were made by Mrs. C. S. Leventhal, program chairman of the Pottstown Council of Girl Scouts. Clusters of lollipops were given to each girl.

## Auxiliary Welcomes Six New Members at Hallowe'en Party

Dorothy Kunk and Mabel Kulp proved to be the best dressed couple at the masquerade party of the Sassamansville Ladies' auxiliary.

Prizes also were awarded to Grace Gerhart, best dressed, Kathryn Kline, funniest, Edith Erb, ugliest, Ethel Sands, most original and Louise Conrad, last to be identified.  
New members present at the affair were: Lillian Henry, Olivia Mest, Sallie Schoenly, Beatrice Gruchasy, Margaret Hallman and Alma Hauser.  
The pig-in-the-box prize was won by Maggie Erb.  
During the business session it was announced that Helen Davidheiser, Sassamansville, is a patient in the Pottstown hospital.

## Staff Physician Speaks About Cancer To Pottstown Hospital Senior Auxiliary

Dr. R. K. Glocker, Pottstown hospital staff, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the senior auxiliary. Following his talk on cancer, there was a discussion period for the 37 members and eight guests who attended.  
A film on cancer detection, obtained by Mrs. Robert Jeffries, education chairman of the volunteer group of the American Cancer society, preceded his lecture.  
The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Karl Schumacher, president who announced that Mrs. E. B. Heindel and Mrs. R. K. Glocker are on the committee for the charity ball to be held Feb. 26.  
The following reports were given: Hospital services was reported on by Mrs. Claude Shelton, who said that the committee working on the Christmas party and tea for the personnel of the hospital will also have charge of the decorations for the Yuletide event.

## Richard Trythall Returns Home From Motorcycle Tour

Richard Trythall, Pottstown RD 2, recently returned from a two-week motorcycle trip through Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, Washington, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia. During his travels he covered approximately 1800 miles.  
While in South Carolina he visited relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Fink, Aiken, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Painter, Crosland Park.  
Formerly employed at the Doehler-Jarvis corporation, he expects to enter the Navy in the near future.

**CANNELL'S VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE**  
Let us renew the suction of that old vacuum. No cleaner hopeless. Don't let dirt stay in your motor. It lessens its suction — wastes electricity and wears out expensive parts.  
**SPECIAL OFFER**  
Limited Time  
Cleaning and Greasing Motor  
**\$3.00**  
WILL CALL AND DELIVER  
PHONE 2810-R or 1991-R

**W. L. Stone & Son**  
Jewelers Since 1885  
210 HIGH ST. POTTSTOWN

**NEW 19-JEWEL ELGINS from \$57.50**  
Prices include Federal Tax  
Only Elgin has the heart that never breaks, the guaranteed DuraPower Movement.

**SILVANA MANGANO**  
... whose passion held her heart — her body — very tight!  
**Anna**  
"You've never seen anything like the love scenes!" — Dorothy Kligglen  
"Seether with more SEX — PEEL than any other actress!" — N. Y. World Telegram

**WILLIAM GOLDMAN THEATRE**  
**STRAND**  
POTTSTOWN  
• ENDS TODAY •  
**A REAL 3-D THRILLER!**  
**"Second Chance"**  
Robert Mitchum Linda Darnell Starts Wed.

**WILLIAM GOLDMAN THEATRE**  
**HIPPODROME**  
POTTSTOWN  
**Starts TODAY**  
Stormy, Sultry Sensation of "Bitter Rice"  
**SILVANA MANGANO**  
... whose passion held her heart — her body — very tight!  
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"You've never seen anything like the love scenes!" — Dorothy Kligglen  
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John A. Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Paul Collins, 45 East Main street, South Pottstown, 11 years old.

Janet Maurer, 55 Chestnut street.

Jane Kurtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kurtz, Lower Pottsgrove.

Vera Mentzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Mentzer, 11 Walnut street.

Louise Kummerer, daughter of William Kummerer, 937 Walnut street.

Howard F. Stetler, Pottstown RD 4.

Mary Prouchick, Ellis Woods road, Pottstown RD 1.

Mrs. Paul G. Youse, Greshville.

Mrs. Adam Ritt, Pottstown RD 2.

Pfc. William James Richter, son of Mrs. Mary Richter, 330 King street.

Jacob E. Lightcap, 921 North Adams street.

Jane K. Holloway, 352 Oak street.

Howard Griswold, 385 North Evans street.

Luther Graham, 106 King street.

**TURKEY DINNER**  
Sunday, Nov. 8  
11:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.  
**ODD FELLOWS HALL**  
BOYERTOWN  
Adults \$1.50 — Children 75c  
Spons. by Odd Fellows and Laurel Rebekah Lodges

Glenn Ray LaPish, 52 West Fifth street, 7 years old.

Joseph E. Dallas, Henning road, Perkiomenville RD 1.

Stephanie Szakal, 663 North Keim street, 1 year old.

Barbara Ann Evens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evens, 180 South Rohland street.

Sue Bartman, daughter of Mrs. Naomi Bartman, 1222 Queen street.

Pvt. Frank Clifford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clifford, 562 Walnut street.

William Yocom, 1067 South street.

Stephen Viattas, 616 Walnut street.

Edith Wolfgang, Bechtelsville RD.

Kenneth Cihy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cihy, 2d road A, Hilldale, 7 years old.

Kristin C. Lessig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Lessig, Parkerford, 7 years.

Martina Weidner, daughter of Thomas Wentzel, Benjamin Franklin highway, Stowe, 13 years old.

Thomas Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Frank, 649 Walnut street, 6 years old.

Joseph Daniel Graziani, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Graziani, 105 Elm street, Stowe, 4 years old.

Gary Drumheller, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Calvin Drumheller, 603 North Charlotte street, 9 years old.

Millicent Louise Strouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Strouse, Boyertown RD 2.

## Hospitals

### MEMORIAL

**Admitted:** Mrs. Ruth Wambach, 116 South Rohland street, maternity; Mrs. Lois Mack, Royersford RD, maternity; Mrs. Ella Laume, Schwenksville, maternity; William Strahle, Pottstown Star Route, medical; Paul Benne, Pottstown RD 4, surgical; Blanche and Sandra Wink, Spring Mount, surgical; Charles Wolfgang, 170 Moser road, medical; Mary Porter, Sanatoga, surgical; Carl Estreicher, 961 North Franklin street, surgical; Linda Jo Montrose, 372 Beech street, surgical; Elizabeth Staub, 780 North Adams street, medical; Gary Haider, 831 South street, surgical; Joseph Orandosh, 240 South York street, surgical; Wilmer Lovett, 141 Second avenue, Royersford, surgical; Elmer Meng, Schwenksville RD 1, surgical.

**Discharged:** Relda Bast, 14 West Fifth street, surgical; Stephen Cushman, 551 Water street, medical; Lillian Laver, 956 Queen street, medical; Thomas Rhoads Jr., Norristown, surgical.

### POTTSTOWN

**Admitted:** Mrs. Stella Eidle, Bechtelsville RD 1, maternity; Mrs. Naomi Weller, Barto, maternity; Mrs. Mary Saurman, Boyertown RD 2, maternity; Mrs. Ellen Nowacki, Bally, maternity; Susan Slonaker, Seventh and Pine streets, Royersford, surgical; Beula Black, 329 Spring street, Royersford, surgical; James Moore, Barto RD 1, surgical; Harold Hessy, Bechtelsville hotel, medical; Alice Snyder, Douglassville RD 2, surgical; Mary Bieber, 311 North Fifth avenue, Royersford, surgical.

**Discharged:** Annie Sands, Pottstown RD 1, surgical; John Hartman, Spring City RD 1, medical; Edna Roberts, 941 High street, surgical; Mrs. Helen Kinaz, 707 Beech street, maternity; Mrs. Eva Whitehurst, 550 Walnut street, maternity; John Brower, Pottstown RD 2, medical; Irene Hartman, Boyertown RD 1, surgical.

## Marriage Licenses

Applications for marriage licenses were made in the Montgomery county courthouse, Norristown, by:

Walter J. Ketterbach, Pottstown RD 4, and Jane F. Ganter, 868 North Evans street.

Ernest J. Philippanis, Mont Clare, and Elizabeth E. Petzer, 618 Farmington avenue.

Application for marriage license was made in the Chester County courthouse, West Chester, by:

David J. Steinmetz, Elverson RD 1, and Mary L. Buchanan, St. Peters.

## HAIR STYLING

By a Staff of Seven  
Cutting by 'ALBERT'  
With or Without an Appointment  
**Albert's BEAUTY SALON**  
106 HIGH STREET - POTTSTOWN, PA.



—Mercury Staff Photo

COULD DAVID JOHNSON be falling for Beverly Stimson? . . . or is his pose purely accidental? Which ever it be, bet he's on his feet quick as a wink and trailing more pretty little bunny rabbits at the small fry skaters' Hallowe'en party, Ringing rocks. Both Beverly and David live in the Shaner's trailer park, Sanatoga.

## Women's Activities

### Candlelight Rites Mark Organization Of Pottstown Tau Pha Lambda Sorority

A new chapter of the Tau Pha Lambda sorority, Supreme Forest Woodman's circle, officially came into being Sunday with formal investiture services in the ballroom of the Holy Trinity Catholic club.

Installing officers from Hazelton, garbed in white satin robes, accepted the following as members of the organization during the candlelight ceremony.

Virginia Iswalt, president; Joan Parvinsky, vice president; Audrey Parvinsky, secretary; Madeline Stranick, treasurer; Lucille Elias, musician; Dorothy Mae March,

chaplain; Lorraine Buck, warden; Marie Plasco, historian; Monica Katch, captain of the drill team. Anna M. Gresko is the organizer of the group.

Other members received into the sorority are: Helen Surma, Marie Iswalt, Nancy Waldruff, Agnes Parvinsky, Mary Fata, Mary M. Surma, Patricia Horvat, Anna Sedliski, Mildred Horosky, Mary Andra, Agnes Ondo, Margie Hegdus, Iola Cimblista, Anna Hish, Olga Zitzay, Andrea Cimblista, Genevieve Iswalt and Catherine Carlene.

Mrs. Elizabeth Burchin, Hazelton, state manager, was the installing officer.

A buffet lunch following the ceremony. Assisting with the serving were Mrs. Joseph Iswald, Mrs. George Stranick, Mrs. Paul Pollock, Mrs. Andrew Katch and Mrs. Michael Marvensky.

Among the altruistic projects of the national organization are the maintenance of a home for aged members located in Sherman, Texas, and a home for children of deceased members in Omaha, Neb.

Chapters are located in every state of the union as well as Canada. The local group will meet at the Holy Trinity club the last Sunday of every month.

### Handwriting Expert To Entertain Members Of Hospital Auxiliary

Twenty-five members of the Memorial hospital auxiliary will have their penmanship analyzed tomorrow night by Clyde T. Bishoff, lecturer, character analyst and graphologist, Allentown.

"The Write Angles of Your Personality," will be his topic for the evening. Based on graphology, the science of determining character from handwriting, the program will reveal many of the fundamentals used in this intriguing character study.

The talk will be supplemented with unusual experience and human interest stories collected by the speaker during his many years of research.

Mr. Bishoff was graduated from Pennsylvania State college. He has devoted the past ten years to the development of character analysis through the analysis of thousands of handwriting specimens.

The auxiliary meeting is scheduled to begin at 8:15 p. m. at the Memorial hospital nurses' home.

### Soroptimist Club Members Attend Fall Conference

Dorothy P. Mutter, president of the local Soroptimist club, Lillian M. Bennett and Anna R. Wagonhurst, delegates, attended the annual Fall conference of the North Atlantic region of the American Federation of Soroptimist international in Philadelphia, the past weekend.

Mrs. Dorothy Waldo Phillips, deputy of the state of Pennsylvania for the Federal Forum project, Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C., spoke to the group on "The High Cost of Apathy."

Soroptimist International is the world's largest classified service club for women. Patterned on lines similar to Rotary, it has clubs all over the world. In this hemisphere the American Federation includes Canada, United States, Mexico and Brazil.

### Cedarville Couple Home After Caribbean Cruise

A visit in Chatham, N. J., at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Bartholomew, was the last stop before home for Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Schade Sr., Cedarville, after their plane cruise through the Caribbean sea islands.

During their trip they stopped at Nassau, the Bahamas; Port au Prince, Haiti; Montego Bay, Jamaica; Havana, Cuba; Guatemala, Central America, and Mexico.

### FLAVOR APPLE RINGS

Frying apple rings to serve with roast pork? Add a touch of curry to the skillet for a new and interesting flavor.

**SOTTER MUSIC STUDIO**  
Our long experience in developing talent in both children and adults guarantees results . . .  
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Every home can use small tables. We have lovely ones just now. A cherry candlestand, a large cherry tilt table, several little tables, a Hepplewhite shell inlay stand, a Hepplewhite inlaid small table (nice for a telephone), a Chippendale card table. We have so much to show to you, you will enjoy seeing our shop, just now.  
"A Trout Business Has Served Pottstown Since 1880"  
105 HIGH ST.

## Rally Day at YWCA Completes Girl Scout Week Activities

Girl Scouts, Brownie, Intermediate and Senior, gathered in the YWCA gymnasium Saturday to conclude national Girl Scout Week with Rally Day.

Troop 23 opened the Brownie rally in the morning with the flag ceremony, led by Diane Kendig. American flag bearer was Mary Rowland, with Cynthia Griffiths and JoAnn Schumacher as guards; bearer of the Brownie flag was Gail Hart, with Helen Clair Fredericks, Olga Symanovich, Beth Hendricks, Sally and Suzanne Clapp as guards.

A Hansel and Gretel singing game was performed by Troop 11, and another singing game, by Troop 18 with Phyllis Kulp, Susan Bast, Carole McCord, Christine Grigg and Mrs. Samuel Hanna as leader.

Troop 30 performed the Mexican basket dance, featuring the products of Mexico. Participating were Sandra Brenner, Susan Bercek, Marsha Barrett, Ann Baronoff, Jacquelyn Miller, Cathy Shingle, Dorothy Quinn and Deanna Ewing, with Mrs. Clarence Miller, leader.

Girls of Troop 23 presented a skit entitled "A Place for Patsy," a story of a little girl with polio who thought that nobody wanted her. She discovered that despite her physical limitations there was a place for her in her Girl Scout troop.

Taking part in this skit were Jeanne Marcy, Christina Welsh, Linda McCabe, Mary Jo Zukoski, Peggy Missimer, Kathryn Senenig and Mrs. Doris Maimone, leader. Sound effects were handled by Diane Kendig, Sherry Boyer, Susan Williams, Cynthia Griffiths and Mrs. Mary Kellar.

The morning program concluded with a friendship circle. The Brownies all attired in their brown dresses and beanie stood in a circle with their arms raised. They lowered them slowly as they sang taps, joined in prayer, then clasped hands and passed the friendship grip around the circle, ending with a loud goodbye to their fellow Brownies.

Intermediate and Senior

### Staff Physician Speaks About Cancer To Pottstown Hospital Senior Auxiliary

Dr. R. K. Glocker, Pottstown hospital staff, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the senior auxiliary. Following his talk on cancer, there was a discussion period for the 37 members and eight guests who attended.

A film on cancer detection, obtained by Mrs. Robert Jeffries, education chairman of the volunteer group of the American Cancer society, preceded his lecture.

The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Karl Schumacher, president who announced that Mrs. E. B. Heindel and Mrs. R. K. Glocker are on the committee for the charity ball to be held Feb. 26.

The following reports were given: Hospital services was reported on by Mrs. Claude Shelton, who said that the committee working on the Christmas party and tea for the personnel of the hospital will also have charge of the decorations for the Yuletide event.

Members of the teenage auxiliary, under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Mann and Mrs. Joseph Zukoski, are now being instructed before they go on duty. Their topic is professional ethics.

Mrs. John Hartenstine reported that 15 Gray Ladies served 329½ hours during the month of October.

Behind the scenes work of the telephone committee was reported on by Mrs. Jesse Hafer. The job of the committee, she explained is to contact all 250 members, active and inactive to inform them of forthcoming projects.

Next meeting of the Senior auxiliary will be held Dec. 7 at Lakeside Inn with members of both the Junior auxiliary and the Boyertown auxiliary.

Formerly employed at the Doehler-Jarvis corporation, he expects to enter the Navy in the near future.

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Limited Time  
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**\$3.00**  
WILL CALL AND DELIVER  
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Weber, Karen Stauffer, Susan Whisler, Lynn Prizer, Margaret Irene Sensening, Jane Creswell, Linda Smale, Barbara Morgan, Nancy Eisenmenger, Judy McClellenn, Grace Rowland and Shirley Graham.

Leaders, who assisted in direction and in sound effects, were Mrs. Walter McClellenn, Mrs. Bruce Weeber, Mrs. Edward F. Schumacher and Mrs. Lee Kuhn.

Mrs. Weeber led group singing, followed by the friendship circle. Arrangements for Rally Day were made by Mrs. C. S. Leventhal, program chairman of the Pottstown Council of Girl Scouts. Clusters of lollipops were given to each girl.

### Auxiliary Welcomes Six New Members at Hallowe'en Party

Dorothy Kuns and Mabel Kulp proved to be the best dressed couple at the masquerade party of the Sassafrasville Ladies' auxiliary.

Prizes also were awarded to Grace Gerhart, best dressed, Kathryn Kline, funniest, Edith Erb, ugliest, Ethel Sands, most original and Louise Conrad, last to be identified.

New members present at the affair were: Lillian Henry, Olivia Mest, Sallie Schoenly, Beatrice Gruchasy, Margaret Hallman and Alma Hauser.

The pig-in-the-box prize was won by Maggie Erb.

During the business session it was announced that Helen Davidheiser, Sassafrasville, is a patient in the Pottstown hospital.

A hat social is scheduled for the Nov. 23 meeting of the auxiliary.

Members were also reminded to take their lunches to the district Christmas meeting Friday in the fire hall. Scheduled from 9:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m., the program will include Christmas gift ideas and Christmas decorations.

### MAKING DATE-NUT LOAF

Planning to make a date-nut loaf to serve with coffee to your gang? Spoon the batter into small tomato juice or apricot nectar cans—leaving room for rising—and bake. Be sure to grease the cans well. These small loaves slice into such pretty round slices for spreading with softened cream cheese.

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ENDS TODAY  
A REAL 3-D THRILLER!  
"Second Chance"  
Robert Mitchum Linda Darnell  
Starts Wed.  
**The Gringo Giant**  
was on a Rampage  
GARY BARBARA COOPER STANWYCK  
BLOWING WILD  
**HIPPODROME POTTSTOWN**  
Starts TODAY  
Stormy, Sultry Sensation of "Bitter Rice"  
**SILVANA MANGANO**  
... whose passion held her heart—her body—her very life!  
**Anna**  
"You've never seen anything like the love scenes!"  
—Dorothy Kilgallen  
"Seethes with more SEX-APPEAL than any other actress!"  
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Prices include Federal Tax  
Only Elgin has the heart that never breaks, the guaranteed DuraPower Movement.  
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THE MARDI GRAS OF THE SHOW WORLD!  
**ICE FOLLIES OF 1954**  
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**HERSHEY SPORTS ARENA**





PRIOR TO THEIR INSTALLATION DINNER, Mrs. Eugene Kauler, first vice president, (extreme left) and Mrs. Joseph K. Placido, president, (extreme right) check final arrangements with Mrs. Lowell Kratz (center) retiring president of the Pottstown hospital junior auxiliary.

# Pottstown Hospital Junior Auxiliary Installs Officers at Lakeside Dinner

Six new officers of the Pottstown Hospital Junior auxiliary were invested last night at an installation dinner held at Lakeside Inn, Limerick.

Chosen to lead the club for the 1953-54 year were: Mrs. Joseph K. Placido, president; Mrs. Eugene Kauler, first vice president; Mrs. Robert Kirby, second vice president; Velma Lightcap, recording secretary; Pauline Smith, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Jack Case, treasurer.

Retiring from the auxiliary's head positions were: Mrs. Lowell Kratz, president; Mrs. William Williams, recording secretary; Mrs. Gerald Rhoads, treasurer; Marjorie Stofko, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Melvin Unneberg, second vice president.

Mrs. Karl Schumacher, president of the Pottstown Hospital Senior auxiliary, and Mrs. Sam Keiser, also a senior auxiliary member, were guests at the dinner.

Musical entertainment was provided by Mrs. Frank Hohl, accompanied by Mrs. Malcolm Dewitt, who sang, "Deep in My Heart," and "Smilin' Through."

Mrs. Robert McDevitt and Mrs. Alan Hohl were in charge of dinner arrangements. Decorations were taken care of by Mrs. Clarence Yergey and Grace Selinger.

Attending the dinner were: Hazel Root, Alice Yocum, Mrs. John Basco, Frances Pietropolo, Dolores Pirochak, Joanne Embold, Mrs. Alan Hohl, Peggy Kaas, Betty Sidum, Mrs. Galen Royer, Mrs. Harry Halloway.

Velma Lightcap, Mrs. Richard Koons, Mrs. Charles Bast, Mrs. Eugene Kauler, Ellen Guest, Mrs. James Scheetz, Mrs. Joseph K. Placido, Pauline Smith, Louise Raymond, Mrs. Robert Kirby, Mrs. Gerald Rhoads.

Mrs. Lowell Kratz, Mrs. Earl Case, Grace Selinger, Mrs. Lewis Mack, Elizabeth Dinnozenzo, Edith Hall, Helen Marie Kulp.

Mrs. Robert Zarger, Mrs. Frank Hohl.

Mrs. Robert McDevitt, Rae Calvario, Mrs. Albert Cimino, Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. Malcolm Dewitt, Mrs. William Williams and Mrs. Gerald Keim.

It was announced that the next meeting of the group would be in the form of a Christmas party, Dec. 7 at the nurses' home. A Christmas tea also to be held in December will be announced at a later date.

The following committees were named for the ensuing year:

Announcement: Miss Helen Marie Kulp, chairman; Miss Edith Hall, co-chairman; Miss Louise Raymond, Mrs. Neil Steinbraker, Miss Pauline Yancha.

Award: Mrs. Robert McDevitt, chairman; Mrs. John Basco, co-chairman; Mrs. Alex Varady, Mrs. Harry Brennecke, Mrs. Joseph Arter, Miss Jane Ganter, Miss Joanne Hurter, Mrs. Charles Weller.

Contact: Mrs. Carl Young, chairman; Mrs. William Merkel, co-chairman; Mrs. Lowell Kratz, Mrs. Gerald Keim, Mrs. Lawrence Bailey, Mrs. Charles Bast, Mrs. Jacob Bickel, Mrs. Eugene Kauler.

Decorating: Mrs. Clarence Yergey, chairman; Mrs. Richard

Patrizi, co-chairman; Mrs. Albert Lowell Kratz, Mrs. N. Allen Mat-Cimino, Mrs. Lowell Kratz, Miss lock, Mrs. George Powell, Mrs. Eleanor Bentz, Mrs. William Gerald Rhoads, Mrs. James Clark, Mrs. Van Fisher, Miss Ann Scheetz, Miss Grace Selinger, Miss McDonald, Mrs. Jean O'Boyle, Pauline Smith, Mrs. Wayland Miss Grace Selinger, Mrs. William Shantz, Mrs. Curtis Wack, Mrs. Shaner, Miss Alice Yocum, Mrs. Ralph Wentzel, Miss - Elizabeth Robert Zargar, Miss Barbara Dinnozenzo, Mrs. Richard Albright, Tinkler.

Hospitality: Mrs. Richard Koons, Mrs. Charles Hartman, Mrs. Alan chairman; Mrs. Lawrence Bailey, Hohl, Mrs. Harry Holloway, Mrs. co-chairman; Mrs. Malcolm Dewitt, William Dolhaney, Mrs. Eugene Mrs. Eugene Hohl, Mrs. Charles Kauler, Mrs. Gerald Keim, Miss Houck, Miss Francis Pietropolo, Helen Marie Kulp, Mrs. Eugene Miss Dolores Pirochak, Miss Betty Sidum, Mrs. Jesse Mitchell, Mrs. Ralph Maack, Mrs. Lewis Mack, Steve Zalezak, Miss Peggy Kaas, Mrs. Leon MacMullen, Mrs. Edgar Mrs. Raymond Hohl, Mrs. George Brown, Miss Naomi Kramer, Velma Lightcap, Mrs. Jack Case, Mrs. Robert Kirby.

# Scout Troop 12, Brownie Troop 25 Have Joint Installation; Seven Brownies, Seven Scouts Received Into Area Troops

Gilbertsville Girl Scout troop 12 and Brownie troop 25 met for a combined installation service and fly-up ceremony in the Memorial hall, Gilbertsville.

Fall leaves and chrysanthemums decorated the hall, while the refreshment table and investiture table were adorned with green and gold, Girl Scout colors.

The official service opened with the Brownie flag ceremony. Flag bearers were Carol Freed and Eileen Trullinger. Color guards were Trudy Fritz and Betty Klotz.

Following the flag salute seven Brownies were welcomed into the troop. They were Sharon Moser, Judy Schoenly, Diane Weller, Bonnie Merkel, Kathy Schwebel, Louise Sands and Ruth Ann Sands.

A daisy pin for one year membership in the Brownies was presented to: Trudy Fritz, Vicki Clemens, Carol Freed, Barbara Hayes, Sharon Mutter and Eileen Trullinger.

Flying-up to the scout troop were Kay Geiger, Vicki Clemens and Linda Stout.

Mrs. Woodrow Freed and Mrs. Donald Schwebel were in charge of the Brownie troops.

As Scout troop 12 took over the

program Mrs. William Benfield was in charge.

Flag bearers were Patsy Boughter and Fay Knobe. Marie Erb and Patricia Haldeman were the color guards.

After they formed a semi-circle at the room the following girls each lit a small white candle while reciting one of the Scout laws: Judy Wagner, Clara Hoff, Mary Seasholtz, Barbara Steltz, Emma Dotterer, Rebecca Conrad, Dawn Boughter, Christine Schwebel, Julia Buchak and Suzy Trullinger.

The singing of "Tell Me Why," followed the ceremony and then seven new girls were invested into the troop. These new members are: Doris Endy, Nancy Newborg, Janice Endy, Jean Newborg, Nancy Griesemer, Maxine Brauner and Margaret Miller. Also invested

were the three Brownies, Kay Geiger, Vicki Clemens and Linda Stout who flew up from Troop 25.

Mrs. Allen Haldeman awarded the rambler badge to Annie Bauman, Rita Arnold, Maxine Brauner, Julia Buchak, Rebecca Conrad, Nancy Davidheiser, Doris Endy, Janice Endy, Nancy Griesemer, Clara Hoff, Donna Merkel, Christine Schwebel, Phyllis Sell and Patricia Haldeman.

Troop badges were presented to Patricia Haldeman and Patsy Boughter.

Patricia Haldeman also received a tree badge and Patricia Boughter was presented with a child care badge.

Following the ceremony ciders, cookies and pretzels were served to the girls and their guests.

# Memorial Teenage Auxiliary Plans Tea, Dance and Fashion Show as Future Events

Arrangements for a fashion show Nov. 22 at the YWCA and for a teenage dance, Dec. 23 at the armory, were discussed at the meeting of the Memorial Teenage auxiliary. The dance will be open

# Ness Family to Speak At Cradle Roll Party

Pre-school children and their mothers are invited to attend the Missionary cradle roll party in the Trinity Evangelical Congregational church this afternoon from 2 to 3 p. m.

The children will sing songs, hear missionary stories. Each child is given a small cardboard cradle in which he saves money for missions. New members will be enrolled at the party.

Special guests will be the Rev. and Mrs. Carroll Ness and their children, David, James and Mary Carolyn. Rev. Ness is a missionary home on furlough from Kenya, East Africa.

Curios from Africa will be shown by the Ness family. Songs, prayers and refreshments will be in charge of Mrs. Kenneth Detweiler, superintendent of the Missionary cradle roll.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Mack, Royersford RD, became the parents of a girl yesterday in the Memorial hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Laume, Schwenksville, yesterday in the Memorial hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wambach, 116 South Rohland street, a daughter was born yesterday in the Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Willauer, Parkerford, became the parents of a boy on Sunday in the Pottstown hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eidle yesterday in the Pottstown hospital. The Eidles are residents of Bechtelsville RD 1.

Mr. and Mrs. George Saurman, Boyertown RD 2, became the parents of a boy yesterday in the Pottstown hospital.

To Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Nowacki, Bally, a girl was born yesterday. She was delivered in the Pottstown hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weller, Barto, became the parents of a boy yesterday in the Pottstown hospital.

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Save 1/2 . . . . . **3 1/2c**

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4" x 4" **2c** ea.  
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**\$1.00**

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**— Social Calendar —**

Today  
Parkerford Women's club—meets at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Clifford Steiner.

Berean Bible class of Searles Methodist church—meets at 7:45 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Oscar Dampman, 32 Walnut street.

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Today  
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Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mohler, Pottstown RD 3, 25 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kummer, 357 Laurel street, 2 years.

**See it now FREE OF CHARGE**

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**APRICOTS ON HAM**  
Any of Baby's canned pureed apricots left over? Spread over a slice of ham that's to be broiled and see what a pretty glaze you get.

**O. N. Sussel Dr. F. M. Sussel**

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**NEW PLASTIC PLATES**

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**Peoples MARKET**

**267 High St., Pottstown**

**Beginning Thursday, November 5**

**WILL BE OPEN THURSDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P.M.**

**OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS AS USUAL**





PRIOR TO THEIR INSTALLATION DINNER, Mrs. Eugene Kauler, first vice president, (extreme left) and Mrs. Joseph K. Placido, president, (extreme right) check final arrangements with Mrs. Lowell Kratz (center) retiring president of the Pottstown hospital junior auxiliary.

## Pottstown Hospital Junior Auxiliary Installs Officers at Lakeside Dinner

Six new officers of the Pottstown Hospital Junior auxiliary were invested last night at an installation dinner held at Lakeside Inn, Limerick.

Chosen to lead the club for the 1953-54 year were: Mrs. Joseph K. Placido, president; Mrs. Eugene Kauler, first vice president; Mrs. Robert Kirby, second vice president; Velma Lightcap, recording secretary; Pauline Smith, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Jack Case, treasurer.

Retiring from the auxiliary's head positions were: Mrs. Lowell Kratz, president; Mrs. William Williams, recording secretary; Mrs. Gerald Rhoads, treasurer; Marjorie Stofko, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Melvin Unneberg, second vice president.

Mrs. Karl Schumacher, president of the Pottstown Hospital Senior auxiliary, and Mrs. Sam Keiser, also a senior auxiliary member, were guests at the dinner.

Musical entertainment was provided by Mrs. Frank Hohl, accompanied by Mrs. Malcolm Dewitt, who sang, "Deep in My Heart," and "Smilin' Through."

Mrs. Robert McDevitt and Mrs. Alan Hohl were in charge of dinner arrangements. Decorations were taken care of by Mrs. Clarence Yergey and Grace Selinger.

Attending the dinner were: Hazel Root, Alice Yocum, Mrs. John Basco, Frances Pietropolo, Dolores Proschak, Joanne Emboldy, Mrs. Alan Hohl, Peggy Kaas, Betty Sidum, Mrs. Galen Royer, Mrs. Harry Holloway.

Velma Lightcap, Mrs. Richard Koons, Mrs. Charles Bast, Mrs. Eugene Kauler, Ellen Guest, Mrs. James Schetz, Mrs. Joseph K. Placido, Pauline Smith, Louise Raymond, Mrs. Robert Kirby, Mrs. Gerald Rhoads.

Mrs. Lowell Kratz, Mrs. Earl Case, Grace Selinger, Mrs. Lewis Mack, Elizabeth Dinnozenzo, Edith Hall, Helen Marie Kulp, Mrs. Robert Zarger, Mrs. Frank Hohl.

Mrs. Robert McDevitt, Rae Calvario, Mrs. Albert Cimino, Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. Malcolm Dewitt, Mrs. William Williams and Mrs. Gerald Keim.

It was announced that the next meeting of the group would be in the form of a Christmas party, Dec. 7 at the nurses' home. A Christmas tea also to be held in December will be announced at a later date.

The following committees were named for the ensuing year: Announcement: Miss Helen Marie Kulp, chairman; Miss Edith Hall, co-chairman; Miss Louise Raymond, Mrs. Neil Steinbraker, Miss Pauline Yancha.

Award: Mrs. Robert McDevitt, chairman; Mrs. John Basco, co-chairman; Mrs. Alex Varady, Mrs. Harry Brennecke, Mrs. Joseph Arter, Miss Jane Ganter, Miss Joanne Hurter, Mrs. Charles Weller.

Contact: Mrs. Carl Young, chairman; Mrs. William Merkel, co-chairman; Mrs. Lowell Kratz, Mrs. Gerald Keim, Mrs. Lawrence Bailey, Mrs. Charles Bast, Mrs. Jacob Bickel, Mrs. Eugene Kauler.

Decorating: Mrs. Clarence Yergey, chairman; Mrs. Richard Yergey, chairman; Mrs. Richard Yergey, chairman; Mrs. Richard Yergey, chairman.

Patrizi, co-chairman; Mrs. Albert Lowell Kratz, Mrs. M. Allen Mat-Cimino, Mrs. Lowell Kratz, Miss Eleanor Bentz, Mrs. William Williams, recording secretary; Mrs. James Clark, Mrs. Van Fisher, Miss Ann Schetz, Miss Grace Selinger, Miss McDonald, Mrs. Jean O'Boyle, Pauline Smith, Mrs. Wayland, Miss Grace Selinger, Mrs. William Shantz, Mrs. Curtis Wack, Mrs. Shaner, Miss Alice Yocum, Mrs. Robert Zarger, Miss Barbara Tinkler.

Hospitality: Mrs. Richard Koons, chairman; Mrs. Lawrence Bailey, co-chairman; Mrs. Malcolm Dewitt, Mrs. Eugene Hohl, Mrs. Charles Houck, Miss Francis Pietropolo, Miss Dolores Proschak, Miss Betty Sidum, Mrs. Jesse Mitchell, Mrs. Steve Zalezak, Miss Peggy Kaas, Mrs. Raymond Hohl, Mrs. George Knod.

Hostess: Mrs. Gerald Rhoads, chairman; Mrs. Harry Johnson, co-chairman; Mrs. George Koval, Miss Sara Jane Capp, Mrs. Richard Francis, Mrs. Harry Grandy, Mrs. Robert Kirby, Miss Velma Lightcap, Miss Pauline Smith, Mrs. Marjorie Stofko, Mrs. Harry Wade, Miss Grace Yergey, Mrs. Donald Haag, Mrs. James Baird.

Membership: Miss Ellen Guest, chairman; Mrs. Earl Mock, co-chairman.

Orthopedic: Mrs. Albert Cole, chairman; Mrs. Edward Rusinski, Program: Miss Rae Calvario, chairman; Mrs. Joseph Noel, co-chairman; Mrs. Robert Eppehimer, Mrs. Frank Hohl.

Publicity: Miss Joanne Emboldy, chairman; Miss Elizabeth Dinnozenzo, co-chairman.

Purchasing: Miss Hazel Root, chairman; Miss Dolores Mauer, co-chairman; Miss Louise Keene, Miss Marjorie Ann Saylor.

Property: Mrs. Albert Cimino, chairman; Miss Louise Raymond, co-chairman; Mrs. Glenn Christman, Mrs. Melvin Unneberg, Mrs. William Williams, Mrs. Elmer Friedberg.

Welfare: Mrs. Eleanor Bickel, chairman.

Auditors: Miss Louise Keene, Miss Marjorie Ann Saylor.

Nominating: Mrs. Harry Holloway, chairman; Mrs. Lowell Kratz, Mrs. Earl Mock, Mrs. John Clark (alternate).

Ways and means: Mrs. Charles Bast, chairman; Mrs. Galen Royer, co-chairman; Mrs. Donald Silknitter, Mrs. Albert Cole, Mrs. Jacob Bickel, Miss Anita Miller, Miss Sara Herpst, Mrs. Robert Zarger, Miss Alice Yocum.

SHADE TREES  
Prices reduced for Fall. Also Cash & Carry Bargains. Expert planting plans and estimates. Daily to darkness except Sat. & Sun. to 4 P. M.  
FARR NURSERY CO.  
125 Acres Womelsdorf  
(Phone 43) 45 Yrs.

TUNE UP YOUR SEWING MACHINE  
Let a SINGER expert put your machine in first class running order. Reasonable charges. Estimate furnished in advance.

SINGER SEWING CENTER  
254 HIGH ST. POTTSTOWN  
Phone 1844

At Home Or At Your Grocer's Be Sure To Get Homogenized MILK

Sunny Slope DAIRY  
Phone ROYERSFORD 1100

"Happy Birthday To You" Every Day Is Someone's Birthday!  
Get CARDS at BAUSE'S "Super" Drug Stores  
Pottstown - Royersford

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! NEW ADULT ART CLASS  
STARTS DEC. 2  
Register NOW  
BETTYE'S STUDIO SHOP  
170 N. Charlotte St.

PLASTIC WALL TILE  
4 1/4" x 4 1/4" 4 1/2c ea.  
Reg. 7c ea. 4 1/2c ea.

Asphalt Tile  
"A" GROUP  
9" x 9" x 1/8" 3 1/2c ea.  
Save 1/2 3 1/2c ea.

RUBBER TILE  
4" x 4" Standard Gauge 2c ea.

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LINOLEUM STORE  
429 HIGH ST. Phone 133

LEARN TO DRIVE THE SAFE WAY  
ADULT  
DRIVER TRAINING SCHOOL  
Class Room and Behind-The-Wheel Instruction  
Register  
POTTSTOWN AUTOMOBILE CLUB  
135 High St. Phone 2675

DR. GEORGE HAYMAN  
Will Be In My Office  
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4—9 A. M. TO 2 P. M.  
For EXAMINATION AND CONSULTATION IN RECTAL DISEASES, VARICOSE VEINS AND HERNIA

DR. CHAS. LICHTENWALNER  
379 Chestnut St. Pottstown, Pa.  
For Appointment Phone 2625  
No Answer, Call 4429

## Social Calendar

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## Wedding

### Anniversaries

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Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mohler, Pottstown RD 3, 25 years.

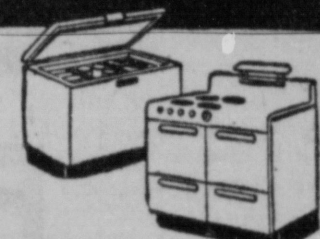
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kummer, 357 Laurel street, 2 years.

### AFTER-SCHOOL SNACK

When the cookie jar is empty, small fry will enjoy cinnamon toast with mugs of milk or hot cocoa for an after-school snack. Mix every tablespoon of brown sugar you use, with three-quarters of a teaspoon of cinnamon, sprinkle over hot buttered toast and slide under the broiler again for a second.

See it now  
FREE OF CHARGE

DEMONSTRATION  
OF  
ELECTRIC COOKING  
AND  
FOOD FREEZING



Famous home economists show the ease of cooking electrically. See first-hand how a home freezer saves time and money!

FREE GIFT  
FOR EVERYONE

MAKE A DATE FOR  
Thursday, Nov. 5  
2 P. M.

Prizer's Appliances  
Route 100—Pughtown  
Pughtown 2501

OPEN A BUDGET ACCOUNT AT  
SINGER'S  
363 HIGH ST.

Open 7 A. M. Until Midnight  
FAMILY DINNERS  
\$1.00  
HOWARD JOHNSON'S  
East High St. near Moser Road

Tuesday Specials  
1-LOT DRESSES  
Reduced To \$5.00  
1-LOT OF 9.95 GIRDLES  
Reduced To \$5.00  
1-LOT OF 2 WAY STRETCH GIRDLES  
\$1.00  
Reg. 2.50 to 3.00  
BLOUSES \$1.00  
Rose Beauty Shop  
ROSE B. QUIGLEY  
151 HIGH ST. PHONE 1960

Visit our PLASTIC SHOWROOM AND RETAIL SALES STORE AT THE FACTORY  
CUSTOM MADE COVERS FOR ODD SIZE AND STANDARD  
Toasters Mixers Blenders Coffee Mills French Fryers Grills & Waffle Makers Juicers Percolators  
We will make a protective plastic cover for any item to match your present color scheme.  
You may phone or write your dimensions.  
HOURS:  
10 a. m. to 4 p. m. MONDAY TO FRIDAY  
7:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. MON. and WED. Evening  
SATURDAY 9 a. m. to Noon.  
Beechwood CO.  
INCORPORATED  
2 Miles North of Pottstown on Route 100  
Phone 1929 Pottstown

Peoples MARKET  
267 High St., Pottstown  
Beginning Thursday, November 5  
WILL BE OPEN THURSDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P. M.  
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS AS USUAL

## Scout Troop 12, Brownie Troop 25 Have Joint Installation; Seven Brownies, Seven Scouts Received Into Area Troops

Gilbertsville Girl Scout troop 12 and Brownie troop 25 met for a combined installation service and fly-up ceremony in the Memorial hall, Gilbertsville.

Fall leaves and chrysanthemums decorated the hall, while the refreshment table and investiture table were adorned with green and gold, Girl Scout colors.

The official service opened with the Brownie flag ceremony. Flag bearers were Carol Freed and Eileen Trullinger. Color guards were Trudy Fritz and Betty Klotz.

Following the flag salute seven Brownies were welcomed into the troop. They were Sharon Moser, Judy Schoenly, Diane Weller, Bonnie Merkel, Kathy Schwebel, Louise Sands and Ruth Ann Sands.

A daisy pin for one year membership in the Brownies was presented to: Trudy Fritz, Vicki Clemens, Carol Freed, Barbara Hayes, Sharon Muttter and Eileen Trullinger.

Flying-up to the scout troop were Kay Geiger, Vicki Clemens and Linda Stout.

Mrs. Woodrow Freed and Mrs. Donald Schwebel were in charge of the Brownie troops.

As Scout troop 12 took over the

program Mrs. William Benfield was in charge.

Flag bearers were Patsy Boughter, and Fay Knode. Marie Erb and Patricia Haldeman were the color guards.

After they formed a semi-circle at the room the following girls each lit a small white candle while reciting one of the Scout laws: Judy Wagner, Clara Hoff, Mary Seasholtz, Barbara Steltz, Emma Dotterer, Rebecca Conrad, Dawn Boughter, Christina Schwebel, Julia Buchak and Suzy Trullinger.

The singing of "Tell Me Why," followed the ceremony and then seven new girls were invested into the troop. These new members are: Doris Endy, Nancy Newborg, Janice Endy, Jean Newborg, Nancy Griesemer, Maxine Brauner and Margaret Miller. Also invested

were the three Brownies, Kay Geiger, Vicki Clemens and Linda Stout who flew up from Troop 25.

Mrs. Allen Haldeman awarded the rambler badge to Annie Bauman, Rita Arnold, Maxine Brauner, Julia Buchak, Rebecca Conrad, Nancy Davidheiser, Doris Endy, Janice Endy, Nancy Griesemer, Clara Hoff, Donna Merkel, Christine Schwebel, Phyllis Sell and Patricia Haldeman.

Troop badges were presented to Patricia Haldeman and Patsy Boughter.

Patricia Haldeman also received a tree badge and Patricia Boughter was presented with a child care badge.

Following the ceremony cider, cookies and pretzels were served to the girls and their guests.

## Memorial Teenage Auxiliary Plans Tea, Dance and Fashion Show as Future Events

Arrangements for a fashion show Nov. 22 at the YWCA and for a teenage dance, Dec. 23 at the armory, were discussed at the meeting of the Memorial Teenage auxiliary. The dance will be open

to youths from Pottstown and surrounding areas.

It was also announced that a tea would be held at the home of Mrs. H. Ellis Jones, 440 Highland road sometime in December.

During the afternoon's program various types of dances including the waltz, samba, rumba and mambo were demonstrated by Bernice March. She also talked to the girls on the proper dress for various occasions.

Members will address envelopes for the polo drive, Nov. 14. They are also making plans for Christmas decorations for the hospital.

Two new members, Joanne Smoggi and Barbara Morgan, were welcomed into the group.

Adviser for the meeting was Mrs. James A. Griffiths.

Special guests will be the Rev. and Mrs. Carroll Ness and their children, David, James and Mary Carolyn. Rev. Ness is a missionary home on furlough from Kenya, East Africa.

Curios from Africa will be shown by the Ness family. Songs, prayers and refreshments will be in charge of Mrs. Kenneth Detweiler, superintendent of the Missionary cradle roll.

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ON DISPLAY  
NOW  
SHOP EARLY LAY AWAY

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Your Family Furniture Store  
139 HIGH ST.—Ph. 877

PERMANENTS . . . \$8.00 up  
Two months after your permanent we will cut and curl your ends in the back and over your ears FREE OF CHARGE.

Mary Walters Beauty Shop  
Arcade Building—Phone 2151

Boys' and Girls' SCHOOL SHOES  
\$2.98

John Michael Bros.  
DEPT. STORE  
Most Unusual Country Store  
OPEN 7 DAYS PER WEEK  
9 A. M. to 10 P. M.  
Perkiomenville, Pa.  
Entrance to Montg. Co. Park

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weller, Barto, became the parents of a boy yesterday in the Pottstown hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Saurman, Boyertown RD 2, became the parents of a boy yesterday in the Pottstown hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Nowacki, Bally, a girl was born yesterday. She was delivered in the Pottstown hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilauer, Parkerford, became the parents of a girl yesterday in the Memorial hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Laume, Schwenksville, yesterday in the Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Mack, Royersford RD, became the parents of a girl yesterday in the Memorial hospital.



# HOLIDAY CLOSING AIDED BY BUREAU

## Merchants Will Decide Question on Individual Basis

Pottstown merchants will decide on an individual basis whether to close their stores on Saturday, Dec. 26, and thus to give employees a three-day Christmas weekend.

The Mercantile bureau voted yesterday not to adopt a definite policy on the question, following prolonged discussion of the question at the bureau's noon meeting in the Clover Leaf restaurant.

Hilary Missimer, chairman of the bureau's Christmas lights committee, reported that the mid-borough Christmas decorations will be lighted Tuesday, Nov. 24 (two days before Thanksgiving) at 7 p. m.

A contract for putting up the lights has been awarded John W. Snyder, Pottstown electrician.

Mrs. Margaret E. King, manager of Pennsylvania State Employment service's Pottstown office, reported the facilities of the PSES will be available to any stores wishing to employ area high school pupils during the Christmas week.

C. J. Keiser, chairman, was in charge of the session, attended by 28 members.

# Legion Post, Rotary State Joint Meeting

George A. Amole Post 47, American Legion, will hold its annual joint meeting with the Pottstown Rotary club Thursday.

Guest speaker at the dinner meeting in the Elks home will be Dr. Travis F. Renoll, Bethlehem.

Dr. Renoll is a member of the panel of the American Arbitration association, New York, and author of the book "Primer on Industrial Relations."

At last night's meeting of Post 47 in the post home, members discussed their participation in the Armistice Day ceremonies at the Pottstown post office. Clarence R. Fox is committee chairman of the observance.

Members also agreed to contribute funds to the National hospital Christmas package fund of the Legion and to provide their own Christmas party for the patients at Valley Forge Army hospital.

Commander Robert C. Weller, who presided, announced that new registrations at the local post now total 270.

At the next post meeting on Nov. 16, Lawrence K. Davis, public relations director of Valley Forge hospital, will be guest speaker.

# FIREMEN NAME OFFICERS' SLATE

## Lewis Steffy Declines New Term at Linfield

Officers for the coming year were nominated at the meeting of Linfield Fire company last night.

President Lewis Steffy, who was in charge, declined renomination. He has served three one-year terms.

Nominated from the floor by the 35 members attending were:

President, William M. R. Hall; John Gregory; vice president, William Fedyk; financial secretary, Michael Guntick; Michael Parrienski; recording secretary, William Rhodenbaugh.

Treasurer, Maurice Eppenhimer; Martin Chappay, Horace Hammel; board of directors, John Holoka Jr., William Fedyk, John Zubert, Samuel Maute, Harold Ludolph; fire chief, Stanley Novak.

Montgomery County Firemen's association, John Gregory, Benjamin Smoyer, Martin Chappay, Stanley Novak; Limerick Township Relief association, William Marshall, Stanley Novak, Edgar Ahlum, Benjamin Smoyer, Larry Baronoff.

Elections will be held on Dec. 7 from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. at the firehouse.

Twelve new members were accepted last night and a contribution to Pottstown's United Fund was voted.

# 500 Marchers Mix Color, Comedy In Green Lane Hallowe'en Parade

Music, color and comedy were agreeably mixed in the Green Lane to Summerytown Hallowe'en parade last night.

About 500 persons took part in the two-mile march, Parade Chairman Wallace M. Emig estimated.

They included members of four bands, a veterans' post, color guard and hundreds of costumed children and adults.

Also in the parade were six floats and four automobiles filled with members of the Green Lane-Marlborough Lions club, sponsor of the parade.

Members of the Blue Comet motorcycle club, Skippack, acted as parade orderlies.

IT WAS the fourth annual Hallowe'en parade to be sponsored by the Lions at Green Lane.

Cash prizes of from \$1 to \$25 were awarded by Chairman Emig after the judging of the marchers.

Judges, who watched the parade from Willford's garage in Summerytown, were the president and secretary of the Perkiomen Valley Lions club and three members of the Green Lane Fire company auxiliary.

The prize winners were as follows:

Best group, Terry, Lester and Ardythe Hirsch and Sarah Snyder.

Best couple, Myrtle Fitzgerald and Gertrude Leh.

Funniest costume, Woody Heacock.

Most elaborate costume, Robert Rodenberger.

Most original costumes, Jane Wetzel, Sarah Godshall, Mary Godshall, Mae Godshall, Nancy Hess.

Animal prize (special), J. Howard Smith, dressed as Indian riding a horse.

Special prize, jockey and horse, Robert Lee Renninger.

Special prize, 1907 antique Ford car, Richard Walt and Roland Spaar.

Special prize, team drawing sleigh, Isaac Stubanus.

Special prize, midge automobile, built and driven by Terry Wood.

Special prize, goat-drawn vehicle, Edward Hunsberger.

Float, doll, Beulah Buck dress shop.

Float, shotgun wedding, Curtis Bobb, Miller Bobb, Oswin Renninger, Harold Bartholomew, Raymond Eppler, Francis Soffa, Ronald Hamscher.

Float, happy Hallowe'eners, Kenneth Hertzel.

# DELEGATES CITE QUICK JOINTURE ACTION-OR NONE

The need for quick action on school jointure, if jointure is desired, was cited last night by two members of the South Coventry school board.

The board heard a report to this effect at its regular monthly meeting from President Harry C. Symons and Raymond E. Prizer.

Both men attended the recent school directors' convention in Harrisburg and presented their reports last night.

They said that State officials reported that if the township decides on school jointure, action should be taken as quickly as possible.

State funds allocated for this purpose are limited, the officials said, and if any districts delay too long, the funds may be depleted. This could cause a delay of several years in the districts' jointure program.

The township has discussed a possible jointure with North Coventry and East Coventry for the past few years.

Board members also heard a report from Mrs. Paul Fitch, cafeteria director. Mrs. Fitch said 78 percent of the total enrollment now takes meals at the cafeteria.

A building committee report was also presented by Mrs. Dorothy Detwiler, chairman.

Symons was in charge of the meeting.

# BURGLAR BREAKS — (Continued From Page One)

expensive liquor along the bar, the thief apparently preferred the cheaper whisky which he took. On he was attracted by the fancily designed bottle.

"We don't keep an inventory of the liquor on the bar so we don't know how much more he took," Park said.

There were no marks on the second-floor side door indicating

# FIREMEN SET FOR NEW ANNEX

## Limerick Company Plans to Use New Quarters Upon Job Completion

Limerick firemen will soon be able to use the new addition to their fire house, they learned last night.

Those attending the regular meeting in the fire house discussed the work remaining to be done on the annex.

President George M. Brimmer, who was in charge, said they agreed to use the new building as soon as possible.

The firemen are now laying the cement floor after about one week's delay in the work, the president explained.

Three grass fires were reported for the past month.

President Brimmer appointed a nominating committee consisting of Norman Stetler, Horace Walt and Allen Schiffo.

The committee will announce a slate of officers for next year at the next meeting and elections will be held then.

# Warwick Area Teachers At Reading Conference

Twenty-six teachers from the Warwick area attended a reading conference at the Warwick school yesterday.

The sessions were conducted by Phyllis Hahn, a reading specialist from New York city.

Teachers from East and West Nantmeal, Elverson, South Coventry and Warwick schools were present.

The sessions, sponsored by the Warwick schools, were aimed at presenting the latest techniques and methods in teaching reading.

The use of the Teacher's Manual also was stressed by Miss Hahn.

# Bethlehem 'Army' Head Dies at 48 in Hospital

St. Major Alexander Mack, commander of the Salvation Army chapel at Bethlehem and a guest speaker at the local citadel several times, died yesterday in a Bethlehem hospital. He was 48.

He had last spoken here the past April.

A spokesman said that old injuries suffered while serving as a chaplain in World War II hastened the officer's death.

Major Mack served as a US Army chaplain from 1941 to 1947, when he assumed charge of the Bethlehem citadel.

Funeral services will be held at the Bethlehem citadel tomorrow at 10 a. m. Interment will be made in the Salvation Army cemetery in New York city.

# GROUP TO PROBE — (Continued From Page One)

of town where you have wider streets and sidewalks they're all right."

Committeemen agreed to make a survey of the meter problem.

Meters were installed several weeks ago after they had been removed from North Franklin street.

MEMBERS voted to amend the new salary schedule to increase the pay of the police firearms instructor from \$300 to \$350.

Fourth ward Councilman William B. Twaddell requested the increase at the last council session. The request was referred back to committee.

Strange read a request from North Charlotte street merchants that 15-minute parking be permitted on Charlotte street, from King to Chestnut streets, for the holiday season.

The committee voted to request State permission to allow the parking and erect temporary signs.

The committee okayed stop signs on Franklin street at Grace and Prospect streets.

Present at the session were Strange, Lawler, Charles S. Grubb, Ralph L. Weis, Stanley Zawaski, Chief James Laughhead, Burgess William A. Griffith and Solicitor C. Edmund Wells.

# BOARD PAYS — (Continued From Page One)

the board and Attorney William O'Donnell was elected as board solicitor.

The board approved the payment of bills totaling \$21,804 for October, \$4236 of which went to Pottstown for tuition. Receipts for the month were \$5522.

# Council Aims Plans

Plans to clear Schwenksville streets and gutters of leaves were aired last night at a meeting of the borough council.

Council members heard a report on this project from the streets and roads committee.

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# 38 Motor Code Arrests Listed by Township Chief

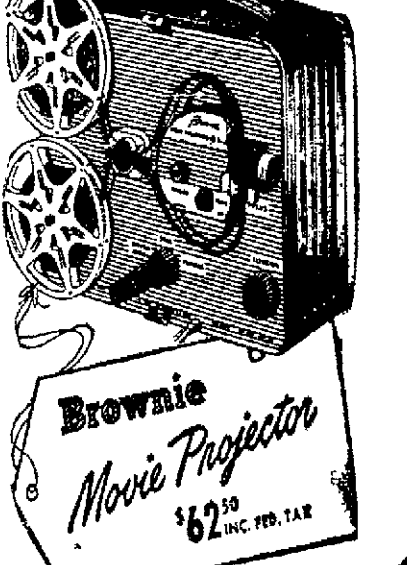
A total of 38 arrests for motor violations during the past month in Lower Pottsgrove township were reported by Police Chief Harry G. Chrush last night to the board of supervisors. The supervisors met at Sanatoga Fire house.

The board also approved the payment of the regular monthly bills.

President John Saylor was in charge of the meeting. Board members Francis Donahue and Joseph Mack were also present.

# Old? Get Pep, Vim Feel Full of Vigor; Years Younger

**MEN WOMEN** old, weak, non-out all in, exhausted. Take new, higher-potency Oxtrex Tonic Tablets. Often needed after 40—by body old, run-down just because lacking iron, increases vim, vigor, vitality. Thousands feel full of pep, years younger. Quit being old. Get Oxtrex today. 7 day trial size costs little. At Drug Stores Everywhere—in Pottstown, Trenton, Banters, and Sun Ray.



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# VOTE FOR PROGRESS IN

## LOWER POTTS GROVE TOWNSHIP

The Fastest Growing Township in the Pottstown area will continue to prosper only if it is not bogged down by red tape.

## VOTE "YES"

To Have Lower Pottsgrove Township become a first class township.

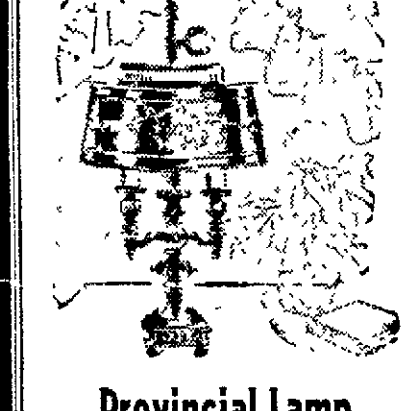
Shall the Township of Lower Pottsgrove become a township of the first class?

YES	X
NO	

## VOTE "YES"

A "yes" vote by the majority will prevent Lower Pottsgrove Township from being gobbled by a neighboring municipality.

—Political Advt.



**Provincial Lamp**

Charming addition to an informal setting. Designed for proper lighting with 2-candle tone base, tone shade.

**\$19.50**

**the town & country house**

3 Miles West of Pottstown on Route 422

**Road Board Pays Bills**

The Douglass township (Berks county) board of supervisors last night held a routine business meeting and approved the payment of bills.

Chairman Carroll R. Bewley presided.

**SUN RAY FEATURE**



**TAMPAX**

Modern sanitary protection worn internally — no belts, no pins — no odor. 3 sizes: regular, super and junior.

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See It Made **49c** Quart

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## LET US NOT TAMPER WITH THE CONSTITUTION

Now is the time for action. Get out and vote. Use your influence and urge other people to vote. The question which will be presented on your ballot will be as follows:

Do you favor the preparation by a convention of a new constitution subject to ratification by a vote of the people?

YES	
NO	X

Chester County Magistrates Association.

—Political Adv.

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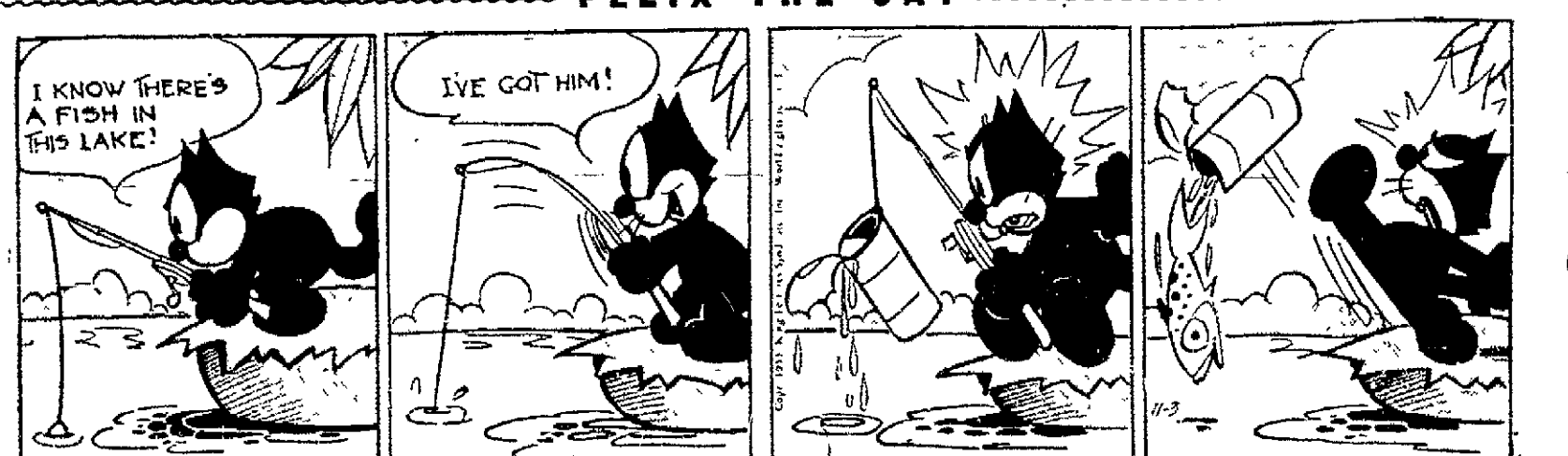
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"Electric Furnaceman Stoker"

**W. High St. Phone 1405**

**FAMOUS READING ANTHRACITE**

**FELIX THE CAT**



I KNOW THERE'S A FISH IN THIS LAKE!

I'VE GOT HIM!



# HOLIDAY CLOSING AIRED BY BUREAU

Merchants Will Decide  
Question on Individual  
Basis

Pottstown merchants will decide on an individual basis whether to close their stores on Saturday, Dec. 26, and thus to give employees a three-day Christmas weekend.

The Mercantile bureau voted yesterday not to adopt a definite policy on the question, following prolonged discussion of the question at the bureau's noon meeting in Clover Leaf restaurant.

Hilary Missimer, chairman of the bureau's Christmas lights committee, reported that the mid-borough Christmas decorations will be lighted Tuesday, Nov. 24 (two days before Thanksgiving) at 7 p. m.

A contract for putting up the lights has been awarded John W. Snyder, Pottstown electrician.

Mrs. Margaret H. King, manager of Pennsylvania State Employment service's Pottstown office, reported the facilities of the PSES will be available to any stores wanting to employ area high school pupils during the Christmas rush.

C. J. Keiser, chairman, was in charge of the session, attended by 28 members.

# Warwick Area Teachers At Reading Conference

Twenty-six teachers from the Warwick area attended a reading conference at the Warwick school yesterday. The sessions were conducted by Phyllis Hahn, a reading specialist from New York city.

Teachers from East and West Nantmeal, Elverson, South Coventry and Warwick schools were present.

The sessions, sponsored by the Warwick schools, were aimed at presenting the latest techniques and methods in teaching reading.

The use of the Teacher's Manual also was stressed by Miss Hahn.

# Legion Post, Rotary Slate Joint Meeting

George A. Amole Post 47, American Legion, will hold its annual joint meeting with the Pottstown Rotary club Thursday.

Guest speaker at the dinner meeting in the Elks home will be Dr. Travis F. Renoll, Bethlehem.

Dr. Renoll is a member of the panel of the American Arbitration association, New York, and author of the book "Primer on Industrial Relations."

At last night's meeting of Post 47 in the post home, members discussed their participation in the Armistice Day ceremonies at the Pottstown post office. Clarence R. Fox is committee chairman of the observance.

Members also agreed to contribute funds to the National hospital Christmas package fund of the Legion and to provide their own Christmas party for the patients at Valley Forge Army hospital.

Commander Robert C. Weller, who presided, announced that new registrations at the local post now total \$70.

At the next post meeting on Nov. 16, Lawrence K. Davis, public relations director of Valley Forge hospital will be guest speaker.

# Bethlehem 'Army' Head Dies at 48 in Hospital

Sr. Major Alexander Mack, commander of the Salvation Army citadel at Bethlehem and a guest speaker at the local citadel several times, died yesterday in a Bethlehem hospital. He was 48.

He had last spoken here the past April.

A spokesman said that old injuries suffered while serving as a chaplain in World War II hastened the officer's death.

Major Mack served as a US Army chaplain from 1941 to 1947, when he assumed charge of the Bethlehem citadel.

Funeral services will be held at the Bethlehem citadel tomorrow at 10 a. m. Interment will be made in the Salvation Army cemetery in New York city.

# FIREMEN NAME OFFICERS' SLATE

Lewis Steffy Declines  
New Term at  
Linfield

Officers for the coming year were nominated at the meeting of Linfield Fire company last night. President Lewis Steffy, who was in charge, declined renomination. He has served three one-year terms.

Nominated from the floor by the 35 members attending were:

President, William Marshall, John Gregory; vice president, William Fedyk; financial secretary, Michael Guntick; Michael Parrienski; recording secretary, William Rhodenbaugh.

Treasurer, Maurice Eppenhimer, Martin Chappay, Horace Hammel; board of directors, John Holoka Jr., William Fedyk, John Zubert, Samuel Maute, Harold Ludolph; fire chief, Stanley Novak.

Montgomery County Firemen's association, John Gregory, Benjamin Smoyer, Martin Chappay, Stanley Novak; Limerick Township Relief association, William Marshall, Stanley Novak, Edgar Ahlum, Benjamin Smoyer, Larry Baronoff.

Elections will be held on Dec. 7 from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. at the firehouse.

Twelve new members were accepted last night and a contribution to Pottstown's United Fund was voted.

# GROUP TO PROBE —

(Continued From Page One)  
of town where you have wider streets and sidewalks they're all right."

Committeemen agreed to make a survey of the meter problem.

Meters were installed several weeks ago after they had been removed from North Franklin street.

MEMBERS voted to amend the new salary schedule to increase the pay of the police firearms instructor from \$300 to \$500.

Fourth ward Councilman William B. Twaddell requested the increase at the last council session. The request was referred back to committee.

Strange read a request from North Charlotte street merchants that 15-minute parking be permitted on Charlotte street, from King to Chestnut streets, for the holiday season.

The committee voted to request State permission to allow the parking and erect temporary signs.

The committee okayed stop signs on Franklin street at Grace and Prospect streets.

Present at the session were Strange, Lawler, Charles S. Grubb, Ralph L. Weis, Stanley Zawaski, Chief James Laughhead, Burgess William A. Griffith and Solicitor C. Edmund Wells.

# 500 Marchers Mix Color, Comedy In Green Lane Hallowe'en Parade

Music, color and comedy were agreeably mixed in the Green Lane to Summerytown Hallowe'en parade last night.

About 500 persons took part in the two-mile march, Parade Chairman Wallace M. Emig estimated.

They included members of four bands, a veterans' post color guard and hundreds of costumed children and adults.

Also in the parade were six floats and four automobiles filled with members of the Green Lane-Marlborough Lions club, sponsor of the parade.

Members of the Blue Comet motorcycle club, Skippack, acted as parade orderlies.

IT WAS the fourth annual Hallowe'en parade to be sponsored by the Lions at Green Lane.

Cash prizes of from \$1 to \$25 were awarded by Chairman Emig after the judging of the marchers.

Judges, who watched the parade from Wilford's garage in Summerytown, were the president and secretary of the Perkiomen Valley Lions club and three members of the Green Lane Fire company auxiliary.

The prize winners were as follows:

Best group, Terry, Lester and Ardythe Hirsch and Sarah Snyder. Best couple, Myrtle Fitzgerald and Gertrude Leh.

Funniest costume, Woody Heacock. Most elaborate costume, Robert Rodenberger.

Most original costumes, Jane Wetzel, Sarah Godshall, Mary Godshall, Mae Godshall, Nancy Hess.

Animal prize (special), J. Howard Smith, dressed as Indian riding a horse.

Special prize, jockey and horse, Robert Lee Renninger.

Special prize, 1907 antique Ford car, Richard Walt and Roland Spaar.

Special prize, team drawing sleigh, Isaac Stubanus.

Special prize, midget automobile, built and driven by Terry Wood.

Special prize, goat-drawn vehicle, Edward Hunsberger.

Float, doll, Beulah Buck dress shop.

Float, shotgun wedding, Curtis Bobb, Miller Bobb, Oswin Renninger, Harold Bartholomew, Raymond Eppler, Francis Soffa, Ronald Hamscher.

Float, happy Hallowe'eners, Kenneth Hertz.

PRIZES OF \$1 each went to the following children for the best costumes in their division:

Mary Souder, Floyd Wile, Mae Detwiler, Priscilla Hafner, Joyce Hafner, Catherine Heacock, Arthur Trumbore, Rose Hafner, Anne Fogel, Marilyn Yorgey, Patsy Wilkins, Nancy Wilkins, Jacqueline Shewell, Peggy Kline, Bonnie Kline, Carol Fogel, Frank Fogel, Sharon Magg, Karen Nester, Linda Buck, Lee Metz, James Dannehower, Barry Tribelgau, Beverly Shupe, Mary Shupe.

Green Lane police acted as parade marshals. After them came the cars filled with Lions club members and then the color guard from the Pennsburg post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Following the colors were the Red Hill band, the Upper Perkiomen Valley High school band, the Lansdale bandoliers and the Boyertown High school band.

A float entered by John Michaels brothers gave parade watchers a foretaste of Christmas. It included figures of Santa Claus and his reindeer.

# DELEGATES CITE QUICK JOINTURE ACTION-OR NONE

The need for quick action on school jointure, if jointure is desired, was cited last night by two members of the South Coventry school board.

The board heard a report to this effect at its regular monthly meeting from President Harry C. Symons and Raymond E. Prizer.

Both men attended the recent school directors' convention in Harrisburg and presented their reports last night.

They said that State officials reported that if the township decides on school jointure, action should be taken as quickly as possible.

State funds allocated for this purpose are limited, the officials said, and if any districts delay too long, the funds may be depleted. This could cause a delay of several years in the districts' jointure program.

The township has discussed a possible jointure with North Coventry and East Coventry for the past few years.

Board members also heard a report from Mrs. Paul Fitch, cafeteria director. Mrs. Fitch said 78 percent of the total enrolment now takes meals at the cafeteria.

A building committee report was also presented by Mrs. Dorothy Detwiler, chairman.

Symons was in charge of the meeting.

# BOARD PAYS —

(Continued From Page One)  
the board and Attorney William O'Donnell was elected as board solicitor.

The board approved the payment of bills totaling \$21,804 for October, \$4236 of which went to Pottstown for tuition. Receipts for the month were \$5522.

# Council Airs Plans

Plans to clear Schwenksville streets and gutters of leaves were aired last night at a meeting of the borough council.

Council members heard a report on this project from the streets and roads committee.

A report was also heard from Police Chief Theodore Berry. Berry listed one traffic violation for the past month.

The hour-long session was held in borough hall with President Oscar Vogt in charge. Edward B. Schwenk, Leonard Kehs, Harry G. Dyer and Herman Becker were the other council members present.

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now ready for small families.  
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YES NO X

Chester County Magistrates Association.

— Political Adv.

# BURGLAR BREAKS —

(Continued From Page One)

expensive liquor along the bar, the thief apparently preferred the cheaper whisky which he took. Or he was attracted by the fancily designed bottle.

"We don't keep an inventory of the liquor on the bar so we don't know how much more he took," Park said.

There were no marks on the second-floor side door indicating

Reward Fund Here  
Swelled to \$145

The "reward fund" sponsored by businessmen in the borough who have been victimized in the current crime wave took another jump last night.

This time Charles Park, co-owner of the Dutch Grill, 110 High street, which was robbed of \$88.10 in cash and an unknown amount of liquor, added \$10 to the fund.

This makes the reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the thieves responsible for the wave, \$145. This makes the sixth person to contribute.

that the door had been forced in any way. The key to the door was in the lock, on the inside.

An investigation of the rest of the building showed no other signs that entrance was forced either.

The burglary didn't follow the pattern established the past Thursday when a thief broke into four offices in a row on Third street.

During those burglaries the thief threw away money in change, scattering over the floor of one office.

That thief, who was seen by a neighbor but who managed to escape, took only paper money.

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OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 1 P.M.  
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# VOTE FOR PROGRESS IN

# LOWER POTTS GROVE TOWNSHIP

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# VOTE "YES"

# To Have Lower Pottsgrove Town- ship become a first class township.

Shall the Town-  
ship of Lower  
Pottsgrove be-  
come a township  
of the first class?

YES X  
NO

# VOTE "YES"

# A "yes" vote by the majority will prevent Lower Pottsgrove Town- ship from being gobbled by a neigh- boring municipality.

— Political Advt.



Provincial Lamp

Charming addition to an informal setting. Designed for proper lighting with 2-candle tone base, tone shade.

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the town's  
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3 Miles West of  
Pottstown on Route 422

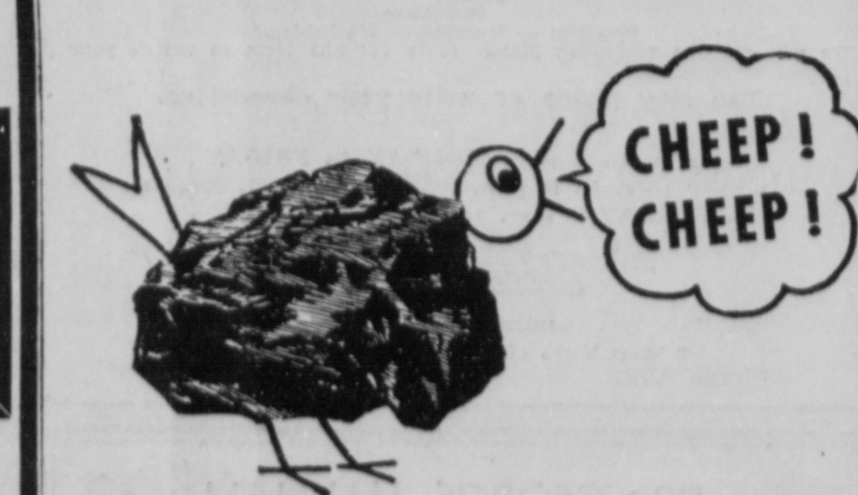


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G. E. Clouse  
"Electric Furnaceman Stoker"

W. High St. Phone 1405





# Taggin' Along

TIME FLIES AT BERWYN  
AS CLOCK STANDS STILL

Clock watching is definitely in bad taste in the office, but on the athletic field it's as necessary as officials. At Berwyn Friday night the clock nor officials were in the proper working order and because of it, Pottstown High had to settle for a 7-7 tie.

Quarterback Jim Kirk was strongly censured by the Trojan fans because of his lack of imagination on the last play of the game. But it wasn't Jim's fault - he just didn't know what time it was.

With only seconds to play and nine yards to go for a touchdown, a quarterback sneak is not the accepted play. But with two minutes left in the game, who could question Kirk's judgement, especially when the play gained almost four yards.

The clock said two minutes remaining and Kirk called laid his play strategy. It seems nobody had bothered to tell Jim the clock had stopped and that the official's watch was a much more timely instrument to know about.

It all happened like this. The Berwyn athletic heads informed the game officials, sometime during the evening, that the field clock would be in use until the final two minutes. Then the time keeper would time the rest of the game by his stop watch. Coach Heeb Meyers and his aides were not notified of this plan.

WHEN THE TIME came for the two-minute clock-to-watch change to go into effect, the officials waved to the press box and an announcement was made over the loud-speaker system. Meyers, Bill McCabe and Morrie Grigg long ago gave up listening to loud speaker announcements during the heat of battle. It doesn't interest them in the least that a red wallet belonging to Maybelle Schnooknuckle has been found, or that there is plenty of hot coffee being served at the refreshment stand by the ladies auxiliary of the Disabled Monday Morning Quarterbacks club. Therefore, they missed the announcement.

However, good clock watcher that he is, McCabe noticed the hands of the open air time piece were moving even slower than his fondest hopes would allow. He sent a long distance yell to the men in the striped shirts asking whether the clock was official. As an answer, the referee informed Josh Sova, the quarterback at the time, that there was one minute and 20 seconds remaining.

Seconds later Kirk was sent in to replace Sova. Jim threw a pass to MacShirey that moved the ball to the Berwyn nine-yard line. Shirey was run out of bounds, immediately stopping all clocks, watches, hour glasses or sun dials involved. Kirk, having been told nuthin' by nobody, was happy to see two minutes remained to be played according to the dormant big Ben staring him in the eye.

With the idea of setting up an end run, Kirk kept the ball and barged through the middle just short of the five-yard line. Nobody was more surprised than he when one of the officials said the game was over.

THE OFFICIALS admitted carelessness on their part to Meyers after the game. Their apology was hard to swallow especially after one of them backed up a bad call with a very weak excuse.

It was very clear from the sidelines and stands that a Berwyn guard crossed the scrimmage line on one occasion and made contact with Tom Lindauer before he centered the ball. The Bulldog player jumped back and the play went off and Pottstown lost two yards.

The official who should have called a contact infraction later explained that if Lindauer had been touched he would have said something. Tom did say something to his coaches when he came out, but judging from the official's excuse he should have put up an argument on the field and that might have influenced a change of heart and decision.

A five-yard off sides penalty would have given Pottstown a first down near the 50 yard line with three minutes remaining in the game. Instead the Trojans had to kick and give up the ball in those precious fading minutes.

If Pottstown can go on to win the Ches-Mont title, it will be because the Trojans certainly have much better reserve strength than other clubs in the seven-team circuit. Carl Burns, Al Bodolus, Kirk and a big contingent of second string linemen are all so nearly on a par with the first stringers that Meyers can make wholesale changes without weakening his team.

Kirk's 4-for-4 passing job was the best of the season for the Trojans. Milt Wensel, Lin Bieler and Shirey all made sterling catches in tight situations.

HOWIE BEDELL, although a marked man all around the league, is still a tremendous threat and with the other backs running better, the opposition will have to ease up on their concentrated defense. Meyers located a weakness in the right side of the Berwyn line and exploited it to the fullest as Carl Burns had a field day churning away for big yardage.

Next comes Coatesville and it won't be an easy job to convince the Trojans that they may be in for a rugged battle. Right now they are probably feeling 48 points better than the seven-times beaten Raiders. Pottstown beat West Chester 7-0 and the Warriors topped Coatesville 41-0.

Figures don't lie. Sez who? The Raiders are big, and are bound to get rough one of these games. Their stock of fumbles and intercepted passes must be depleted by this time and practically no team, no matter how poor, goes through an entire season without rising to unsuspected heights in at least one game. That's what could happen Friday night at Coatesville.

To avoid a recurrence of the Berwyn "time marches on" episode, maybe the Trojans should go into battle wearing shockproof wrist watches. Or better yet, score plenty of points early so that the time of day (or night) is only elementary.

## Jack Yuros Named No. 1

## 5 Men in Grid Contest Again Pick 10 Winners for 2d Time in Month

The Pottstown area is loaded with sluggers when it comes to picking football winners. For the second time in a month five entrants in The Mercury Football Forecasters contest selected 10 out of 10.

This practice of batting 1.000 should be outlawed since it leaves the judges in a very embarrassing position of trying to divide six prize tickets among five persons.

Because he picked the 25-7 victory by Baylor over Texas Christian by the exact score, Jack Yuros, 68 South Charlotte street is No. 1 man. But instead of getting the usual first prize of four tickets he'll be asked to settle for two in order that each of the other "perfect" pickers can be awarded one apiece.

The others in the photo finish are John E. Hane, 345 Chestnut street; Bob Beckley, Box 703 Pottstown; Bill Shutz, 49 West Sixth street; and Lloyd Moyer, 101 West Fifth street.

The tickets to the Pottstown-Downtown game have not been printed yet and winners will be advised in next week's forecasters story when they can pick them up at The Mercury office.

IT WAS POETIC JUSTICE that Yuros should win the top prize (abbreviated as it is) because he was one of the five contestants, who named 10 right in the third contest of the season. He had to settle for one ticket that time.

It was a banner week all down the line as the dope sheet held a straighter course than usual. The Texas win over SMU, 16-7 stymied 11 of 20 persons who missed only one choice. Twenty-five others were wrong on only two games as a record 96 entries were received.

Actual scores of Saturday's Game: Auburn 18, Florida 7. Baylor 25, TCU 7. Michigan 21, Penn 14. Syracuse 21, Holy Cross 0. West Virginia 20, Penn State 19. Minnesota 34, Pitt 14.

Ohio State 27, Northwestern 13. Texas 16, SMU 7. Baylor 25, TCU 7. Michigan 21, Penn 14. Syracuse 21, Holy Cross 0. West Virginia 20, Penn State 14. Minnesota 34, Pitt 13. Ohio State 20, Northwestern 13. Texas 17, SMU 14. UCLA 21, California 12. Notre Dame 28, Navy 7.

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review last year's season with this.

"If they decide they like the present rule better and vote for it, then we'll make the recommendation to the rules committee. And I'll fight as hard as anybody for it."

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"THE QUESTIONNAIRE will be devoted almost entirely to the substitution rule—I don't know of any other important changes coming up," he added.

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1. Do you prefer the present rule as it stands?

2. Do you want to go back to the unlimited substitution (two platoon) rule we had for the last few years before 1953?

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"Personally, I'm keeping an open mind and I'm recommending that other coaches do the same. Then at the end of the season they can weigh all the factors and make up their minds."

## Hill 3ds Defeat Norristown JV's

Hill school Third formers put on a second half scoring spree to down the Norristown High junior varsity yesterday afternoon at Far fields, 25-0.

End Bob Neff opened the scoring in the first period as he speared a 25-yard pass for a touchdown. The Eagles prevented further point-making in the first half but in the third and fourth quarters the Hill defense paved the way to three touchdowns.

After Jack Williams recovered a fumble on a punt return deep in Norristown territory, Ned Frear went over a few plays later from the three.

IN THE SAME PERIOD, Tom Johnson blocked a kick, caught it in the air and race 40 yards for the Hill's third TD. Ed Gregory kicked the only extra point after Johnson's touchdown.

In the final frame, guard Don Freedman blocked a second Norristown kick in the end zone and center Mike Fay fell on the ball to complete the scoring.

NORRISTOWN: ENDS: Ellis Easton. TACKLES: Orner, Babb. GUARDS: Tuttle, Walker. CENTER: Sandillo. BACKS: Johnson, Raine, Mash, Mayer.

HILL: THIRDS: ENDS: Neff, Williams, Gregory. TACKLES: Schreder, Zing. GUARDS: Clay, Speiden, Freedman. CENTER: Frear. BACKS: Knerr, Frear, Polstein, Allen, Gary.

Score by periods: Norristown 0 0 0 0-0 Hill 13 13 6 25 Hill touchdowns—Neff, Frear, Johnson, Fay. EP—Gregory.

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## Trojanettes Beat Upper Merion, 2-0

Two goals by Dixie Shirey in the second half yesterday's hockey game at Franklin field annex gave the Pottstown High Trojanettes a 2-0 win over Upper Merion girls.

It was the second win of the campaign for the team of PHS coach Peg Mallary. The Trojanettes have dropped two and tied one for a 500 average.

The Pottstown junior varsity reserves third loss against a Merion JV's. It was the Trojanettes' first loss against a win and a tie.

Upper Merion: ENDS: Mary Ellen, Florio. PARHATOCKY: C. BAYLOR: Markland. HERTZOG: R. A. GROVE: Young. L. H. C. A. BATTER: Sabol. C. H. C. BATTER: Sutherland. R. A. GROVE: Petroliana. L. H. C. GROVE: Sedor. G. GROVE: Wentzel. Upper Merion: 0 0 0 0-0 Pottstown: 2 0 0 2-2

Pottstown subs: Stamm, Lodo.

## POTTSTOWN MERCURY Sports

TUES., NOV. 3, 1953 PAGE 11

## Orioles Sport Big Pocket Book For Rebuilding

BALTIMORE, Nov. 2 (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles disclosed today their purchase of the St. Louis Browns included a gimmick that makes the first half million dollars of net income tax free and every cent will go toward rebuilding the American league team.

And that isn't all. "Over and above that half million, we have a very tidy and substantial figure to spend this year for new players," said Clarence W. Miles, president of the new Orioles.

"I'm 56 years old," he continued. "I'd like to live long enough to win a pennant and a World Series. I have only a few years left."

Miles told a luncheon of the Baltimore Sports Reporters association, he was "letting his hair down" to them.

"WE ARE BLESSED with one asset, the most important except for the franchise," he said. "That's a tax carry back."

He explained that the Browns had lost half a million dollars—him high single in the Friday night loop at the Eagles. Hen Neiffer, top average man with 186.5, didn't hurt it a bit with a 584 series. California won team single prize with 896 and the league leading Penn crew captured high triple, 2577.

Behind Neiffer in the average column is Al Berthold, 180.9; Fillman, 180.2; Ray Erb, 175.23; and Charlie Kulp, 174.14.

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## Tied-Down Squad

The West Virginia football team has nine married men on its roster.



## The Bowler's Line

Three bowlers in the two Owls leagues turned in the best individual scores of the week among the many Pottstown kiegles. They were Charhe Frehn, Carl Young and Paul "Curly" Matheys.

The highest single game rolled was 256 by Matheys in the Tuesday-Wednesday night loop at the Owls. He was pressed for top honors however, by both Young and Frehn who tied in the Monday Owls loop with a 255 game each.

Young had his league's high triple, 632, which was also the top set bowled last week. Matheys also won both individual highs as he totaled 627 for three games. In the Monday loop, the Owls team had 936 and 2637, both the best in the loop, while in the two-night circuit, Canaries with 936, and Orioles with 2684 took the team prizes.

The first leg of the Bethlehem Thursday night loop at the Maria Assunta lanes was completed last week although one makeup match is still scheduled which could have a bearing on the standings. Plates have 17-1 record which is good enough for a tie regardless of what Bars, 13-11, does in its match with Columns. Bars would have to win all four games to gain a tie with Plates.

Lin Batman was high man in both individual departments with 216 and 534. Other high games were turned in by Ed Lucas, 209, and Ed Ottaviano 203. Beams, 848, and Bolts, 2357, topped team awards. Earl Hetrick continues to hold high average, 180, with Paul Edelman's 171 next.

Although Joe Surman still holds the high average in the Monday night league at the West End Fire company alleys, Fred Kalif and Al Dulis were the individual winners. Dulis had 200 on the nose for high single, and Kalif socked 562 for high set. Surman holds a 187 norm. Hooks retained first place with 23-5, but Hose took top team single, 846, and Masks had the most total pins, 2530.

ON FRIDAY NIGHT at West End, Doug Ludwig upped his league leading average to 180 with a 584 series. George Lanz took single honors with 225. Ladders with 815 and Plugs with 2279 won the team blue ribbons, and Adapters staged in first place with a 19-9 record.

Lots of good scores came out of the Eagles leagues last week as John Shaner started the slugging on Monday night with a 246 game. Earl Hetrick won the triple with 629. Auburn's 918, and Arizona's 2577 were team highs. The leading average men are Ronnie Mauger, 183.3; Paul Morgan, 182.4; Bonnie Drumheller, 181.17; Bob Shaner, 180.19; Hetrick 174.1.

Standings: W L W L Idaho 19 9 Brown 13 15 Arizona 18 10 Drake 11 17 Auburn 12 15 Bavier 10 21

Ed Kirk had a big night in the Eagles Tuesday league as he used a 244 game to build in a 626 series. Georgia won both team highs, 970 and 2713, both top scores for the week among the leagues reporting.

Carl Young with a 190.4 average paces the loop followed by Kirk, 185.5; Bob Shaner, 181.6; Don Himes, 177.5; and Harry Dershy, 174.11.

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DICK GERNERT  
To Attend Banquet

## Bosox 1st Baseman To Attend Old Timers Banquet, Nov. 12

Another big name has been added to the all-star guest list of the Tri-County Old Timers Boosters club first annual banquet at the Eagles Home association, Thursday, Nov. 12.

Dick Gernert, Boston Red Sox first baseman has promised Herbert "Pop" Myers, Old Timers chairman, that he will attend the banquet. Gernert, who lives in Reading, attends Temple university during the off season.

Al Marquet, who has returned from the postmasters convention in San Francisco talked with officials of the Philadelphia Athletics yesterday afternoon and they said there has been no change in plans about Connie Mack attending along with Chief Bender, who will give the feature address.

MARQUET PLANS to talk with Bobby Shantz today or tomorrow for sure whether the former Pottsonian can attend.

Myers said last night that the Boyertown Kneehi league has reserved a table for more than 30 men and boys. Ralph Blank and Red Knobe are



# Taggin' Along

With Ed Taggart  
TIME FLIES AT BERWYN  
AS CLOCK STANDS STILL

Clock watching is definitely in bad taste in the office, but on the athletic field it's as necessary as officials. At Berwyn Friday night neither the clock nor officials were in the proper working order and because of it, Pottstown High had to settle for a 7-7 tie.

Quarterback Jim Kirk was strongly censured by the Trojan fans because of his lack of imagination on the last play of the game. But it wasn't Jim's fault - he just didn't know what time it was.

With only seconds to play and nine yards to go for a touchdown, a quarterback sneak is not the accepted play. But with two minutes left in the game, who could question Kirk's judgement, especially when the play gained almost four yards.

The clock said two minutes remaining and Kirk called laid his play strategy. It seems nobody had bothered to tell Jim the clock had stopped and that the official's watch was a much more timely instrument to know about.

It all happened like this. The Berwyn athletic heads informed the game officials, sometime during the evening, that the field clock would be in use until the final two minutes. Then the time keeper would time the rest of the game by his stop watch. Coach Heeb Meyers and his aides were not notified of this plan.

WHEN THE TIME came for the two-minute clock-to-watch change to go into effect, the officials waved to the press box and an announcement was made over the loud-speaker system. Meyers, Bill McCabe and Morrie Grigg long ago gave up listening to loud speaker announcements during the heat of battle. It doesn't interest them in the least that a red wallet belonging to Maybelle Schnooknuckle has been found, or that there is plenty of hot coffee being served at the refreshment stand by the ladies auxiliary of the Disabled Monday Morning Quarterbacks club. Therefore, they missed the announcement.

However, good clock watcher that he is, McCabe noticed the hands of the open air time piece were moving even slower than his fondest hopes would allow. He sent a long distance yell to the men in the striped shirts asking whether the clock was official. As an answer, the referee informed Josh Sova, the quarterback at the time, that there was one minute and 20 seconds remaining.

Seconds later Kirk was sent in to replace Sova. Jim threw a pass to MacShirey that moved the ball to the Berwyn nine-yard line. Shirey was run out of bounds, immediately stopping all clocks, watches, hour glasses or sun dials involved. Kirk, having been told nuthin' by nobody, was happy to see two minutes remained to be played according to the dormant big Ben staring him in the eye.

With the idea of setting up an end run, Kirk kept the ball and barged through the middle just short of the five-yard line. Nobody was more surprised than he when one of the officials said the game was over.

THE OFFICIALS admitted carelessness on their part to Meyers after the game. Their apology was hard to swallow especially after one of them backed up a bad call with a very weak excuse.

It was very clear from the sidelines and stands that a Berwyn guard crossed the scrimmage line on one occasion and made contact with Tom Lindauer before he centered the ball. The Bulldog player jumped back and the play went off and Pottstown lost two yards.

The official who should have called a contact infraction later explained that if Lindauer had been touched he would have said something. Tom did say something to his coaches when he came out, but judging from the official's excuse he should have put up an argument on the field and that might have influenced a change of heart and decision.

A five-yard off sides penalty would have given Pottstown a first down near the 50 yard line with three minutes remaining in the game. Instead the Trojans had to kick and give up the ball in those precious fading minutes.

If Pottstown can go on to win the Ches-Mont title, it will be because the Trojans certainly have much better reserve strength than other clubs in the seven-team circuit. Carl Burns, Al Bodolus, Kirk and a big contingent of second string linemen are all so nearly on a par with the first stringers that Meyers can make wholesale changes without weakening his team.

Kirk's 4-for-4 passing job was the best of the season for the Trojans. Milt Wensel, Lin Bieler and Shirey all made sterling catches in tight situations.

HOWIE BEDELL, although a marked man all around the league, is still a tremendous threat and with the other backs running better, the opposition will have to ease up on their concentrated defense. Meyers located a weakness in the right side of the Berwyn line and exploited it to the fullest as Carl Burns had a field day churning away for big yardage.

Next comes Coatesville and it won't be an easy job to convince the Trojans that they may be in for a rugged battle. Right now they are probably feeling 48 points better than the seven-times beaten Raiders. Pottstown beat West Chester 7-0 and the Warriors topped Coatesville 41-0.

Figures don't lie. Sez who? The Raiders are big, and are bound to get rough one of these games. Their stock of fumbles and intercepted passes must be depleted by this time and practically no team, no matter how poor, goes through an entire season without rising to unsuspected heights in at least one game. That's what could happen Friday night at Coatesville.

To avoid a recurrence of the Berwyn "time marches on" episode, maybe the Trojans should go into battle wearing shockproof wrist watches. Or better yet, score plenty of points early so that the time of day (or night) is only elementary.

## Jack Yueros Named No. 1

### 5 Men in Grid Contest Again Pick 10 Winners for 2d Time in Month

The Pottstown area is loaded with sluggers when it comes to picking football winners. For the second time in a month five entrants in The Mercury Football Forecasters contest selected 10 out of 10.

This practice of batting 1.000 should be outlawed since it leaves the judges in a very embarrassing position of trying to divide six prize tickets among five persons.

Because he picked the 25-7 victory by Baylor over Texas Christian by the exact score, Jack Yueros, 68 South Charlotte street is No. 1 man. But instead of getting the usual first prize of four tickets he'll be asked to settle for two in order that each of the other "perfect" pickers can be awarded one apiece.

The others in the photo finish are John E. Hane, 345 Chestnut street; Bob Beckley, Box 703 Pottstown; Bill Shutz, 49 West Sixth street, and Lloyd Moyer, 101 West Fifth street.

The tickets to the Pottstown-Downingtown game have not been printed yet and winners will be advised in next week's forecasters story when they can pick them up at The Mercury office.

IT WAS POETIC JUSTICE that Yueros should win the top prize (abbreviated as it is) because he was one of the five contestants who named 10 right in the third contest of the season. He had to settle for one ticket that time.

It was a banner week all down the line as the dope sheet held a straighter course than usual. The Texas win over SMU, 16-7 stymied 11 of 20 persons who missed only one choice. Twenty-five others were wrong on only two games as a record 96 entries were received.

Actual scores of Saturday's game: Auburn 16, Florida 7; Baylor 25, TCU 7; Michigan 24, Penn 14; Syracuse 21, Holy Cross 0; West Virginia 26, Penn State 19; Minnesota 28, Pitt 14.



—Mercury Sportphoto

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Upper Merion Pos. Pottstown  
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Florida ..... L ..... Reminger  
Parhavy ..... C ..... Baylor  
Markland ..... R ..... Shirey  
Hertzog ..... RW ..... Grow  
Young ..... LW ..... A. Butler  
Sabol ..... C ..... C. Butler  
Sutherland ..... RW ..... Drish  
Petrolina ..... LW ..... Noble  
Strasser ..... RW ..... Disantis  
Sedor ..... C ..... Wentzel  
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Pottstown subs: Stamm, Lord.

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## Orioles Sport Big Pocket Book For Rebuilding

BALTIMORE, Nov. 2 (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles disclosed today their purchase of the St. Louis Browns included a gimmick that makes the first half million dollars of net income tax free and every cent will go toward rebuilding the American league team.

And that isn't all. "Over and above that half million, we have a very tidy and substantial figure to spend this year for new players," said Clarence W. Miles, president of the new Orioles.

"I'm 56 years old," he continued, "I'd like to live long enough to win a pennant and a World Series. I have only a few years left."

Miles told a luncheon of the Baltimore Sports Reporters association he was "letting his hair down" to them.

"WE ARE BLESSED with one asset, the most important except for the franchise," he said. "That's a tax carry back."

He explained that the Browns had lost half a million dollars "which we can take as a loss. It means that Baltimore won't have to pay taxes to that extent."

He then promised that it all "will be plowed back into building up this ball club. No purchaser of a ball club ever enjoyed that before."

He said the stockholders thus were proving their intentions to field a winner, but that the success of major league baseball depended on the people of Baltimore.

"Our goal is to sell a million dollars worth of tickets for next season by January 1," he challenged. "If we don't do it, I personally will be bitterly disappointed."

He said advance sales now amount to about a third of a million.

MILES SAID his greatest concern is "sustained public interest" in the Baltimore Orioles. He added he had no fears about attendance "for the first year or the second year, sheer impetus will carry us that far. I'm worried about where we go from there."

## Tied-Down Squad

The West Virginia football team has nine married men on its roster.



## The Bowler's Line

Three bowlers in the two Owls leagues turned in the best individual scores of the week among the many Pottstown keggers. They were Charlie Frehn, Carl Young and Paul "Curly" Matheys.

The highest single game rolled was 256 by Matheys in the Tuesday-Wednesday night loop at the Owls. He was pressed for top honors, however, by both Young and Frehn who tied in the Monday Owls loop with a 255 game each.

Young had his league's high triple, 632, which was also the top set bowled last week. Matheys also won both individual highs as he totaled 627 for three games. In the Monday loop, the Owls team had 936 and 2637, both the best in the loop, while in the two-night circuit, Canaries with 936, and Orioles with 2684 took the team prizes.

The first leg of the Bethlehem Thursday night loop at the Maria Assunta lanes was completed last week although one makeup match is still scheduled which could have a bearing on the standings. Plates have 17-11 record which is good enough for a tie regardless of what Bars, 13-11, does in its match with Columns. Bars would have to win all four games to gain a tie with Plates.

Lin Batman was high man in both individual departments with 216 and 534. Other high games were turned in by Ed Lucas, 209, and Ed Ottaviano 203. Beams, 848, and Bolts, 2357, capped team awards. Earl Hetrick continues to hold high average, 180, with Paul Edelman's 171 next.

Although Joe Surman still holds the high average in the Monday night league at the West End Fire company alleys, Fred Kalif and Al Dulis were the individual winners. Dulis had 200 on the nose for high single, and Kalif socked 562 for high set. Surman holds a 187 norm. Hooks retained first place with 23-5, but Hose took top team single, 846, and Masks had the most total pins, 2530.

ON FRIDAY NIGHT at West End, Doug Ludwig upped his league leading average to 180 with a 584 series. George Lanz took single honors with 225. Ladders with 815 and Plugs with 2279 won the team blue ribbons, and Adapters stayed in first place with a 19-9 record.

Lots of good scores came out of the Eagles leagues last week as John Shaner started the slugging on Monday night with a 246 game. Earl Hetrick won the triple with 627. Auburn's 918, and Arizona's 2590 were team highs. The leading average men are Ronnie Mauger, 183.3; Paul Morgan, 182.4; Boneie Drummheller, 181.17; Bob Shaner, 180.19; Hetrick 174.1.

Ed Kirk had a big night in the Eagles Tuesday league as he used a 244 game to build in a 626 series. Georgia won both team highs, 970 and 2713, both top scores for the week among the leagues reporting.

Carl Young with a 190.4 average paces the loop followed by Kirk, 185.5; Bob Shaner, 181.6; Don Himes, 177.5; and Harry Dersch, 174.11.

"I'm 56 years old," he continued, "I'd like to live long enough to win a pennant and a World Series. I have only a few years left."

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Quarterback Ed Gramigna said he feels the entire team has benefited from the ban on the old two-platoon system.

"As a result of the single platoon," he said, "we are having a lot of fun. For the first time I am getting acquainted with other players. A year ago, I played all season with men, especially those on defense, whom I didn't get to know."

Standings			
W	L	W	L
Penn. .... 23	9	Cornell .. 16	14
California 21 1/2	10 1/2	Purdue .. 16	16
Albright .. 20 1/2	11 1/2	Ohio .... 11 1/2	20 1/2
Syracuse .. 19 1/2	12 1/2	Temple .. 11	21
Navy .... 19	13	Bucknell .. 7	23
Princeton 19	13	Army .... 6	26

Red Peterson and Glenn Query were double winners at Jerry Dietrich's Arrow lanes last week. Peterson bowling in the Firestone Midnight league, tossed a nifty 234 game and had a three-game total of 597. Hawks took the single, 891, and Pickups had high triple, 2517.

QUERRY'S 223 and 566 were the best individual scores in the Firestone Men's loop on Wednesday night. Resin Plant dominated the team action with 887 and 2494.

The Church league, always good for some high games at the Arrow hardwoods, was led by Bob Neltz' 211 single and Jack Krepps' 355 triple. Spring City Reformed No. 1 captured both team honors with 943 and 2632.

Sam Waycock and Ed McKissic split high individual single both clipped 208 scores. John Alderfer tossed the best three, 485. Turret Lathes with 804 and 2294 walked off with the team awards. These scores were in the JAECO Dayshift league at Arrow.

Also at Arrow in the Independent league, Bob Mest had a high single of 217, and Jim Koval's 577 was the top set. After Three Crowns won the first team prize with an 875 game, Berman Sales finished the night with high three, 2126.

Bob Stoudt and Penn swept the trophy table clean in the Doehler Midnight league at Arrow. Stoudt had 212 and 564, and Penn scored 788 and 2263.

In the regular Doehler league, Pierce Grimley was the heavy hitter with a 245 game among his three-game total of 603. Front-running Maintenance, with George Moore clipping a 583 series, had the best team triple, 2711. Die Shop led the single games with a 922. Moore's 183.8 average still well ahead of six other men all tied at 177.

In the St. Aloysius Social club mixed league at Arrow, the prizes were well distributed. Don Reed led the men with 190 and Mary Gilbert had best women's single with 155. In the triples, Bill Kulp was high with 515 and Vern Brown and Mary Billo tied at 401. Shawnees sewed up both team honors with 742 and 2081.

THINGS WERE more cut and dried in the Sunday Mixed loop as Todt Frederick with 209 and 524, and Barbara Groover with 187 and 464 took the individual top money. Peppers downed 860 and 2272 to gain both team prizes.

Among the ladies, Lois Adams persists in staying at the head of the class. Miss Adams had a 503 series in the Girls Rookie league, although she gave way to Irene Weaver with a 182 high single. The Cardinals sweep the team awards with 815 and 2234.

The Bush girls dominated the other two ladies leagues. Shirley Bush had a 152 game and 396 series to lead the Firestone Girls.

In the Woman's Classic league, Elvira Bush bowled 196-211-167-574 for an outstanding set. Nancy Renninger had another high game of 175, and Daley Jones, 478, and Sara Griswald, 458 scored loft triples. Doe Club was top team of the night with 747 and 2134.

## Gramigna Prefers Two-Platoon Ban

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2 (AP)—The University of Pennsylvania football team, running through light drills today in preparation for Saturday's meeting here with Notre Dame, came up with one spokesman for the limited substitution rule.

Quarterback Ed Gramigna said he feels the entire team has benefited from the ban on the old two-platoon system.

"As a result of the single platoon," he said, "we are having a lot of fun. For the first time I am getting acquainted with other players. A year ago, I played all season with men, especially those on defense, whom I didn't get to know."

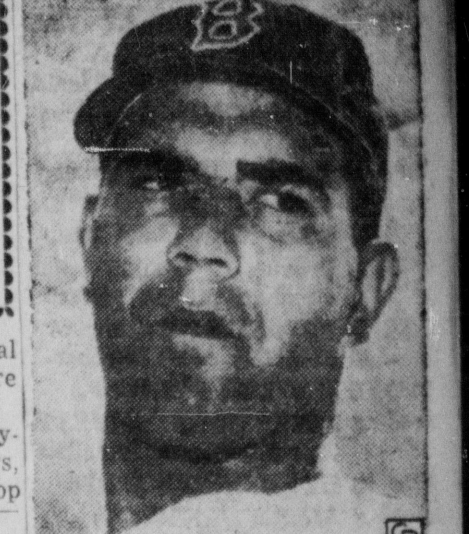
## The Old Look

Except for a brief interval during the 1948 and 1949 seasons, the Detroit Lion teams have worn blue and silver uniforms since entry in the National Football League in 1934.

The Hillers took the lead in the first period as Jay Midgley bolted 35 yards through the line for a tally. The first scoring pass to Fritz covered 35 and Pottstown trailed 7-6 at halftime. In the final frame, Jan grabbed another aerial to complete a 25-yard scoring play. Jim Karpinski plunged for the extra point.



GROUCHO SAYS, "Don't fiddle around when the town's burning with excitement! See the NEW 1954 DE SOTO on November 5th at your De Soto-Plymouth dealer ... and tell 'em Groucho sent you!"



DICK GERNERT  
... To Attend Banquet

## Bosox 1st Baseman To Attend Old Timers Banquet, Nov. 12

Another big name has been added to the all-star guest list of the Tri-County Old Timers Boosters club first annual banquet at the Eagles Home association, Thursday, Nov. 12.

Dick Gernert, Boston Red Sox first basemen has promised Herbert "Pop" Myers, Old Timers chairman, that he will attend the banquet. Gernert, who lives in Reading, attends Temple university during the off season.

Al Marquet, who has returned from the postmasters convention in San Francisco talked with officials of the Philadelphia Athletics yesterday afternoon and they said there has been no change in plans about Connie Mack attending along with Chief Bender, who will give the feature address.

MARQUET PLANS to talk with Bobby Shantz today or tomorrow to learn for sure whether the former Pottsonian can attend.

Myers said last night that the Boyertown Knee-Hi league has reserved a table for more than 30 men and boys. Ralph Blank and Red Knobe are the managers of the Boyertown loop and can be contacted by persons from that area who wish to attend. Charlie Weller, of Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, can also give information regarding banquet reservations.

The Old Timers will hold their last pre-banquet meeting on Friday night, 7:30 o'clock, at Borough Hall to lay final program plans. The deadline for reservations is next Monday night.

## Casillo Stops Giovannelli in 10th

BROOKLYN, Nov. 2 (AP)—Rocky Casillo of Chicago scored a technical knockout tonight in 2:37 of the 10th and final round over favored Danny Giovannelli of Brooklyn, at Eastern Parkway arena. Casillo weighed 147, Giovannelli 147 1/2.

Casillo had the Brooklyn welterweight on the canvas three times in the tenth. A left hook to the body and a right to jaw sent Giovannelli down for a three count. When he got up, Casillo followed with a combination of left hooks and rights to the head that sent the 21-year-old Giovannelli down for eight. Another right to the jaw floored Giovannelli again and when he arose he was helpless, and Referee Barney Felix stopped the bout.

## Junior High Midgets Beat Hill 6ths, 13-7

End Jan Fritz scored two touchdowns on pass plays yesterday as the Pottstown Junior High midget team of coach Spence Lessig beat The Hill school Sixths, 13-7.

The Hillers took the lead in the first period as Jay Midgley bolted 35 yards through the line for a tally. The first scoring pass to Fritz covered 35 and Pottstown trailed 7-6 at halftime. In the final frame, Jan grabbed another aerial to complete a 25-yard scoring play. Jim Karpinski plunged for the extra point.

Pottstown Athletic  
Rifle Contest Winner  
Will Dabney



# HOLIDAY CLOSING AIRED BY BUREAU

## Merchants Will Decide Question on Individual Basis

Pottsville merchants will decide on an individual basis whether to close their stores on Saturday, Dec. 26, and thus to give employees a three-day Christmas weekend.

The Mercantile bureau voted yesterday not to adopt a definite policy on the question, following prolonged discussion of the question at the bureau's noon meeting in Clover Leaf restaurant.

Hilary Missimer, chairman of the bureau's Christmas Lights committee, reported that the mid-borough Christmas decorations will be lighted Tuesday, Nov. 24 (two days before Thanksgiving) at 7 p. m.

A contract for putting up the lights has been awarded John W. Snyder, Pottsville electrician.

Mrs. Margaret H. King, manager of Pennsylvania State Employment service's Pottsville office, reported the facilities of the PSES will be available to any stores wanting to employ area high school pupils during the Christmas rush.

C. J. Keiser, chairman, was in charge of the session, attended by 26 members.

# Warwick Area Teachers At Reading Conference

Twenty-six teachers from the Warwick area attended a reading conference at the Warwick school yesterday. The sessions were conducted by Phyllis Hahn, a reading specialist from New York city.

Teachers from East and West Nantmeal, Elverson, South Coventry and Warwick schools were present.

The sessions, sponsored by the Warwick schools, were aimed at presenting the latest techniques and methods in teaching reading.

The use of the Teacher's Manual also was stressed by Miss Hahn.

# Legion Post, Rotary State Joint Meeting

George A. Amole Post 47, American Legion, will hold its annual joint meeting with the Pottsville Rotary club Thursday.

Guest speaker at the dinner meeting in the Elks home will be Dr. Travis F. Renoll, Bethlehem.

Dr. Renoll is a member of the panel of the American Arbitration association, New York, and author of the book "Primer on Industrial Relations."

At last night's meeting of Post 47 in the post home, members discussed their participation in the Armistice Day ceremonies at the Pottsville post office. Clarence R. Fox is committee chairman of the observance.

Members also agreed to contribute funds to the National hospital Christmas package fund of the Legion and to provide their own Christmas party for the patients at Valley Forge Army hospital.

Commander Robert C. Weller, who presided, announced that new registrations at the local post now total 570.

At the next post meeting on Nov. 16, Lawrence K. Davis, public relations director of Valley Forge hospital will be guest speaker.

# Bethlehem 'Army' Head Dies at 48 in Hospital

Sr. Major Alexander Mack, commander of the Salvation Army citadel at Bethlehem and a guest speaker at the local citadel several times, died yesterday in a Bethlehem hospital. He was 48.

He had last spoken here the past April.

A spokesman said that old injuries suffered while serving as a chaplain in World War II hastened the officer's death.

Major Mack served as a US Army chaplain from 1941 to 1947, when he assumed charge of the Bethlehem citadel.

Funeral services will be held at the Bethlehem citadel tomorrow at 10 a. m. Interment will be made in the Salvation Army cemetery in New York city.

# FIREMEN NAME OFFICERS' SLATE

Lewis Steffy Declines  
New Term at  
Linfield

Officers for the coming year were nominated at the meeting of Linfield Fire company last night. President Lewis Steffy, who was in charge, declined renomination. He has served three one-year terms.

Nominated from the floor by the 35 members attending were:

President, William M. A. R. S. H. A. I. I. John Gregory; vice president, William Fedyk; financial secretary, Michael Guntick; Michael Parrienski; recording secretary, William Rhodenbaugh.

Treasurer, Maurice Eppenheimer, Martin Chappay, Horace Hammel; board of directors, John Holoka Jr., William Fedyk, John Zubert, Samuel Maute, Harold Ludolph; fire chief, Stanley Novak.

Montgomery County Firemen's association, John Gregory, Benjamin Smoyer, Martin Chappay, Stanley Novak; Limerick Township Relief association, William Marshall, Stanley Novak, Edgar Ahlum, Benjamin Smoyer, Larry Baronoff.

Elections will be held on Dec. 7 from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. at the firehouse.

Twelve new members were accepted last night and a contribution to Pottsville's United Fund was voted.

# GROUP TO PROBE —

(Continued From Page One)

of town where you have wider streets and sidewalks they're all right."

Committeemen agreed to make a survey of the meter problem.

Meters were installed several weeks ago after they had been removed from North Franklin street.

MEMBERS voted to amend the new salary schedule to increase the pay of the police fireman instructor from \$300 to \$500.

Fourth ward Councilman William B. Twaddell requested the increase at the last council session. The request was referred back to committee.

Strange read a request from North Charlotte street merchants that 15-minute parking be permitted on Charlotte street, from King to Chestnut streets, for the holiday season.

The committee voted to request State permission to allow the parking and erect temporary signs.

The committee okayed stop signs on Franklin street at Grace and Prospect streets.

Present at the session were Strange, Lawler, Charles S. Grubb, Ralph L. Weiss, Stanley Zawaski, Chief James Laughhead, Burgess William A. Griffith and Solicitor C. Edmund Wells.

# 500 Marchers Mix Color, Comedy In Green Lane Hallowe'en Parade

Music, color and comedy were agreeably mixed in the Green Lane to Sunnyside Hallowe'en parade last night.

About 500 persons took part in the two-mile march, Parade Chairman Wallace M. Emig estimated.

They included members of four bands, a veterans' post color guard and hundreds of costumed children and adults.

Also in the parade were six floats and four automobiles filled with members of the Green Lane-Marlborough Lions club, sponsor of the parade.

Members of the Blue Comet motorcycle club, Skippack, acted as parade orderlies.

IT WAS the fourth annual Hallowe'en parade to be sponsored by the Lions at Green Lane.

Cash prizes of from \$1 to \$25 were awarded by Chairman Emig after the judging of the marchers.

Judges, who watched the parade from Wilford's garage in Sunnyside, were the president and secretary of the Perkiomen Valley Lions club and three members of the Green Lane Fire company auxiliary.

The prize winners were as follows:

Best group, Terry, Lester and Ardythe Hirsch and Sarah Snyder.

Best couple, Myrtle Fitzgerald and Gertrude Leh.

Funniest costume, Woody Heacock.

Most elaborate costume, Robert Rodenberger.

Most original costumes, Jane Wetzel, Sarah Godshall, Mary Godshall, Mae Godshall, Nancy Hess.

Animal prize (special), J. Howard Smith, dressed as Indian riding a horse.

Special prize, jockey and horse, Robert Lee Renninger.

Special prize, 1907 antique Ford car, Richard Walt and Roland Spahr.

Special prize, team drawing sleigh, Isaac Stubanus.

Special prize, midget automobile, built and driven by Terry Wood.

Special prize, goat-drawn vehicle, Edward Hunsberger.

Float, doll, Beulah Buck dress shop.

Float, shotgun wedding, Curtis Bobb, Miller Bobb, Oswin Renninger, Harold Bartholomew, Raymond Eppler, Francis Sofia, Ronald Hamscher.

Float, happy Hallowe'eners, Kenneth Hertzler.

PRIZES OF \$1 each went to the following children for the best costumes in their division:

Mary Souder, Floyd Wile, Mae Detwiler, Priscilla Hafler, Joyce Hafler, Catherine Heacock, Arthur Trumbore, Rose Hafler, Anne Fogel, Marilyn Yorgey, Patsy Wilkins, Nancy Wilkins, Jacqueline Shewell, Peggy Kline, Bonnie Kline, Carol Fogel, Frank Fogel, Sharon Magg, Karen Nester, Linda Buck, Lee Metz, James Dannehower, Barry Tribelgau, Beverly Shupe, Mary Shupe.

Green Lane police acted as parade marshals. After them came the cars filled with Lions club members and then the color guard from the Pennsburg post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Following the colors were the Red Hill band, the Upper Perkiomen Valley High school band, the Lansdale bandoliers and the Boyertown High school band.

A float entered by John Michaels brothers gave parade watchers a foretaste of Christmas. It included figures of Santa Claus and his reindeer.

# FINALLY HERE —

(Continued From Page One)

Goes on principal streets:

1. Manatavny to remain two-way.
2. York to become one way south.
3. Hanover to remain two-way.
4. Penn one-way north.
5. Charlotte to remain two-way.
6. Evans one-way south.
7. Franklin one-way north.
8. Washington one-way south.
9. Warren one-way north.
10. Adams to remain two-way.
11. South one-way from Washington to Franklin.
12. Water one-way west Washington to Franklin.

Committeemen briefly discussed the return of smutty literature to borough news and magazine racks.

Committee Chairman Earl R. Strange asserted, "I think it's up to the complaining person to swear out a warrant for the offenders."

Solicitor C. Edmund Wells asserted, "The whole problem boils down to definition of smut. Someone has to define it."

The committee took no action on the problem.

Strange read a letter from the president of the Montgomery County Medical association on the problem of selecting a police physician to conduct sobriety examinations in the borough.

At the Oct. 9 session of council, J. Wayne Knause, Seventh ward, suggested the borough contact the county Medical association and request that four physicians be selected to conduct tests.

The plan provided the county pay all costs of examinations and appearances in court.

It was offered as a substitute for the program suggested by Burgess Griffith to hire a physician for \$1000 a year.

Knause explained the burgess' plan would be wasting money because experience has shown there have been on the average ten or a dozen examinations per year.

The president of the county association said the problem would be considered at the November meeting of the group.

Strange read a complaint from R. Conrad Miller, 1111 Sembling avenue, on the soot belched from the Spicer Manufacturing division smoke stack.

Strange referred the problem to Health Officer Benjamin C. Steele.

# Road Board Pays Bills

The Douglass township (Berks county) board of supervisors last night held a routine business meeting and approved the payment of bills.

Chairman Carroll R. Bewley presided.

# JERRY'S MARKET

Phoenixville  
Featuring  
PURE GOLDEN  
ORANGE  
JUICE  
See It Made  
49c  
Quart  
BRIMFUL OF  
JUICE

# SUN RAY FEATURE

TAMPAX  
Modern sanitary protection worn internally — no belts, no pins — no odor. 3 sizes: regular, super and junior.  
Box of 10 39c  
AT ALL SUN RAY DRUG STORES

# LET US NOT TAMPER WITH THE CONSTITUTION

Now is the time for action. Get out and vote. Use your influence and urge other people to vote. The question which will be presented on your ballot will be as follows:

Do you favor the preparation by a convention of a new constitution subject to ratification by a vote of the people?

YES NO X

Chester County Magistrates Association.

— Political Advt.

# DELEGATES CITE QUICK JOINTURE ACTION-OR NONE

The need for quick action on school jointure, if jointure is desired, was cited last night by two members of the South Coventry school board.

The board heard a report to this effect at its regular monthly meeting from President Harry C. Symons and Raymond E. Prizer.

Both men attended the recent school directors' convention in Harrisburg and presented their reports last night.

They said that State officials reported that if the township decides on school jointure, action should be taken as quickly as possible.

State funds allocated for this purpose are limited, the officials said, and if any districts delay too long, the funds may be depleted. This could cause a delay of several years in the districts' jointure program.

The township has discussed a possible jointure with North Coventry and East Coventry for the past few years.

Board members also heard a report from Mrs. Paul Fitch, cafeteria director. Mrs. Fitch said 78 percent of the total enrollment now takes meals at the cafeteria.

A building committee report was also presented by Mrs. Dorothy Detwiler, chairman.

Symons was in charge of the meeting.

# BOARD PAYS —

(Continued From Page One)

the board and Attorney William O'Donnell was elected as board solicitor.

The board approved the payment of bills totaling \$21,804 for October, \$4236 of which went to Pottsville for tuition. Receipts for the month were \$5522.

# Council Aims Plans

Plans to clear Schwenksville streets and gutters of leaves were aired last night at a meeting of the borough council.

Council members heard a report on this project from the streets and roads committee.

A report was also heard from Police Chief Theodore Berry. Berry listed one traffic violation for the past month.

The hour-long session was held in borough hall with President Oscar Vogt in charge. Edward B. Schwenk, Leonard Kehs, Harry G. Dyer and Herman Becker were the other council members present.

J. Edwin Miller, borough clerk, also attended.

# LAUREL LOCKS TURKEYS

Small Broiler Type Turkeys now ready for small families. Try one now for a surprise pre-holiday treat... PHONE 427-J for delivery.

# BURGLAR BREAKS —

(Continued From Page One)

expensive liquor along the bar, the thief apparently preferred the cheaper whisky which he took. Or he was attracted by the fancily designed bottle.

"We don't keep an inventory of the liquor on the bar so we don't know how much more he took," Park said.

There were no marks on the second-floor side door indicating that the door had been forced in any way. The key to the door was in the lock, on the inside.

An investigation of the rest of the building showed no other signs that entrance was forced either.

The burglary didn't follow the pattern established the past Thursday when a thief broke into four offices in a row on Third street.

During those burglaries the thief threw away money in change, scattering over the floor of one office that thief, who was seen by a neighbor but who managed to escape, took only paper money.

# Elks Initiate Three, Set Thanksgiving Plans

Pottsville Lodge 814, BPOE, held initiation class for three candidates at a meeting attended by 63 members last night.

The lodge made plans for the Thanksgiving "haussie" on Nov. 23, Kenneth Fleischmann, who presided, revealed.

He also called attention to the essay contest the lodge will sponsor for school pupils. The winner will be eligible to compete for a national scholarship, he said.

Spencer Lessig is chairman of the essay committee.

After the meeting, the Elks viewed a film roundup of 1952 sports events.

# EXPERT TELEVISION SERVICE

CALL 3525  
**FEGELY'S**  
34-38 High St.

# \$200,000 SALE

OF NEW AND USED  
**FURNITURE**  
OPEN DAILY  
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
Monday Thru Friday  
**FREESE**  
Furniture Showrooms  
Located In  
**FREESE MARKET**  
N. State St., Pottsville  
**EASY CREDIT**

# FIREMEN SET FOR NEW ANNEX

Limerick Company Plans to  
Use New Quarters Upon  
Job Completion

Limerick firemen will soon be able to use the new addition to their fire house, they learned last night.

Those attending the regular meeting in the fire house discussed the work remaining to be done on the annex.

President George M. Brimmer, who was in charge, said they agreed to use the new building as soon as possible.

The firemen are now laying the cement floor after about one week's delay in the work, the president explained.

Three grass fires were reported for the past month.

President Brimmer appointed a nominating committee consisting of Norman Stetler, Horace Walt and Allen Schiffer.

The committee will announce a slate of officers for next year at the next meeting and elections will be held then.

# Reward Fund Here Swelled to \$145

The "reward fund" sponsored by businessmen in the borough who have been victimized in the current crime wave took another jump last night.

This time Charles Park, co-owner of the Dutch Grill, 110 High street, which was robbed of \$88.10 in cash and an unknown amount of liquor, added \$10 to the fund.

This makes the reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the thieves responsible for the wave, \$145. This makes the sixth person to contribute.

# 38 Motor Code Arrests Listed by Township Chief

A total of 38 arrests for motor violations during the past month in Lower Pottsgrove township were reported by Police Chief Harry G. Chrusch last night to the board of supervisors. The supervisors met at Sanatoga Fire house.

The board also approved the payment of the regular monthly bills.

President John Saylor was in charge of the meeting. Board members Francis Donahue and Joseph Mack were also present.

# Old? Get Pep, Vim

Feel Full of Vigor; Years Younger  
**MEN, WOMEN** of 40, 50, 60. Don't be old, weak, worn-out, all in, exhausted. Take new, higher-potency Oxyton (Tonic Tablets). Often needed after 40 — by body old, run-down just because lacking iron, increases vim, vigor, vitality. Thousands feel full of pep, years younger. Quite being old. Get Oxyton today. 7 day trial size costs little. At Drug Stores Everywhere in Pottsville, Pottsville, Bantz, Bantz's, and Sun Ray.

# ARROW CAMERA SHOP

Where Dependable Merchandise  
Governs Your Selection  
80 N. Charlotte St.,  
Phone 1640

# CASH

LOANS FROM \$10 TO \$600  
FOR SEASONAL EXPENSES

No discounts or deductions. Wide selection of monthly repayment plans. Get cash to consolidate scattered debts, to meet emergencies, to buy anything you need.

Stop in personally or phone us.

The oldest company of its kind in Pennsylvania. Established in 1894

**GIRARD INVESTMENT**  
— Commissions —

# STOP IN OR PHONE TODAY:

Two Convenient Offices in Pottsville

- 268 HIGH STREET (2nd Floor)  
Phone: Pottsville 2350
- 19 NORTH HANOVER ST. (2nd Floor)  
Phone: Pottsville 3554

OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 1 P.M.  
LOANS MADE IN ALL SURROUNDING TERRITORY

# VOTE FOR PROGRESS IN

# LOWER POTTSVILLE TOWNSHIP

The Fastest Growing Township in the Pottsville area will continue to prosper only if it is not bogged down by red tape.

# VOTE "YES"

To Have Lower Pottsville Township become a first class township.


Shall the Township of Lower Pottsville become a township of the first class?

YES	X
NO	

# VOTE "YES"

A "yes" vote by the majority will prevent Lower Pottsville Township from being gobbled by a neighboring municipality.

— Political Advt.



Provincial Lamp

Charming addition to an informal setting. Designed for proper lighting with 2-candle tone base, tone shade.

\$19.50

the town's  
country house

3 Miles West of  
Pottsville on Route 422

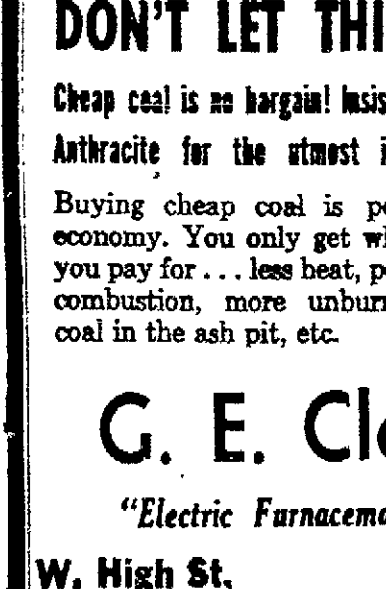


TAMPAX

Modern sanitary protection worn internally — no belts, no pins — no odor. 3 sizes: regular, super and junior.

Box of 10 39c

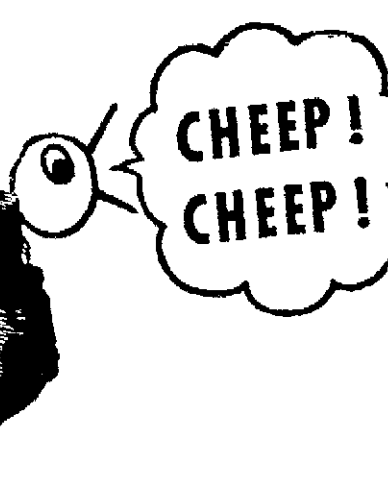
AT ALL SUN RAY DRUG STORES



G. E. Clouse

"Electric Furnaceman Stoker"

W. High St. Phone 1405



CHEEP!  
CHEEP!

DON'T LET THIS BIRD FOOL YOU!

Cheap coal is no bargain! Insist upon Red Trademarked Famous Reading Anthracite for the utmost in comfort, convenience and economy

Buying cheap coal is poor economy. You only get what you pay for... less heat, poor combustion, more unburned coal in the ash pit, etc.

There's one sure guide to quality coal: Look for the Red Spots that identify Famous Reading Anthracite—one of the world's finest hard coals.

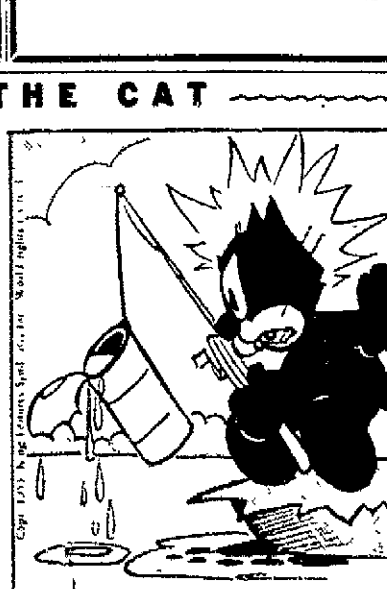
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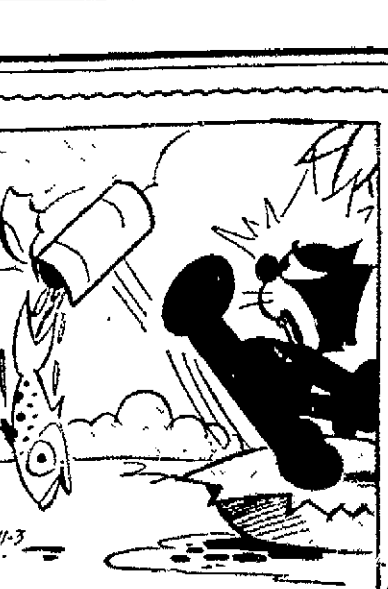
FELIX THE CAT



FELIX THE CAT



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FELIX THE CAT



## HOLIDAY CLOSING AIRED BY BUREAU

Merchants Will Decide  
Question on Individual  
Basis

Pottstown merchants will decide on an individual basis whether to close their stores on Saturday, Dec. 26, and thus to give employees a three-day Christmas weekend.

The Mercantile bureau voted yesterday not to adopt a definite policy on the question, following prolonged discussion of the question at the bureau's noon meeting in Clover Leaf restaurant.

Hilary Missimer, chairman of the bureau's Christmas lights committee, reported that the mid-borough Christmas decorations will be lighted Tuesday, Nov. 24 (two days before Thanksgiving) at 7 p. m.

A contract for putting up the lights has been awarded John W. Snyder, Pottstown electrician.

Mrs. Margaret H. King, manager of Pennsylvania State Employment service's Pottstown office, reported the facilities of the PSES will be available to any stores wanting to employ area high school pupils during the Christmas rush.

C. J. Keiser, chairman, was in charge of the session, attended by 28 members.

## Warwick Area Teachers At Reading Conference

Twenty-six teachers from the Warwick area attended a reading conference at the Warwick school yesterday. The sessions were conducted by Phyllis Hahn, a reading specialist from New York city.

Teachers from East and West Nantmeal, Elverson, South Coventry and Warwick schools were present.

The sessions, sponsored by the Warwick schools, were aimed at presenting the latest techniques and methods in teaching reading.

The use of the Teacher's Manual also was stressed by Miss Hahn.

## Legion Post, Rotary Slate Joint Meeting

George A. Amole Post 47, American Legion, will hold its annual joint meeting with the Pottstown Rotary club Thursday.

Guest speaker at the dinner meeting in the Elks home will be Dr. Travis F. Renoll, Bethlehem. Dr. Renoll is a member of the panel of the American Arbitration association, New York, and author of the book "Primer on Industrial Relations."

At last night's meeting of Post 47 in the post home, members discussed their participation in the Armistice Day ceremonies at the Pottstown post office. Clarence R. Fox is committee chairman of the observance.

Members also agreed to contribute funds to the National hospital Christmas package fund of the Legion and to provide their own Christmas party for the patients at Valley Forge Army hospital.

Commander Robert C. Weller, who presided, announced that new registrations at the local post now total 570.

At the next post meeting on Nov. 16, Lawrence K. Davis, public relations director of Valley Forge hospital will be guest speaker.

## Bethlehem 'Army' Head Dies at 48 in Hospital

Sr. Major Alexander Mack, commander of the Salvation Army citadel at Bethlehem and a guest speaker at the local citadel several times, died yesterday in a Bethlehem hospital. He was 48.

He had last spoken here the past April.

A spokesman said that old injuries suffered while serving as a chaplain in World War II hastened the officer's death.

Major Mack served as a US Army chaplain from 1941 to 1947, when he assumed charge of the Bethlehem citadel.

Funeral services will be held at the Bethlehem citadel tomorrow at 10 a. m. Interment will be made in the Salvation Army cemetery in New York city.

## FIREMEN NAME OFFICERS' SLATE

Lewis Steffy Declines  
New Term at  
Linfield

Officers for the coming year were nominated at the meeting of Linfield Fire company last night. President Lewis Steffy, who was in charge, declined renomination. He has served three one-year terms.

Nominated from the floor by the 35 members attending were:

President, William Marshall; John Gregory; vice president, William Fedyk; financial secretary, Michael Guntick; Michael Parrienski; recording secretary, William Rhodenbaugh.

Treasurer, Maurice Eppenhimer; Martin Chappay, Horace Hammel; board of directors, John Holoka Jr., William Fedyk, John Zubert, Samuel Maute, Harold Ludolph; fire chief, Stanley Novak.

Montgomery County Firemen's association, John Gregory, Benjamin Smoyer, Martin Chappay, Stanley Novak; Limerick Township Relief association, William Marshall, Stanley Novak, Edgar Ahlum, Benjamin Smoyer, Larry Baronoff.

Elections will be held on Dec. 7 from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. at the firehouse.

Twelve new members were accepted last night and a contribution to Pottstown's United Fund was voted.

## GROUP TO PROBE —

(Continued From Page One)  
of town where you have wide streets and sidewalks they're all right."

Committeemen agreed to make a survey of the meter problem.

Meters were installed several weeks ago after they had been removed from North Franklin street.

MEMBERS voted to amend the new salary schedule to increase the pay of the police firearms instructor from \$300 to \$500.

Fourth ward Councilman William B. Twaddell requested the increase at the last council session. The request was referred back to committee.

Strange read a request from North Charlotte street merchants that 15-minute parking be permitted on Charlotte street, from King to Chestnut streets, for the holiday season.

The committee voted to request State permission to allow the parking and erect temporary signs.

The committee okayed stop signs on Franklin street at Grace and Prospect streets.

Present at the session were Strange, Lawler, Charles S. Grubb, Ralph L. Weis, Stanley Zawaski, Chief James Laughead, Burgess William A. Griffith and Solicitor C. Edmund Wells.

## 500 Marchers Mix Color, Comedy In Green Lane Hallowe'en Parade

Music, color and comedy were agreeably mixed in the Green Lane to Sunnyside Hallowe'en parade last night.

About 500 persons took part in the two-mile march, Parade Chairman Wallace M. Emig estimated.

They included members of four bands, a veterans' post color guard and hundreds of costumed children and adults.

Also in the parade were six floats and four automobiles filled with members of the Green Lane-Marlborough Lions club, sponsor of the parade.

Members of the Blue Comet motorcycle club, Skippack, acted as parade orderlies.

IT WAS the fourth annual Hallowe'en parade to be sponsored by the Lions at Green Lane.

Cash prizes of from \$1 to \$25 were awarded by Chairman Emig after the judging of the marchers.

Judges, who watched the parade from Willford's garage in Sunnyside, were the president and secretary of the Perkiomen Valley Lions club and three members of the Green Lane Fire company auxiliary.

The prize winners were as follows:

Best group, Terry, Lester and Ardythe Hirsch and Sarah Snyder.

Best couple, Myrtle Fitzgerald and Gertrude Leh.

Funniest costume, Woody Heacock.

Most elaborate costume, Robert Rodenberger.

Most original costumes, Jane Wetzel, Sarah Godshall, Mary Godshall, Mae Godshall, Nancy Hess.

Animal prize (special), J. Howard Smith, dressed as Indian riding a horse.

Special prize, jockey and horse, Robert Lee Renninger.

Special prize, 1907 antique Ford car, Richard Walt and Roland Spaar.

Special prize, team drawing sleigh, Isaac Stabanus.

Special prize, midget automobile, built and driven by Terry Wood.

Special prize, goat-drawn vehicle, Edward Hunsberger.

Float, doll, Beulah Buck dress shop.

Float, shotgun wedding, Curtis Bobb, Miller Bobb, Oswin Renninger, Harold Bartholomew, Raymond Eppler, Francis Soffa, Ronald Hamscher.

Float, happy Hallowe'eners, Kenneth Hertzler.

PRIZES OF \$1 each went to the following children for the best costumes in their division:

Mary Souder, Floyd Wile, Mae Detwiler, Priscilla Hafler, Joyce Hafler, Catherine Heacock, Arthur Trumbore, Rose Hafler, Anne Fogel, Marilyn Yorgey, Patsy Wilkins, Nancy Wilkins, Jacqueline Shewell, Peggy Kline, Bonnie Kline, Carol Fogel, Frank Fogel, Sharon Magg, Karen Nester, Linda Buck, Lee Metz, James Dannehower, Barry Tribelgau, Beverly Shupe, Mary Shupe.

Green Lane police acted as parade marshals. After them came the cars filled with Lions club members and then the color guard from the Pennsburg post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Following the colors were the Red Hill band, the Upper Perkiomen Valley High school band, the Lansdale bandoliers and the Boyertown High school band.

A float entered by John Michaels brothers gave parade watchers a foretaste of Christmas. It included figures of Santa Claus and his reindeer.

## DELEGATES CITE QUICK JOINTURE ACTION-OR NONE

The need for quick action on school jointure, if jointure is desired, was cited last night by two members of the South Coventry school board.

The board heard a report to this effect at its regular monthly meeting from President Harry C. Symons and Raymond E. Prizer.

Both men attended the recent school directors' convention in Harrisburg and presented their reports last night.

They said that State officials reported that if the township decides on school jointure, action should be taken as quickly as possible.

State funds allocated for this purpose are limited, the officials said, and if any districts delay too long, the funds may be depleted. This could cause a delay of several years in the districts' jointure program.

The township has discussed a possible jointure with North Coventry and East Coventry for the past few years.

Board members also heard a report from Mrs. Paul Fitch, cafeteria director. Mrs. Fitch said 78 percent of the total enrolment now takes meals at the cafeteria.

A building committee report was also presented by Mrs. Dorothy Detwiler, chairman.

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## BURGLAR BREAKS —

(Continued From Page One)

expensive liquor along the bar, the thief apparently preferred the cheaper whisky which he took. Or he was attracted by the fancily designed bottle.

"We don't keep an inventory of the liquor on the bar so we don't know how much more he took," Park said.

There were no marks on the second-floor side door indicating

Reward Fund Here  
Swelled to \$145

The "reward fund" sponsored by businessmen in the borough who have been victimized in the current crime wave took another jump last night.

This time Charles Park, owner of the Dutch Grill, 110 High street, which was robbed of \$88.10 in cash and an unknown amount of liquor, added \$10 to the fund.

This makes the reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the thieves responsible for the wave, \$145. This makes the sixth person to contribute.

that the door had been forced in any way. The key to the door was in the lock, on the inside.

An investigation of the rest of the building showed no other signs that entrance was forced either.

The burglary didn't follow the pattern established the past Thursday when a thief broke into four offices in a row on Third street.

During those burglaries the thief threw away money in change, scattering over the floor of one office.

That thief, who was seen by a neighbor but who managed to escape, took only paper money.

Elks Initiate Three,  
Set Thanksgiving Plans

Pottstown Lodge 814, BPOE, held initiation class for three candidates at a meeting attended by 63 members last night.

The lodge made plans for the Thanksgiving "haussie" on Nov. 23, Kenneth Fleischmann, who presided, revealed.

He also called attention to the essay contest the lodge will sponsor for school pupils. The winner will be eligible to compete for a national scholarship, he said.

Spencer Lessig is chairman of the essay committee.

After the meeting, the Elks viewed a film roundup of 1952 sports events.

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## FIREMEN SET FOR NEW ANNEX

Limerick Company Plans to  
Use New Quarters Upon  
Job Completion

Limerick firemen will soon be able to use the new addition to their fire house, they learned last night.

Those attending the regular meeting in the fire house discussed the work remaining to be done on the annex.

President George M. Brimmer, who was in charge, said they agreed to use the new building as soon as possible.

The firemen are now laying the cement floor after about one week's delay in the work, the president explained.

Three grass fires were reported for the past month.

President Brimmer appointed a nominating committee consisting of Norman Stetler, Horace Walt and Allen Schiffo.

The committee will announce a slate of officers for next year at the next meeting and elections will be held then.

## 38 Motor Code Arrests Listed by Township Chief

A total of 38 arrests for motor violations during the past month in Lower Pottsgrove township were reported by Police Chief Harry G. Chrus last night to the board of supervisors. The supervisors met at Sanatoga Fire house.

The board also approved the payment of the regular monthly bills.

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# VOTE FOR PROGRESS

IN

## LOWER POTTS GROVE TOWNSHIP

The Fastest Growing Township in  
the Pottstown area will continue to  
prosper only if it is not bogged down  
by red tape.

## VOTE "YES"

To Have Lower Pottsgrove Town-  
ship become a first class township.

Shall the Town-  
ship of Lower  
Pottsgrove be-  
come a township  
of the first class?

YES	X
NO	

## VOTE "YES"

A "yes" vote by the majority will  
prevent Lower Pottsgrove Town-  
ship from being gobbled by a neigh-  
boring municipality.

—Political Advt.



Provincial Lamp

Charming addition to an informal setting. Designed for proper lighting with 2-candle tone base, tone shade.

\$19.50

the town's  
country house

3 Miles West of  
Pottstown on Route 422



# Taggin' Along

With Ed Taggart  
TIME FLIES AT BERWYN  
AS CLOCK STANDS STILL

Clock watching is definitely in bad taste in the office, but on the athletic field it's as necessary as officials. At Berwyn Friday night neither the clock nor officials were in the proper working order and because of it, Pottstown High had to settle for a 7-7 tie.

Quarterback Jim Kirk was strongly censured by the Trojan fans because of his lack of imagination on the last play of the game. But it wasn't Jim's fault - he just didn't know what time it was.

With only seconds to play and nine yards to go for a touchdown, a quarterback sneak is not the accepted play. But with two minutes left in the game, who could question Kirk's judgement, especially when the play gained almost four yards.

The clock said two minutes remaining and Kirk called laid his play strategy. It seems nobody had bothered to tell Jim the clock had stopped and that the official's watch was a much more timely instrument to know about.

It all happened like this. The Berwyn athletic heads informed the game officials, sometime during the evening, that the field clock would be in use until the final two minutes. Then the time keeper would time the rest of the game by his stop watch. Coach Heeb Meyers and his aides were not notified of this plan.

WHEN THE TIME came for the two-minute clock-to-watch change to go into effect, the officials waved to the press box and an announcement was made over the loud-speaker system. Meyers, Bill McCabe and Morris Grigg long ago gave up listening to loud speaker announcements during the heat of battle. It doesn't interest them in the least that a red wallet belonging to Maybelle Schnooknuckle has been found, or that there is plenty of hot coffee being served at the refreshment stand by the ladies auxiliary of the Disabled Monday Morning Quarterbacks club. Therefore, they missed the announcement.

However, good clock watcher that he is, McCabe noticed the hands of the open air time piece were moving even slower than his fondest hopes would allow. He sent a long distance yell to the men in the striped shirts asking whether the clock was official. As an answer, the referee informed Josh Sova, the quarterback at the time, that there was one minute and 20 seconds remaining.

Seconds later Kirk was sent in to replace Sova. Jim threw a pass to MacShirey that moved the ball to the Berwyn nine-yard line. Shirey was run out of bounds, immediately stopping all clocks, watches, hour glasses or sun dials involved. Kirk, having been told nuthin' by nobody, was happy to see two minutes remained to be played according to the dormant big Ben staring him in the eye.

With the idea of setting up an end run, Kirk kept the ball and barged through the middle just short of the five-yard line. Nobody was more surprised than he when one of the officials said the game was over.

THE OFFICIALS admitted carelessness on their part to Meyers after the game. Their apology was hard to swallow especially after one of them backed up a bad call with a very weak excuse.

It was very clear from the sidelines and stands that a Berwyn guard crossed the scrimmage line on one occasion and made contact with Tom Lindauer before he centered the ball. The Bulldog player jumped back and the play went off and Pottstown lost two yards.

The official who should have called a contact infraction later explained that if Lindauer had been touched he would have said something. Tom did say something to his coaches when he came out, but judging from the official's excuse he should have put up an argument on the field and that might have influenced a change of heart and decision.

A five-yard off sides penalty would have given Pottstown a first down near the 50 yard line with three minutes remaining in the game. Instead the Trojans had to kick and give up the ball in those precious fading minutes.

If Pottstown can go on to win the Ches-Mont title, it will be because the Trojans certainly have much better reserve strength than other clubs in the seven-team circuit. Carl Burns, Al Bodolus, Kirk and a big contingent of second string linemen are all so nearly on a par with the first stringers that Meyers can make wholesale changes without weakening his team.

Kirk's 4-for-4 passing job was the best of the season for the Trojans. Mill Wensel, Lin Bieler and Shirey all made sterling catches in tight situations.

HOWIE BEDELL, although a marked man all around the league, is still a tremendous threat and with the other backs running better, the opposition will have to ease up on their concentrated defense. Meyers located a weakness in the right side of the Berwyn line and exploited it to the fullest as Carl Burns had a field day churning away for big yardage.

Next comes Coatesville and it won't be an easy job to convince the Trojans that they may be in for a rugged battle. Right now they are probably feeling 48 points better than the seven-times beaten Raiders. Pottstown beat West Chester 7-0 and the Warriors topped Coatesville 41-0.

Figures don't lie. Sez who? The Raiders are big, and are bound to get rough one of these games. Their stock of fumbles and intercepted passes must be depleted by this time and practically no team, no matter how poor, goes through an entire season without rising to unsuspected heights in at least one game. That's what could happen Friday night at Coatesville.

To avoid a recurrence of the Berwyn "time marches on" episode, maybe the Trojans should go into battle wearing shockproof wrist watches. Or better yet, score plenty of points early so that the time of day (or night) is only elementary.

## Jack Yuros Named No. 1

## 5 Men in Grid Contest Again Pick 10 Winners for 2d Time in Month

The Pottstown area is loaded with sluggers when it comes to picking football winners. For the second time in a month five entrants in The Mercury Football Forecasters contest selected 10 out of 10.

This practice of batting 1,000 should be outlawed since it leaves the judges in a very embarrassing position of trying to divide six prize tickets among five persons.

Because he picked the 25-7 victory by Baylor over Texas Christian by the exact score, Jack Yuros, 68 South Charlotte street is No. 1 man. But instead of getting the usual first prize of four tickets he'll be asked to settle for two in order that each of the other "perfect" pickers can be awarded one piece.

The others in the photo finish are John E. Hane, 345 Chestnut street; Bob Beckley, Box 703 Pottstown; Bill Shutz, 49 West Sixth street, and Lloyd Moyer, 101 West Fifth street.

The tickets to the Pottstown-Downingtown game have not been printed yet and winners will be advised in next week's forecasters story when they can pick them up at The Mercury office.

IT WAS POETIC JUSTICE that Yuros should win the top prize (abbreviated as it is) because he was one of the five contestants who named 10 right in the third contest of the season. He had to settle for one ticket that time.

It was a banner week all down the line as the dope sheet held a Texas win over SMU, 16-7 stymied 11 of 20 persons who missed only one choice. Twenty-five others were wrong on only two games as a record 96 entries were received.

Actual scores of Saturday's Game Auburn, 16, Pitt 7; Baylor, 25, TCU 7; Michigan 24, Penn 14; Syracuse 21, Holy Cross 0; West Virginia 20, Penn State 19; Minnesota 23, Pitt 14.



—Mercury Sportsphoto

TROJANS' AERIAL PUNCH—Although primarily a running team, Pottstown High can bank on good throwing jobs from its two quarterbacks, Jim Kirk, left, and Josh Sova. Kirk hit on all four of his tosses against Berwyn and Sova connected on one out of three. Both have shown gradual improvement which may prove very important as the Trojans go into the crucial portion of their schedule.

## Unlimited Substitution Rule to Be Reviewed

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP)—Columbia's Lou Little, a militant foe of the present restricted substitution rule in college football, said today "I'll fight to keep the rule if it's what the coaches want."

Little is head of the five-man rules committee, which voted 4 to 1 last year to keep the two-platoon system only to have the official rules-making body reject the recommendation.

"Now that we have the rule I think we should give it a chance," the Columbia coach said. "I am suggesting that the coaches wait until near the end of the season and then

review last year's season with this.

"If they decide they like the present rule better and vote for it, then we'll make the recommendation to the rules committee. And I'll fight as hard as anybody for it."

Little said he planned to send out his annual questionnaire on rules late in November.

"THE QUESTIONNAIRE will be devoted almost entirely to the substitution rule—I don't know of any other important changes coming up," he added.

Little said the coaches would be asked to express themselves on these three points:

1. Do you prefer the present rule as it stands?

2. Do you want to go back to the unlimited substitution (two platoon) rule we had for the last few years before 1937?

3. Do you want to modify the present rule to make it a happy medium between the two-platoon and the present restricted rules.

Most coaches who have expressed themselves recently seem to feel that the third course will be followed.

"There is some talk of modifying the rule to permit a specialist, such as an extra-point kicker or a punter, to go in at any time," Little said, "but there may have to be other modifications."

"Personally, I'm keeping an open mind and I'm recommending that other coaches do the same. Then at the end of the season they can weigh all the factors and make up their minds."

## Trojanettes Beat Upper Merion, 2-0

Two goals by Dixie Shirey in the second half yesterday's hockey game at Franklin field annex gave the Pottstown High Trojanettes a 2-0 win over Upper Merion girls.

It was the second win of the campaign for the team of PHS coach Peg Mallady. The Trojanettes have dropped two and tied one for a .500 average.

The Pottstown junior varsity lost yesterday, 4-0, to the Upper Merion JV's. It was the Trojanette reserves third loss against a win and a tie.

Upper Merion Pos. Pottstown  
LW. Maxwell  
Flynn Renninger  
Parhavy C. Baitor  
Marland R. Slaty  
Hertzog G. Grow  
Young L.H. A. Butler  
Sabul C.H. C. Butler  
Sutherland R. Dersh  
Petrolina L.T. Noble  
Strasser B.S. Disanti  
Sedor G. Wentzel  
Upper Merion 0 0-0  
Pottstown 2 0-2

## Getting Richer

When the New Castle Handicap was first run in 1937 it carried \$10,000 in added money. Rosanna, the winner, netted \$8125 out of a gross purse of \$11,625. The 1937 gross was \$121,200.

## POTTSTOWN MERCURY

## Sports

TUES., NOV. 3, 1933 PAGE 11

## Orioles Sport Big Pocket Book For Rebuilding

BALTIMORE, Nov. 2 (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles disclosed today their purchase of the St. Louis Browns included a gimmick that makes the first half million dollars of net income tax free and every cent will go toward rebuilding the American league team.

And that isn't all.

"Over and above that half million, we have a very tidy and substantial figure to spend this year for new players," said Clarence W. Miles, president of the new Orioles.

"I'm 56 years old," he continued, "I'd like to live long enough to win a pennant and a World Series. I have only a few years left."

Miles told a luncheon of the Baltimore Sports Reporters association he was "letting his hair down" to them.

"WE ARE BLESSED with one asset, the most important except for the franchise," he said. "That's a tax carry back."

He explained that the Browns had lost half a million dollars "which we can take as a loss. It means that Baltimore won't have to pay taxes to that extent."

He then promised that it all "will be plowed back into building up this ball club. No purchaser of a ball club ever enjoyed that before."

He said the stockholders thus were proving their intentions to field a winner, but that the success of major league baseball depended on the people of Baltimore.

"Our goal is to sell a million dollars worth of tickets for next season by January 1," he challenged. "If we don't do it, I personally will be bitterly disappointed."

He said advance sales now amount to about a third of a million.

MILES SAID his greatest concern is "sustained public interest" in the Baltimore Orioles. He added he had no fears about attendance "for the first year or the second year, sheer impetus will carry us that far. I'm worried about where we go from there."

## Tied-Down Squad

The West Virginia football team has nine married men on its roster.



## The Bowler's Line

Three bowlers in the two Owls leagues turned in the best individual scores of the week among the many Pottstown kегlers. They were Charlie Frehn, Carl Young and Paul "Curly" Matheys.

The highest single game rolled was 256 by Matheys in the Tuesday-Wednesday night loop at the Owls. He was pressed for top honors, however, by both Young and Frehn who tied in the Monday Owls loop with a 255 game each.

Young had his league's high triple, 632, which was also the top set bowled last week. Matheys also won both individual highs as he totaled 627 for three games. In the Monday loop, the Owls team had 936 and 2637, both the best in the loop, while in the two-night circuit, Canaries with 936, and Orioles with 2684 took the team prizes.

The first leg of the Bethlehem Thursday night loop at the Maria Assunta lanes was completed last week although one makeup match is still scheduled which could have a bearing on the standings. Plates have 17-11 record which is good enough for a tie regardless of what Bars, 13-11, does in its match with Columns. Bars would have to win all four games to gain a tie with Plates.

Lin Batman was high man in both individual departments with 216 and 534. Other high games were turned in by Ed Lucas, 209, and Ed Ottaviano 202. Beams, 848, and Bolts, 2357, topped team awards. Earl Hetrick continues to hold high average, 189, with Paul Edelman's 171 next.

Although Joe Surman still holds the high average in the Monday night league at the West End Fire company alleys, Fred Kalif and Al Dulis were the individual winners. Dulis had 200 on the nose for high single, and Kalif socked 562 for high set. Surman holds a 187 norm. Hooks retained first place with 23-5, but Hose took top team single, 846, and Masks had the most total pins, 2530.

ON FRIDAY NIGHT at West End, Doug Ludwig upped his league leading average to 180 with a 584 series. George Lanz took single honors with 225. Ladders with 815 and Plugs with 2279 won the team blue ribbons, and Adapters stayed in first place with a 19-9 record.

Lots of good scores came out of the Eagles leagues last week as John Shaner started the slugging on Monday night with a 246 game. Earl Hetrick won the triple with 527. Auburn's 918, and Arizona's 6290 were team highs. The leading average men are Ronnie Mauger, 183.3; Paul Morgan, 182.4; Boneie Drumbheller, 181.17; Bob Shaner, 180.19; Hetrick 174.1.

Standings  
W L  
Idaho ..... 9 9 Brown ..... 13 15  
Arizona ..... 18 10 Drake ..... 11 17  
Auburn ..... 13 15 Baylor ..... 10 18

Ed Kirk had a big night in the Eagles Tuesday league as he used a 244 game to build in a 626 series. Georgia won both team highs, 970 and 2713, both top scores for the week among the leagues reporting. Carl Young with a 100.4 average paces the loop followed by Kirk, 185.5; Bob Shaner, 181.6; Don Himes, 177.5; and Harry Dersh, 174.11.

Standings  
W L  
Chicago ..... 24 8 P. State ..... 15 17  
Lehigh ..... 24 8 Georgia ..... 14 18  
Dartmouth ..... 20 10 Yale ..... 13 19  
Pittsburgh ..... 13 15 Lafayette ..... 10 21  
Harvard ..... 10 15 Duke ..... 8 22  
Grinnell ..... 15 16 Michigan ..... 9 22

Don Fillman's 235 game gave him high single in the Friday night loop at the Eagles. Hen Neiffer, top average man with 186.5, didn't hurt it a bit with a 584 series. California won team single prize with 896 and the league leading Penn crew captured high triple, 2577. Behind Neiffer in the average column is Al Berthold, 180.9; Fillman, 180.2; Ray Erb, 175.23; and Charlie Kulp, 174.14.

## Gramigna Prefers Two-Platoon Ban

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2 (AP)—The University of Pennsylvania football team, running through light drills today in preparation for Saturday's meeting here with Notre Dame, came up with one spokesman for the limited substitution rule.

Quarterback Ed Gramigna said he feels the entire team has benefited from the ban on the old two-platoon system.

"As a result of the single platoon," he said, "we are having a lot of fun. For the first time I am getting acquainted with other players. A year ago, I played all season with men, especially those on defense, whom I didn't get to know."

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DICK GERNERT

To Attend Banquet

★ ★ ★

## Bosox 1st Baseman To Attend Old Timers Banquet, Nov. 12

Another big name has been added to the all-star guest list of the Tri-County Old Timers Boosters club first annual banquet at the Eagles Home association, Thursday, Nov. 12.

Dick Gernert, Boston Red Sox first baseman has promised Herbert "Pop" Myers, Old Timers chairman, that he will attend the banquet. Gernert, who lives in Reading, attends Temple university during the off season.

Al Marquet, who has returned from the postmasters convention in San Francisco talked with officials of the Philadelphia Athletics yesterday afternoon and they said there has been no change in plans about Connie Mack attending along with Chief Bender, who will give the feature address.

MARQUET PLANS to talk with Bobby Shantz today or tomorrow to learn for sure whether the former Pottsonian can attend.

Myers said last night that the Boyertown Knee-Hi league has reserved a table for more than 30 men and boys. Ralph Blank and Red Knode are the managers of the Boyertown loop and can be contacted by persons from that area who wish to attend. Charlie Weller, of Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, can also give information regarding banquet reservations.

The Old Timers will hold their last pre-banquet meeting on Friday night, 7:30 o'clock, at Borough Hall to lay final program plans. The deadline for reservations is next Monday night.

## Casillo Stops Giovannelli in 10th

BROOKLYN, Nov. 2 (AP)—Rocky Casillo of Chicago scored a technical knockout tonight in 2:37 of the 10th and final round over favored Danny Giovannelli of Brooklyn, at Eastern Parkway arena.

Casillo weighed 147, Giovannelli 147½.

Casillo had the Brooklyn welterweight on the canvas three times in the tenth. A left hook to the body and a right to jaw sent Giovannelli down for a three count. When he got up, Casillo followed with a combination of left hooks and rights to the head that sent the 21-year-old Giovannelli down for eight. Another right to the jaw floored Giovannelli again and when he arose he was helpless, and Referee Barney Felix stopped the bout.

## Junior High Midgets Beat Hill 6ths, 13-7

End Jan Fritz scored two touchdowns on pass plays yesterday as the Pottstown Junior High midget team of coach Spence Lessig beat The Hill school Sixths, 13-7.

The Hillers took the lead in the first period as Jay Midgley bolted 35 yards through the line for a tally.

The first scoring pass to Fritz covered 35 and Pottstown trailed 7-6 at halftime. In the final frame, Jan grabbed another aerial to complete a 25-yard scoring play, the National Football League in Jim Karpinski plunged for the extra point.

## The Old Look

Except for a brief interval during the 1948 and 1949 seasons, the Detroit Lion teams have worn blue and silver uniforms since entry in the National Football League in 1934.



GROUCHO SAYS, "Don't fiddle around when the town's burning with excitement! See the NEW 1954 DE SOTO on November 5th at your De Soto-Plymouth dealer . . . and tell 'em Groucho sent you!'"

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# Taggin' Along

With Ed Taggart  
TIME FLIES AT BERWYN  
AS CLOCK STANDS STILL

Clock watching is definitely in bad taste in the office, but on the athletic field it's as necessary as officials. At Berwyn Friday night neither the clock nor officials were in the proper working order and because of it, Pottstown High had to settle for a 7-7 tie.

Quarterback Jim Kirk was strongly censured by the Trojan fans because of his lack of imagination on the last play of the game. But it wasn't Jim's fault - he just didn't know what time it was.

With only seconds to play and nine yards to go for a touchdown, a quarterback sneak is not the accepted play. But with two minutes left in the game, who could question Kirk's judgement, especially when the play gained almost four yards.

The clock said two minutes remaining and Kirk called laid his play strategy. It seems nobody had bothered to tell Jim the clock had stopped and that the official's watch was a much more timely instrument to know about.

It all happened like this. The Berwyn athletic heads informed the game officials, sometime during the evening, that the field clock would be in use until the final two minutes. Then the time keeper would time the rest of the game by his stop watch. Coach Heeb Meyers and his aides were not notified of this plan.

WHEN THE TIME came for the two-minute clock-to-watch change to go into effect, the officials waved to the press box and an announcement was made over the loud-speaker system. Meyers, Bill McCabe and Morrie Grigg long ago gave up listening to loud speaker announcements during the heat of battle. It doesn't interest them in the least that a red wallet belonging to Maybelle Schnooknuckle has been found, or that there is plenty of hot coffee being served at the refreshment stand by the ladies auxiliary of the Disabled Monday Morning Quarterbacks club. Therefore, they missed the announcement.

However, good clock watcher that he is, McCabe noticed the hands of the open air time piece were moving even slower than his fondest hopes would allow. He sent a long distance yell to the men in the striped shirts asking whether the clock was official. As an answer, the referee informed Josh Sova, the quarterback at the time, that there was one minute and 20 seconds remaining.

Seconds later Kirk was sent in to replace Sova. Jim threw a pass to MacShirey that moved the ball to the Berwyn nine-yard line. Shirey was run out of bounds, immediately stopping all clocks, watches, hour glasses or sun dials involved. Kirk, having been told nuthin' by nobody, was happy to see two minutes remained to be played according to the dormant big Ben staring him in the eye.

With the idea of setting up an end run, Kirk kept the ball and barged through the middle just short of the five-yard line. Nobody was more surprised than he when one of the officials said the game was over.

THE OFFICIALS admitted carelessness on their part to Meyers after the game. Their apology was hard to swallow especially after one of them backed up a bad call with a very weak excuse.

It was very clear from the sidelines and stands that a Berwyn guard crossed the scrimmage line on one occasion and made contact with Tom Lindauer before he centered the ball. The Bulldog player jumped back and the play went off and Pottstown lost two yards.

The official who should have called a contact infraction later explained that if Lindauer had been touched he would have said something. Tom did say something to his coaches when he came out, but judging from the official's excuse he should have put up an argument on the field and that might have influenced a change of heart and decision.

A five-yard off sides penalty would have given Pottstown a first down near the 50 yard line with three minutes remaining in the game. Instead the Trojans had to kick and give up the ball in those precious fading minutes.

If Pottstown can go on to win the Ches-Mont title, it will be because the Trojans certainly have much better reserve strength than other clubs in the seven-team circuit. Carl Burns, Al Bodolus, Kirk and a big contingent of second string linemen are all so nearly on a par with the first stringers that Meyers can make wholesale changes without weakening his team.

Kirk's 4-for-4 passing job was the best of the season for the Trojans. Milt Wensel, Lin Bieler and Shirey all made sterling catches in tight situations.

HOWIE BEDELL, although a marked man all around the league, is still a tremendous threat and with the other backs running better, the opposition will have to ease up on their concentrated defense. Meyers located a weakness in the right side of the Berwyn line and exploited it to the fullest as Carl Burns had a field day churning away for big yardage.

Next comes Coatesville and it won't be an easy job to convince the Trojans that they may be in for a rugged battle. Right now they are probably feeling 48 points better than the seven-times beaten Raiders. Pottstown beat West Chester 7-0 and the Warriors topped Coatesville 41-0.

Figures don't lie. Sez who? The Raiders are big, and are bound to get rough one of these games. Their stock of fumbles and intercepted passes must be depleted by this time and practically no team, no matter how poor, goes through an entire season without rising to unsuspected heights in at least one game. That's what could happen Friday night at Coatesville.

To avoid a recurrence of the Berwyn "time marches on" episode, maybe the Trojans should go into battle wearing shockproof wrist watches. Or better yet, score plenty of points early so that the time of day (or night) is only elementary.

## Jack Yuros Named No. 1

### 5 Men in Grid Contest Again Pick 10 Winners for 2d Time in Month

The Pottstown area is loaded with sluggers when it comes to picking football winners. For the second time in a month five entrants in The Mercury Football Forecasters contest selected 10 out of 10.

This practice of batting 1.000 should be outlawed since it leaves the judges in a very embarrassing position of trying to divide six prize tickets among five persons.

Because he picked the 25-7 victory by Baylor over Texas Christian by the exact score, Jack Yuros, 68 South Charlotte street is No. 1 man. But instead of getting the usual first prize of four tickets he'll be asked to settle for two in order that each of the other "perfect" pickers can be awarded one apiece.

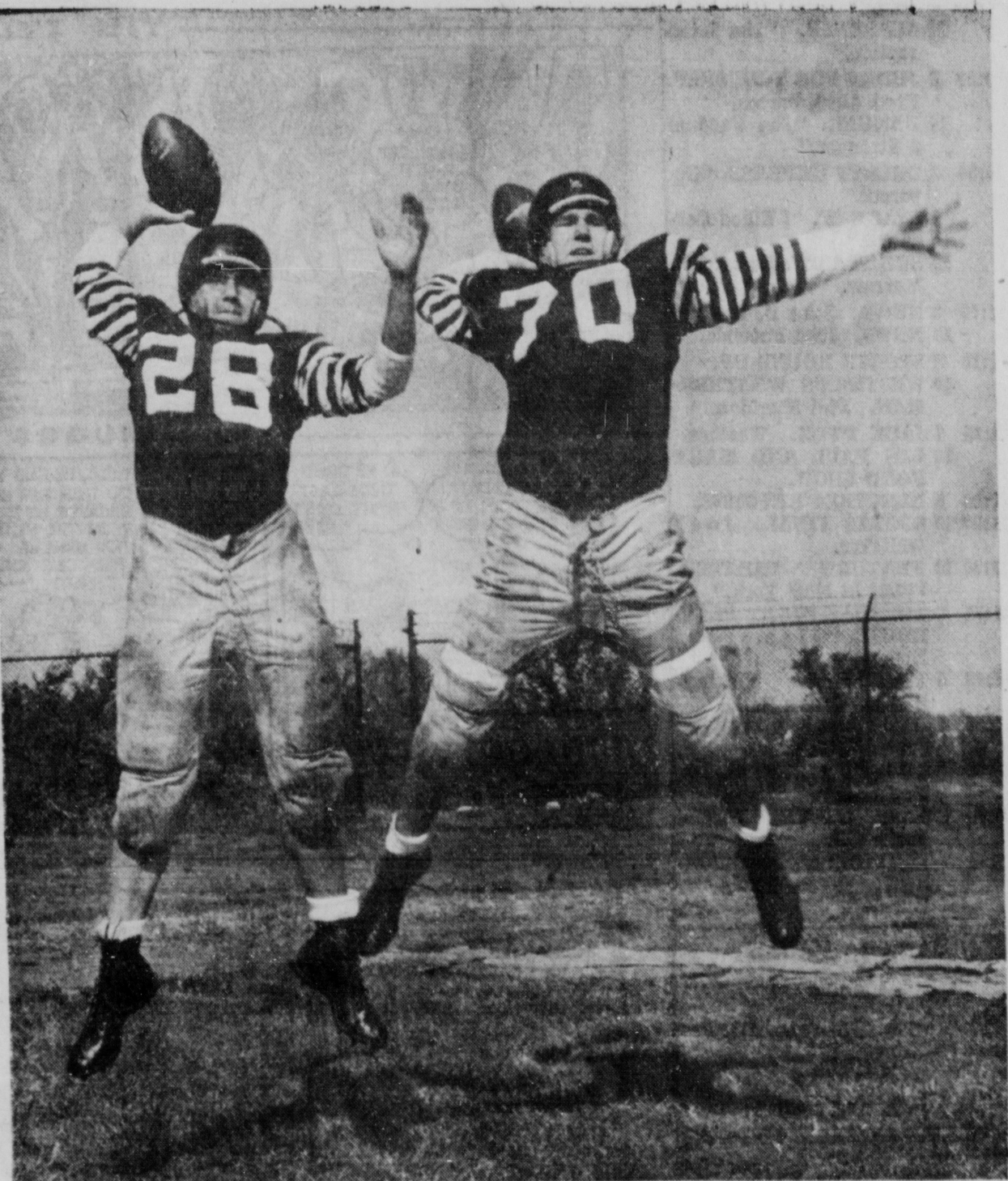
The others in the photo finish are John E. Hane, 345 Chestnut street; Bob Beckley, Box 703 Pottstown; Bill Shutz, 49 West Sixth street, and Lloyd Moyer, 101 West Fifth street.

The tickets to the Pottstown-Downton game have not been printed yet and winners will be advised in next week's forecasters story when they can pick them up at The Mercury office.

IT WAS POETIC JUSTICE that Yuros should win the top prize (abbreviated as it is) because he was one of the five contestants who named 10 right in the third contest of the season. He had to settle for one ticket that time.

It was a banner week all down the line as the dope sheet held a straighter course than usual. The Texas win over SMU, 16-7 stymied 11 of 20 persons who missed only one choice. Twenty-five others were wrong on only two games as a record 96 entries were received.

Actual Scores of Saturday's Game  
Auburn 16, Florida 7.  
Baylor 25, TCU 7.  
Michigan 24, Penn 14.  
Syracuse 21, Holy Cross 0.  
West Virginia 20, Penn State 19.  
Minnesota 26, Pitt 14.



—Mercury Sportsphoto  
TROJANS' AERIAL PUNCH—Although primarily a running team, Pottstown High can bank on good throwing jobs from its two quarterbacks, Jim Kirk, left, and Josh Sova. Kirk hit on all four of his tosses against Berwyn and Sova connected on one out of three. Both have shown gradual improvement which may prove very important as the Trojans go into the crucial portion of their schedule.

## Unlimited Substitution Rule to Be Reviewed

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP)—Columbia's Lou Little, a militant foe of the present restricted substitution rule in college football, said today "I'll fight to keep the rule if it's what the coaches want."

Little is head of the five-man rules committee, which voted 4 to 1 last year to keep the two-plateau system only to have the official rules-making body reject the recommendation.

"Now that we have the rule I think we should give it a chance," the Columbia coach said. "I am suggesting that the coaches wait until near the end of the season and then

review last year's season with this.

"If they decide they like the present rule better and vote for it, then we'll make the recommendation to the rules committee. And I'll fight as hard as anybody for it."

Little said he planned to send out his annual questionnaire on rules late in November.

"THE QUESTIONNAIRE will be devoted almost entirely to the substitution rule—I don't know of any other important changes coming up," he added.

Little said the coaches would be asked to express themselves on these three points:

1. Do you prefer the present rule as it stands?
2. Do you want to go back to the unlimited substitution (two plateau) rule we had for the last few years before 1953?
3. Do you want to modify the present rule to make it a happy medium between the two-plateau and the present restricted rules.

Most coaches who have expressed themselves recently seem to feel that the third course will be followed.

"There is some talk of modifying the rule to permit a specialist, such as an extra-point kicker or a punter, to go in at any time," Little said, "but there may have to be other modifications."

"Personally, I'm keeping an open mind and I'm recommending that other coaches do the same. Then at the end of the season they can weigh all the factors and make up their minds."

IN THE SAME PERIOD, Tom Johnson blocked a kick, caught it in the air and race 40 yards for the Hill's third TD. Ed Gregory kicked the only extra point after Johnson's touchdown.

In the final frame, guard Don Freedman blocked a second Norristown kick in the end zone and center Mike Fay fell on the ball to complete the scoring.

ENDS: Ellis Easton. TACKLES: Orner, Babb. GUARDS: Tuttle, Walker. CENTER: Santillo. BACKS: Johnson, Raine, Mash, Mayer.

HILL THIRDS  
ENDS: Neff, Williams, Gregory. TACKLES: Schrader, Zingg. GUARDS: Clay, Spelden, Freedman. CENTER: Fay. BACKS: Knerr, Frear, Feinstein.

Score by periods:  
Norristown..... 0 0 0 0-0  
Hill..... 6 0 13 6-21  
Hill touchdowns—Neff, Frear, Johnson, Fay. EP—Gregory.

## Getting Richer

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POTTSTOWN MERCURY

Sports

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Harvard..... 16	16	Duke..... 9	22
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Penn..... 23	9	Cornell..... 13	14
California..... 21	10	Purdue..... 16	16
Albright..... 20	11	Ohio..... 11	20
Syracuse..... 19	12	Temple..... 11	21
Navy..... 19	13	Bucknell..... 7	25
Princeton..... 19	13	Army..... 6	26

Red Peterson and Glenn Querry were double winners at Jerry Dietrich's Arrow lanes last week. Peterson bowling in the Firestone Midnight league, tossed a nifty 234 game and had a three-game total of 597. Hawks took the single, 891, and Pickups had high triple, 2517.

QUERRY'S 223 and 566 were the best individual scores in the Firestone Men's loop on Wednesday night. Resin Plant dominated the team action with 887 and 2494.

The Church league, always good for some high games at the Arrow hardwoods, was led by Bob Nelliz' 211 single and Jack Krepps' 553 triple. Spring City Reformed No. 1 captured both team honors with 943 and 2632.

Sam Wayock and Ed McKissic split high individual single both clipped 208 scores. John Alderfer tossed the best three, 485. Turret Lathes with 804 and 2294 walked off with the team awards. These scores were in the JAECO Dayshift league at Arrow.

Also at Arrow in the Independent league, Bob Mest had a high single of 217, and Jim Koval's 577 was the top set. After Three Crowns won the first team prize with an 875 game, Berman Sales finished the night with high three, 2426.

Bob Stoudt and Penn swept the trophy table clean in the Doehler Midnight league at Arrow. Stoudt had 212 and 564, and Penn scored 788 and 2263.

In the regular Doehler league, Pierce Grimley was the heavy hitter with a 245 game among his three-game total of 603. Front-running Maintenance, with George Moore clipping a 583 series, had the best team triple, 2711. Die Shop led the single games with a 922. Moore's 183.18 average still well ahead of six other men all tied at 177.

In the St. Aloysius Social club mixed league at Arrow, the prizes were well distributed. Don Reed led the men with 190 and Mary Gilbert had best women's single with 155. In the triples, Bill Kulp was high with 515 and Verna Brown and Mary Bili tied at 401. Shawnees sewed up both team honors with 742 and 2081.

THINGS WERE more cut and dried in the Sunday Mixed loop as Toot Frederick with 209 and 524, and Barbara Groover with 187 and 464 took the individual top money. Peppers downed 860 and 2272 to gain both team prizes.

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Standings

W	L	W	L
Penn..... 23	9	Cornell..... 13	14
California..... 21	10	Purdue..... 16	16
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Syracuse..... 19	12	Temple..... 11	21
Navy..... 19	13	Bucknell..... 7	25
Princeton..... 19	13	Army..... 6	26

Red Peterson and Glenn Querry were double winners at Jerry Dietrich's Arrow lanes last week. Peterson bowling in the Firestone Midnight league, tossed a nifty 234 game and had a three-game total of 597. Hawks took the single, 891, and Pickups had high triple, 2517.

QUERRY'S 223 and 566 were the best individual scores in the Firestone Men's loop on Wednesday night. Resin Plant dominated the team action with 887 and 2494.

The Church league, always good for some high games at the Arrow hardwoods, was led by Bob Nelliz' 211 single and Jack Krepps' 553 triple. Spring City Reformed No. 1 captured both team honors with 943 and 2632.

Sam Wayock and Ed McKissic split high individual single both clipped 208 scores. John Alderfer tossed the best three, 485. Turret Lathes with 804 and 2294 walked off with the team awards. These scores were in the JAECO Dayshift league at Arrow.

Also at Arrow in the Independent league, Bob Mest had a high single of 217, and Jim Koval's 577 was the top set. After Three Crowns won the first team prize with an 875 game, Berman Sales finished the night with high three, 2426.

Bob Stoudt and Penn swept the trophy table clean in the Doehler Midnight league at Arrow. Stoudt had 212 and 564, and Penn scored 788 and 2263.

In the regular Doehler league, Pierce Grimley was the heavy hitter with a 245 game among his three-game total of 603. Front-running Maintenance, with George Moore clipping a 583 series, had the best team triple, 2711. Die Shop led the single games with a 922. Moore's 183.18 average still well ahead of six other men all tied at 177.

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DATE: \_\_\_\_\_

Bridge St., Pottstown or  
High street, Pottstown.



## Boyertown

EARL S. BENFIELD, Representative

Phone 7-2503

129 North Walnut St.

### Council Terms Water Situation 'Good'

Boyertown borough council members found out last night that they need no longer hesitate to have a second glass of water after dinner. The borough dam was reported in "good shape," one foot below overflowing.

Although several hours of pumping had been required each day

### Firemen Quell Blaze In Englewood Woods

Boyertown firemen responded to a brush fire call yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Englewood woods, the area where Boyertown picnics formerly were held.

Members of the Keystone Fire and the Friendship Hook and Ladder companies responded and quickly extinguished the flames before the fire got a head start.

### Hospital Aides Will Hold Meeting, Social Tonight

A covered dish social will precede the regular meeting of the Boyertown auxiliary of the Pottstown hospital tonight at 6:30 o'clock to be held in the Community center, 314 West Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown.

Following the social, the business session and a lingerie demonstration will take place.

#### Boyertown Classified

##### Deaths

RICHARD—In New Berlinville, on Friday, Oct. 30, 1953, Charles M. husband of Ellen M. (Shaner) Richard, age 59 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from his late residence on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Further services in New Hanover church. Friends may call on Monday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk)

##### Unfurnished Apartments

6 Rooms and Modern bath and kitchen, single brick, oil fired heat and large corner lot. Apply 27 S. Monroe street.

#### STATE

BOYERTOWN DIAL 7-2237

##### LAST TIMES TODAY

The Gayest Entertainment of the Year  
You'll Love Audrey Hepburn, a New Star.  
This is the Season's Top Must Picture.

GREGORY PECK  
AUDREY HEPBURN  
in William Wyler's

PRODUCTION OF

ROMAN HOLIDAY

A Paramount Picture

Starting MONDAY

The Man Who Changed the World!

Martin Luther

### BE SURE...and VOTE

TODAY for the Following Candidates Who Are Competent and Successful Business People and Who Have the Interest of Boyertown in Their Hearts.

Burgess

LAWRENCE M. SANDS

Councilmen

MURRAY A. CRULL

RUSSELL R. SCHAEFER

ISAAC Y. STAUFFER

HAROLD R. ROTH

JUDGES OF ELECTION

Mrs. Warren Grofe, 1st Pre. — Lawrence Angstadt, 2nd Pre.

INSPECTORS OF ELECTION

Mrs. Russell Wallace, 1st Pre — Richard Houck, 2nd Pre.

Political Advt.

## CLINICS SLATED FOR SCHOOLS

Pupils Will Receive  
Inoculation Against  
Diphtheria

The Berks County Medical society and the Visiting Nurse association are again sponsoring the annual county diphtheria toxoid clinics, to be held in area schools.

They are at the Bally Parochial school, Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 2:30 p. m., and the Siesholtville school, Friday, Nov. 13, at 2:30 p. m.

These free inoculations against diphtheria will be given to children from two months to 12 years of age. Parents' signatures must be obtained before a child can be treated or immunized.

The school nurse will distribute permission cards to school children who are not immunized. This permission card should be signed by the parent and returned to the teacher. These cards will be collected at the time of the clinic.

If there are requests for booster doses, it is important for the people in charge to know the date of the last inoculation. It is requested that this date be recorded by the parents on the permission cards.

The pre-school child must be accompanied by a parent or other responsible adult in order to secure the signature for permission for immunization.

Physicians participating in the campaign are Dr. Dorothy Cleaver, Dr. Elmo B. Sommers and Dr. Eugene Mohr.

Further details concerning the diphtheria campaign can be obtained from the Boyertown and Eastern Berks visiting nurse, Teresa Melcher, phone Bally 5-2571.

### California Couple Visits Area Woman

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Spear, California, who just returned after spending two years in Europe, spent Sunday with Mrs. Hannah Erb, Gilbertville. Mrs. Spear, the former Evelyn Trimmer, Gilbertville, is a granddaughter of Mrs. Erb.

Mrs. Erb prepared a chicken dinner in honor of the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Spear will visit friends and relatives here and then will spend the remainder of the week with Mrs. Spear's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Norman High, Spring City, before returning to California. Attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. High; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Binder, Abner Erb, Helen Erb and Moses Martin.

After guessing all the Cub Scouts, games were played, followed by the serving of tasty refreshments donated by the den mothers.

#### RATE INCREASE PROPOSED

HARRISBURG, Nov. 2 (AP)—The Millport Gas company, Millport, today proposed an estimated \$1214 annual rate increase for its 63 natural gas consumers in the Sharon Centre-Millport area effective Dec. 30.

India has about 179 different languages and 544 dialects says the National Geographic Society.

### PERSONALS

Mrs. Karl Franke, Bethlehem, recently visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. Willard Erb, Gilbertville.

Charles H. Guers, Gilbertville RD., has been admitted to St. Joseph's hospital, Reading, for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray R. Ritter, 137 North Walnut street, Boyertown, spent the weekend in New York City.

If an American husband is five years older than his wife, the chances that she will outlive him are 70 in 100; and they are 80 in 100 if he is 10 years older.

TODAY TODAY  
ELECT  
EARL  
S.  
BENFIELD  
TAX COLLECTOR

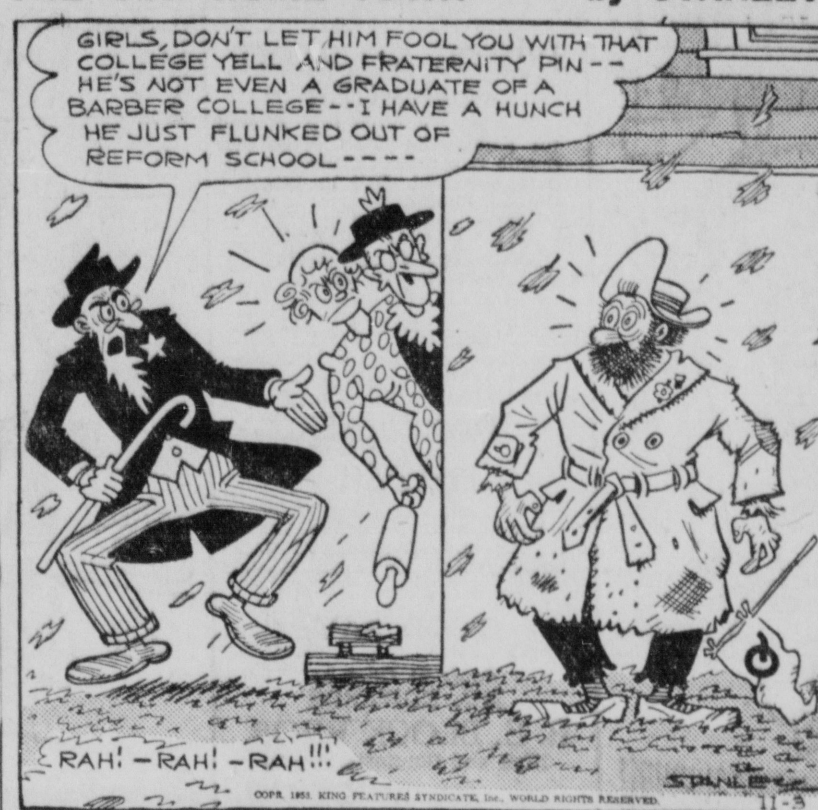
ELECTRICAL  
WIRING  
Commercial-Residential  
Industrial  
RUSS H. GRIM  
111 E. PHILA. AVE., BOYERTOWN, PHONE 7-2430  
Everything Electrical — We Service Everything We Sell

BREAKFAST SETS  
Select your table and choose any 4 or more chairs to complete the set. A large selection — See them today.  
Drive A Few Miles and SAVE at the  
MELVIN S. KUSER  
FURNITURE HOUSE  
BECHTELSTOWN, PA. — Open Every Night Till 9

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE!  
Voting Place of  
COLEBROOKDALE TOWNSHIP  
New Berlinville has been changed from the  
SCHOOLHOUSE  
to the  
LIBERTY FIRE HALL  
New Berlinville

### THE OLD HOME TOWN

by STANLEY



## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

YEARS AGO, when Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough were gay in Paris, they encountered certain difficulties with the French language, but Emily asserted happily: "John Mason Brown 'll be here soon and our trouble will be over." J.M.B. had registered at a tiny pension before the girls caught up with him, which enabled them to hear him explaining to a baffled landlady in his rich Kentucky drawl: "Je, John Mason Brown. Elle, ma cousine Anne. Ne pas marie, et must have separate rooms." Cornelia and Emily ended by leading Linguist Brown to the American Express. He was afraid to venture into the Paris streets without them.

Benjamin Huebsch, of Punjab, India, writes of a customer who invaded the technical department of a large literary bazaar and asked for "that acetylene book." "Acetylene torch?" queried the clerk. "No," answered the customer. "Acetylene Cyclopaedia Britannica."

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### Gilbertville Group to See Ice Capades at Hershey

A group of Gilbertville residents have made plans to charter a bus for a trip to Hershey to witness the Ice Capades on Saturday, Dec. 5. The bus will leave at 11:30 a. m., and return at approximately 6 p. m.

Promenade seats have been made available at the arena and any persons interested in making the trip are requested to call Mrs. Linwood Hartenstine. Reservations have been set at \$5.50 a person.

### Synagog Will Send Delegates to Parley

Directors of Mercy and Truth synagog will send a local delegation to the United Synagog youth convention in December, they decided at their meeting last night.

Cost of the trip to the convention at Atlantic City, N. J., will be paid by the synagog.

Young people from the synagog will be selected later for the delegation.

The 28 directors at the meeting also discussed the United Jewish Appeal fund drive. The drive will open Nov. 15 with a dinner at the synagog.

Helen Gahagan Douglas, California congresswoman, will be guests speaker at the affair.

Vice President Joseph Marion was in charge of last night's meeting.

PERSONAL INCOME DROPS  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—The Commerce department said today personal income declined slightly in September, to an annual rate of 286 billion dollars, compared with 287 billions in August.

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## LOCAL SCOUTS TO APPEAR FOR MERIT BADGES

Board of Review  
Is Scheduled  
Tonight

One of Pottstown's Boy Scout troops is becoming a troop of specialists.

Firemanship, music, basketry and archery are a few of the fields in which its Scouts are becoming qualified.

The young experts are members of Grace Lutheran Troop 15, of which Leonard Yerger is scoutmaster.

The board of review of the troop committee will meet tonight, and here are the Scouts who will be up for merit badges.

Firemanship, George Schlipf, David Strunk, Edwin Swede, Fred Smith, John Reidenouer, David Beekley, Charles Kepner, Arthur Belenoi and Robert Simmons.

Basketry, Thomas Shaner and John Reidenouer; archery, William Shaner; leathercraft, Kenneth Christman; music, Robert Simmons.

TWO SCOUTS also will be examined by the committee for advancement in rank.

They are John Reidenouer, first class; and Robert Simmons, second class.

Three Candidate Scouts joined the troop this week. They are Robert Yerger, Joseph Swede and Robert Leh.

Troop 15 Scouts don't spend all their spare time working on merit badges. They're active in other ways, too.

They will take a hike to the local archery club's range near Sanatoga on Saturday, where they will try their hand at the sport.

The past Saturday they held a Halloween party at the home of Stuart Meloy, also at Sanatoga.

For the weekend of Nov. 20 to Nov. 22 they are planning a trip to Hopewell park.

On Friday night they will visit the meeting of Transfiguration Lutheran Troop 16, where they will take part in the investiture of 12 new Tenderfoot Scouts of the latter troop.

SCIENCE Luther Rife Jr. said last night that Troop 16 will go on a hike to Ringing Rocks on Sunday.

First Presbyterian Troop 3 Scouts were inspected for uniform and insignia at its meeting last night. Neighborhood Commissioner David Emery made the annual pre-registration inspection.

First Methodist Troop 4 is taking a course in repair of electrical appliances. The troop will have 13 Scouts and 11 explorers when it registers this month.

Zion's Reformed Troop 5 worked on Second Class advancement at its meeting. Tonight a troop training course in leadership will begin, with Scoutmaster Wesley Nichols instructing.

American Legion Troop 1 will register this week. A new patrol is being formed in the troop by Sharpless Galloway, as a scoutmaster.

St. James Lutheran Troop 18 watched a demonstration by Scoutmaster Edward Jameson on proper use of knife and ax.

The Scoutmaster also led a discussion on methods of fighting forest fires.

David Harvey is new senior patrol leader of Troop 18.

New patrol leaders are Richard Wells, Wolf patrol, and Donald Yocom, Flying Eagles.

### Illness of Board President Postpones Health Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Stowe board of health, scheduled for last night, was postponed due to the illness of the president, Jacob N. Romich.

Romich was admitted to Memorial hospital as a surgical patient the past Wednesday. Hospital officials last night reported his condition as "good."

No date has been set for the board's next meeting.

### Cemetary Group Will Plant Trees

Plans for repairing driveways and planting dogwood trees were discussed at an annual meeting of the Edgewood Cemetery association last night in the cemetery office.

Though it was an annual meeting, officers were not elected. In the association, officers held their posts until they leave the group.

They are Dr. Paul Z. Hoffman, president; Ernest Sands, secretary-treasurer since 1935; Jarred T. Boyle, superintendent the past 10 years, and on the board of directors, Leonard Leaf, Paul Morris, Willis Hendricks and Thomas L. Rutter.

Sands said that Leaf is the oldest member, having joined the association in the early 30's.

## Engineers Feted At Dinner Held by Road Committee

Edward J. Kinney, Ardmore, district engineer of State highways, and his co-workers were honored at a dinner last night for their efforts in the planning of a by-pass on Route 100 through Pottstown, and other accomplishments.

They were guests at a dinner at the Swamp hotel, New Hanover, sponsored by the Pottstown, Chester County New Schuylkill River Bridge and By-Pass committee.

William F. Lamb, committee chairman, was toastmaster at the dinner.

Kinney spoke briefly, thanking the committee for the honor and said that his job had been "made easy through the work of Bill (Lamb) and the full co-operation of his committee."

Bids for construction of the by-pass will be opened Nov. 20 and the low-bidder will be announced the same day. Construction will start in early January, with the work scheduled for completion in about two years, according to Kinney.

KINNEY SAID he is planning blacktopping for Route 100 sometime in 1955, but that as yet no money has been allocated for the project.

The blacktopping area would be from the "turnpike to Pughtown, in the same area as our last two contracts," he said.

Bids also will be opened Nov. 20 for improvement work on Route 100, stretching from four to five miles from Bally to New Berlinville and by-passing Bechtelsville, it was announced.

Other guests with Kinney were: P. L. Thomas, Ardmore, engineer; W. H. Caulkins, assistant engineer, Ardmore; R. E. Boyer, district engineer, Allentown; R. S. Schlegel, district traffic engineer, Allentown; and E. H. Lobst, assistant district engineer, Allentown.

Services for MICHAEL SALANECK, husband of Emily (Wise) Salaneck, POTTSTOWN, were held yesterday morning at 8 o'clock from the Fleischmann Funeral home, 728 High street.

High requiem mass was celebrated at 9 o'clock in St. John's Greek Catholic church by the Rev. John D. Taphich, rector, and interment was made in the parish cemetery.

Bearers were Joseph Polnitz, John Smyk, Lawrence Sroka, William Dolhanski, Andrew Horvat and Demko Suchodalski.

### Obituaries

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### Pottstown Mercury

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WANT AD RATES  
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Want ads accepted until  
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2 days before publication.

To place your Classified Ad—  
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Want ads ordered for one insertion  
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1 day ..... \$1.00

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6 days ..... 3.50

7 days ..... 4.00

8 days ..... 4.50

9 days ..... 5.00

10 days ..... 5.50

11 days ..... 6.00

12 days ..... 6.50

13 days ..... 7.00

14 days ..... 7.50

15 days ..... 8.00







## Houses for Sale 78

own. Semi-detached 6 room brick with all conveniences including oil heat. \$7500.

**GILBERTSVILLE** - Large 1 story bungalow, 4 rooms and bath. All conveniences. \$7800

**GILBERTSVILLE** - 4 room bungalow with 1/2 bath, garage, oil heat, air conditioning. \$10,000. ac. ground. \$1000 down immediate possession.

**TRAPPE** - Stone apartment house with complete units. \$10,000. Call for full particulars. Asking \$17,900.

**SASSAMANSVILLE** - 3 room frame bungalow. All conveniences. Reasonable bargain at \$4600.

**BOYERTOWN AREA** - 6 room stone with H.W. heat, all conveniences. \$14,000. ac. ground. 1/2 ac. woodland. Asking \$14,000.

**NEW 4 room bungalow on ROUTE 1363**. Large lot, all conveniences.

**KEIM ST. KENILWORTH** - 1/2 down, brown stone. 6 rooms and bath. all conveniences, stone fireplace and screens. Asking \$8000.

**GILBERTSVILLE** - 5 room bungalow, 1/2 bath, expansion attic, large lot. \$10,000.

**CARBON** - H.W. heat, full insulated, aluminum storm doors, down, doors, screen. H.W. floors. \$10,000.

**MODERN DAIRY FARM near BOYERTOWN**. 92 acres, modern barn, garage, out-buildings. 7 room brick bungalow and a tenant house. Will sell with or without stock and equipment.

If you can't find exactly what you are looking for in a home, we will have one built to your specifications. 5 sample home

**JOSEPH M. SWANN**  
Phone 663, open Sundays  
Phone Sassaunawville 4-4351

**GEIGERTOWN**—Near Hopewell, 6 rooms, bath, Bazaar \$4,000.

**NORTH COVENTRY TOWN**—Swimming, swimming pool, converted to 2 Unit Apt. Easily financed \$7300.

**POTTSTOWN**—N. Evans St. Single living, 6 rooms, bath, H. Heat. Frame workshop. \$7500.

**ROYERSFORD**—726 Walnut St. 6 rooms, bath, Alum. window, good condition. \$7800.

**ROUTE 100**—Near Halfway House. Single 5 rooms, bath, all complete. \$8200.

**POTTSTOWN**—Chestnut St. A. Condition, 7 room dwelling converted to 2 Unit Apt. Garage \$8500.

**POTTSTOWN LANDING**—Single, 6 rooms, bath, Oil Heat. Lot 60x120 good condition. \$8900.

**POTTSTOWN**—7th St. Walnut St. Large 8 room single brick. H. floors. Suitable for professional office.

**SPRING CITY**—Single brick, 6 rooms, bath, Main St. Easily converted to Apts. A-1 Condition.

**ROYERSFORD**—4th. Ave. 1/2 double lot, 7 room, Walnut St. Cellar garage. Venetian blind. H. A. Oil Heat.

**ROYERSFORD**—Main St. 3 room single. Metal Sash, windows and windows. New copper tubing. Gas fired heat. Owner must sell of State Sacrifice.

**HANOVER**—Main St. Near town. 8 rooms, bath, Knoch Pine Kitchen. Oil Heat. Nice

LINFIELD—Single 6 rooms, ba  
H. W. Heat. Large Lot, Pric

ROYERSFORD—410-14 Main St.  
Unit Apt. house. Income is good  
and price is right.

ROYERSFORD—Walnut St. 7  
rooms, bath, exceptionally clean.  
copper tubing. Can be purchased  
with or without furniture.

CHESTER CO.—5 rooms, exp. 2  
tile bath, knotty pine kitchen  
H. W. Oil Heat, 1 Acre. Breez-  
ing wind garage, Near Ludwigs  
Corner.

KENILWORTH—4 Bedroom D  
Att. garage, 3 Story Hen house  
22x62 ft. 1 1/4 Acres. Fruit &  
berries.

BERK CO. — New brick ranch  
style, 7 rooms, bath, excellent  
construction. Picture view. Price  
below cost.

CHESTER CO.—7 Acre, woodla-

BERKS CO.—Bldg. Lots 100x400  
Route 83, Douglassville.

East Cov. Twp. ROBERT R.  
**LEINBACH**  
Hanover Heights —Phone 77  
Twinsboro Branch—Royalston

**\$700 DOWN!!**

727 SHERIDAN ST.—7 room home nicely decorated. Electricity & water. Large lot and garage. REDUCED TO \$950.00. Call 1000.

1000 W. KING STREET—2 room bungalow with attached garage. Hardwood floors. Extras. \$400.00.

1000 W. KING STREET—2 room brick, all conveniences. Must see. Ask \$650.00.

OLD STONE—In Linfield, 6 rooms. All improvements, for \$5,000.00. Call 1000.

5th STREET—8 room single brick oil heat, excellent condition. Suitable for 2 apta. Price reduced to \$1,200.00. Call 1000.

NORTH—8 room single brick oil bath bungalow. Powder room, huge lot, 2-car garage. \$18.00.

MAKE AN OFFER—4 room bungalow. Call 1000 for all improvements. Very clean, 2-car garage and large lot.

18 A. CHICKEN FARM—Pacifica for 15,000 chickens, 10 room home, auto. heat, 5 fireplaces. \$24,000.

CUTE CAPE COD BRICK—3 room apt. and bath. Beautiful interior and shade. Excellent condition. Only \$1,100.

3 ROOM DWELLING and SERV.  
GARAGE with Penna. Insy.  
tion Station. \$11,500.

OF EASON—Buy this SUMMER cottage, 1000 sq. ft., Main Hwy. \$5000. Fully furnished.

SANATOGA — 4 rooms and bath, bungalow with expansion area, 3 acres. \$9000.

BEAULIEU—BRICK—2nd—7 rooms, brick tile bath, oil heat, recreation room, corner lot. Call 41-5450.

\$27,900—5 rooms and bath, bungalow. Hot water heat, rummage room, garage.

**JOE L. BOWEN**  
17 N. Hancock St., Pottsville  
Phone 4950 day or night

**PENNSBURG**—Main Street, 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, modeled brick single, 9 rooms and bath. Suitable for business or professional use. \$12,900. Call 4-1000.

**PENNSBURG**—Attractive main floor bungalow 4 rooms and bath, 1 1/2 acres, \$12,900.

**PENNSBURG**—Section 10, 1000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 acre, \$12,900.

72. acres. Beautiful pointed s  
house. All conveniences. D  
barn in 1st class condition.

NEW HANOVER SQUARE SECTION—Remodeled farm home. Ultra-modern kitchen, new hot water heating system, 3 bedrooms and new bath, bank 14 acres. \$22,000.

**Harry A. Nusbaum**  
722 Main St., Pennsburg  
Phone Pennsburg 7338

**TO SELL QUICKLY** tell a  
your offer in these want  
columns. Just phone 6000  
now.

## IMS and B. ZABOLY

HE HAS ARRIVED UNDER  
AN ASSUMED NAME!!



TOM  
SIMS & *Associates*

11-3







REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 78

GREATLY REDUCED! CALL TODAY!

A lot of property for the money 5 room house, all conveniences, 2-car garage with work shop, chicken house, rabbit house, other out-buildings. Yard has 2 open fireplaces, 2 acres, some woodland. School bus service, \$1000 down, balance as rent.

LARGE CORNER LOT. Park Drive and Rambler Ave. 1 Block N. of High St. Pine neighborhood. NEAR LITTLE OLEY—Modern new home, 5 rooms and bath, expansion attic, oil heat, \$10,000. Large lot. Now ready to occupy. BEST LOCATION IN POTTSTOWN. FOR PROFESSIONAL MAN.

Centrally located with ample parking space. Bus service. Commercial zone.

LEE AVE. Modern 6 room brick home, attached garage. Large lot. Very desirable property.

NEAR AMITYVILLE—Bungalow with all conveniences, out buildings, 1 acre land. Only \$5250 with terms.

1 MILE FROM BOYERTOWN—Boyer-town and Reading bus service. Modern 4 room and bath bungalow. Branch new, 1 left. Only \$7750. Low down payment—balance as rent.

ROUTE 100, 1 mile from town. Modern 3 room bungalow, 2-car garage, full basement, 2 acres of land.

NEW BUNGALOW, 4 large rooms, tile bath, H. W. floor, picture window, oil heat, expansion attic, 1/2 acre, route 100. Small down payment, balance as rent.

W. KING ST. Modern 7 room house, in good condition. No reasonable offer refused.

KING ST. 3 room brick home, 2 acres of land. No reasonable offer refused.

JAS. C. ALLEN  
122 E. 3rd St. 2453-M  
"LIN" DRUMHELLER, RES

MUST BE SOLD! Single brick

large lot, 2 apts. 4 rooms and bath on first floor, 5 rooms and bath on second floor. Finished basement, 1/2 acre, 2 cars, churches and park. All conveniences. Make an offer. Ph. 7683-R.

ROUTE 73, 1 mile from Boyertown. Modern 4 room and bath bungalow, expansion 2nd fl., bus service. Small down payment, balance as rent. RUSSELL GRESH, Builder, Brookside, Phone Boyertown 7-6933.

THE O'DELL AGENCY

People who were wise and called us to handle their property praise our efforts and quick sales.

TO SELL YOUR PROPERTY QUICKLY, EASILY, CALL 4330

\$500 Down. Balance as rent buys SUBURBAN—New 2 room stone modern 5 room bungalow near Boyertown, 2-car garage with 2nd floor, large lot.

GREEN GABLES ROAD—5 room modern bungalow and garage on one acre of ground.

\$1000 BUY—Exceptionally fine bungalow on edge of town. All modern conveniences, 4 rooms and bath, oil heat.

CHERRYVILLE—Reduced for quick sale, 4 bedroom bungalow, like new. Nicely located on large lot. W. O. oil heat, h. w. floors, call to inspect.

NORTH END—Single brick bungalow. Desirable residential section. Near new school. Oil fired heat. Large lot, \$12,500.

SPRING CITY Suburban—Beautiful model Cape Cod dwelling, large landscaped lot. Featuring 2 baths, 1st and 2nd floor bedrooms, spacious living room with fireplace, recreation room, 2nd floor extras, garage. Inspection by appointment.

1900 BLOCK CHERRY ST.—Semi-detached modern brick home, 3 bedrooms, recreation room, all in excellent condition. Hot water oil heat. Call to inspect.

DRASTICALLY REDUCED—Central, 7 room brick. All modern conveniences. Powder room. Good condition. Price \$6500.

STOWE—Priced below construction cost. New brick rancher, 6 spacious rooms all on one floor. Modern, modern of conveniences. Call for appointment.

LARGE MODERN BUNGALOW—Expansion attic, 2 acres. Large kitchen, living room, 2 bedrooms, bath. Beautiful view. EXCELLENT 2 1/2 story brick in two apts. Can be occupied by one family, 6 garages. Low asking price of \$10,500. Terms.

STOWE—New Cape Cod brick with sun deck, spacious living room with fireplace. Worth your inspection at \$10,500.

Many Choice Building Lots

DOUGLAS V. O'DELL  
430 King St. Phone 4330. Open Evenings Until 8

DOUGLAS V. O'DELL

430 King St. Phone 4330. Open Evenings Until 8

VETERANS!

WOULD YOU LIKE TO EAT YOUR CHRISTMAS DINNER IN A HOME OF YOUR OWN? YOU CAN IF YOU ACT NOW! CALL

PHIL KOURY  
Pottstown 9226

\$560 Total Cash Down Payment!

\$63.66 Total Monthly Payment.

SAMPLE HOME OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, 12 NOON TO 8 P. M.

Pottsgrove Manor, Inc.

377 West King Street

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Members of Montgomery County Real Estate Board

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 78

"JIM" MOORE'S REAL ESTATE COLUMNS

HIGH STREET LOAN—Sui-able for owner business or professional. \$10,000. No 1238

A REAL BARGAIN—Centrally located 2 1/2 story brick, 8 rooms and bath. Nice lot. Extras. Only \$5500. No 1344.

COUNTRY HOME—Small down payment, balance rent buys 7 rooms, bath, oil fired heat, stream, large lot. No 1385.

BRICK BUNGALOW, 4 rooms, expansion attic, bath, hardwood floors, large lot. Extras. \$5500. No 1378.

CENTER OF TOWN—Single brick, 7 rooms, bath, steam stove fired heat (new). Home in excellent condition. Just reduced \$2000. No 1275.

CHESTER COUNTY—Bungalow, 7 rooms, bath, new hot water oil heat, large lot. Extras. \$11,500. No 1327.

NORTH END—Modern brick conveniences. Many extras. Good location. No 1416.

MUST SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE

New Ranch Type 3 bedrooms, den, living room, kitchen, tile bath, stone fireplace, hardwood floors, oil heat, 2-car garage, stream. No 1267.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! \$7250 buys this new 4 room and bath bungalow, expansion attic, large lot. Near Boyertown. No 1332.

EAST END—Brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, oil heat, gas fired heat. Excellent condition. No 1361.

CHESTER CO. New ranch type, large living room, stone fireplace, ultra-modern kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, attached garage. No 1382.

EAST END—Bungalow, 4 rooms, bath, H. A. heat, \$6800. No 1353.

W. KING ST. Modern 7 room house, expansion attic, bath, hot air oil heat. \$9750. No 1333.

MODELED, 6 rooms, oil heat, walk-in fireplace, open beam ceiling, 2 acres, small barn No 1329.

CENTRAL—Vacant Store. Suitable for any type business. With living quarters. \$10,500. No 1384.

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CALL : ROBERT H. DeLONG : CALL :  
TODAY : REALTOR : TODAY :  
1224 : CENTRAL—\$1000 Down. Balance as rent. 6 rooms and bath, garage. \$6,990 full price. #774

CENTRAL—Excellent going grocery business. \$4500. Full inventory. All practically new equipment. Rare opportunity—don't miss it! #769

COUNTRY DUPLEX RANCHER—Small down payment. Picture book interior. #760

5 MILES FROM TOWN—Completely remodeled pointed stone home. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Approx. 6 acres ground. This home is in excellent condition. #771

CENTRAL—THIRD STREET—Out-standing brick apt. house. Two very lovely modern apts. 2-car garage. Excellent investment. Or ideal to live in one and leave the other pay the mortgage. Convenient for church, schools and shopping. #768

EAST END—Single brick 2 apartment dwelling. Oil fired heat, 4 car garage. Fine return on your investment. #712

IN THE HEART OF CHESTER

Large single house. Surrounded by stone. Large 2 story garage. Better than an acre of ground. #745

CENTRAL—Single, \$3500. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen. #772

Prospect St., single brick on excellent landscaped lot, 6 rooms, central heat, h. w. floors, oil heat, h. w. heat, attached garage, fire, a/c, best of location. #688

STONE—Single, 6 rooms, h. w. heating system. \$4300. #701

BUILDING LOTS

EAST END—Residential building lot. 1200 Block Cherry St. Very reasonable. 3 city in back of 140 ft. lot.

Building lot, corner of 7th and Johnson St. 90 x 140

8 HICK ST.—Excellent for investment. 2 semi-detached homes, corner lot, 6 rooms and bath, double garage. #748

CALL : ROBERT H. DeLONG : CALL :  
VENINGS : SECURITY TRUST BLDG. : EVENINGS :  
5648 : 5648

ROUTE 663—Above Layfield vicinity. For sale for Mechanic's Lien. Large one-story masonry building, 6 rooms and bath, water heat. N. W. \$7,200. Convenient financing.

NEAR SASSAMANSVILLE—Res-torated colonial, 6 rooms and bath (including ceramic tile kitchen and pine dining alcove), fireplace, No heat. Also 3-story 4 car garage. 2nd floor ideal for studio or apt., 3 acres, very secluded. Owner will sacrifice for \$11,600 if sold before November 1st.

POINTED STONE DWELLING—On Route 663, 7 rooms and bath, hot water heat, 2-car garage, 2 acres. Vacant. \$8400.

ROUTE 663—New Masonry 4 bedroom ranch home, 2 baths, oil heat, water heat, 1 acre. High elevation. Now only \$12,000.

J. Russell Brode  
Sunnytown, Pa. Ph. Haywood 2500

MUST BE SOLD

Valuable Real Estate, Antiques and Household Furnishings

Sat. Nov. 7, 1953

419 N. York St.

Starting at 1 P. M.

The Estate of Joseph H. Baker, Real Estate at 2 P. M.

Real Estate consists of a very fine semi-detached brick home situated on a desirable corner lot directly across from the Lincoln School, 6 rooms and bath, heated attic and enclosed back porch. Home is equipped with substantial coal fired hot water heater. In addition to being a fine dwelling, this home offers excellent possibilities for investment. Many of the rooms makes it very easy to convert into two apartments. This home also has a two car garage. Don't miss this opportunity to purchase a home at a very low price. Refractory, where accessibility to churches, schools, buses, and grocery stores is ideal.

Antiques. Very fine half spindle settee, low Dutch sink, pine blanket chest, several old lamps, old glassware and China.

Household Furnishings: electric refrigerator, assortment of miscellaneous furniture, such as beds, bureau, chest, lamp, and articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS

DANIEL H. BAKER, Administrator, C.T.A.

C. EDMUND WELLS, Attorney

R. H. DeLong, Realtor

R. H. Thompson, Auct.

HARRY N. DAYLOR

1150 High St. Phone 1922

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 78

DOUGLASSVILLE—Lovely hillside

home; artistic design, 6 rooms and bath, oil heat, garages, 2 acres ground.

DOUGLASSVILLE—4 room and bath single home. Gas heat, windows. Excellent view. \$7100.

QUEEN STREET—Semi-detached brick home 7 rooms and bath, storm windows and screens. Excellent condition.

STATE STREET—Here is an excellent property with large 4-car garage with workshop above. Semi-detached home with 6 large rooms and bath plus 1200 sq. ft. of porches to HIGH STREET—Excellent 2 unit dwelling, 5 rooms and bath each. All in excellent condition.

BEECH STREET—Semi-detached frame home, 7 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, \$7900.

W. 2nd ST. 4 room and bath semi-detached brick home, hardwood floors, oil heat, tile bath. 2-car garage. Bargain price.

MUST BE SOLD—Suburban Ranch Type 3 rooms, tile bath, hot air oil heat, hardwood floors, aluminum windows, venetian blinds. No. 907.

\$7000 buys single 6 rooms, bath, hot air heat, garage. Just reduced \$200. No 1379.

STONE—6 rooms partial conveniences. \$7,000. No 1368.

PINE FORGE AREA—5 room home. Some conveniences. Small barn. 2 acres. Reasonable price. No 1404

CLOSE TO BOYERTOWN—New brick Cape Cod bungalow, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and powder room. \$7,000. No 1375.

A HOME YOU'LL BE PROUD TO OWN—North End, beautiful pointed stone home, 6 large rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, heat, attached garage. Nicely landscaped lot. No 1332.

CHICKEN FARM—Equipped to handle 4000 Broilers, plus 1 room brick dwelling, all conveniences. 2-car garage, 17 acres. No 1409.

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Business Places—Sale

One 2x3x8 Cement Block Building, full floor for sale. Phone Royersford 722.

Lots and Acreage

Restricted Building Lots, Chester Co. 1/2 acre, 2nd floor, reasonably priced. Phone 590-R-1.

Wanted—Real Estate

We Can Sell Your Property. Buyers Waiting. Phone 2455-M.

BUY—SELL—TRADE Any Type of Real Estate

M. YONKOVITCH

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Want to Sell Your Property? See Us. We Have Buyers for All Kinds of Real Estate.

LLOYD F. WAGNER

410 High St. Phone 1997-J

If you want to buy or sell commercial property with dwelling and business. \$250

HIGH STREET COMMERCIAL

LOCATED—Large single brick dwelling 2 large heat, garage. This location is ideal for professional business. Don't wait. Call now. #756

377 BEECH STREET—Good sound brick home. Newly redecorated. \$7,000. #766

HATFIELD FAIR GROUND BAZAAR, INC. Livestock Auction every Monday. 1:30 p. m.

VICTOR RHODS

Auctioneer. Phone 3551-1

R. H. THOMPSON, Auctioneer

Affiliated—B. H. DeLong, Realtor

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Phone Pottstown 1561

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CLAY C. HESS

Auctioneer

Phone Collegeville 2198

PUBLIC SALE

Real Estate and Household Furnishings

Sat. Nov. 14, 1953

Estate of Ida Eschbach Rhoads

LOCATION: 2nd HOUSE ON REYNOLDS AVE., JUST OFF MANATAWNY STREET, POTTSTOWN

REAL ESTATE—Consist of single frame home of 6 rooms, sealed attic, basement. Electricity only convenience. Home is of sound construction. The opportunity to buy at your price and modernize to your own ideas. Nice size lot.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Many bureau, lamps, tables, beds, chairs, kerosene lamps, plus many miscellaneous items.

SALE STARTS 1:30 P. M. REAL ESTATE AT 2 P. M.

WM. ESHBACH, Executor

C. EDMUND WELLS, Atty.

R. H. DeLong, Realtor

R. H. THOMPSON, Auct.

New Holland Sales Stables, Inc. Cattle and Hogs every Wednesday

Horses and Mules every Monday

Butcher Shop, Steers, Thursday.

AUCTION Every Night

at 8:30

Lot of modern furniture—most like new. Some antique pieces, china, glassware, etc.

PENNYPACKER'S AUCTION CENTRE

1540 New Holland Road, Reading

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 92

NO COUNTERFEIT CAR BUYS AT QUIGLEY MOTORS

48 Chevrolet Club Coupe

Plymouth Club Coupe

Chrysler Imperial Sedan, low mileage, electric windows, A-1

51 Dodge Wayfarer 2-door, clean throughout, equipped.

51 Dodge Club Coupe, Gyromatic, radio and heater, low mileage.

Plymouth Club Coupe, lots of extras, perfect from front to back.

51 Plymouth Cambridge 4-door sedan, low mileage, extras, like new.

51 Dodge Club Coupe, like new, fully equipped.

TRUCK VALUE

51 Dodge 1/2-ton Pickup, deluxe cab, low mileage, clean throughout.

Easy Financing. Open evenings.

QUIGLEY MOTORS

New Location—

N. Washington St., Boyertown

Phone Boyertown 7-2191

Perfect for Entire Family.

1952 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook Sdn.

2-door, 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. You Can Be Sure When You Deal at

GILBERTSVILLE MOTOR CO.

TRADING—BUYING A CAR? You'll find what you want at the right price when you see PAUL SPAAR at Chapel Ph. Pennsburg 350

49 PLYMOUTH Suburban Station Wagon, R. & H. Good condition. Price \$285.

Ludwick Motors, Inc.

DeSoto and Plymouth

We Service All Make Cars

Expert Body and Fender Repairs

Over 30 Years at

Third and Hanover Sts. Phone 664

50 Plymouth, convertible, R. & H. Fully equipped. Private owner. Phone 6182 after 5 p. m.

Save on Your Next Car—Visit

SWAMP PIKE Near Limerick

Always a Big Selection of Cars

1953 PONTIAC Coupe, fully equipped, 2-door, 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Price \$285.

1953 PONTIAC Coupe, fully equipped, 2-door, 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Price \$285.

CHOICE of 1949 Buick Sedans, with or without Dynaflow. All equipped with radio and heater.

Price values right. Stop around—look for the Lot With The Picket Fence at High and Wilson

Sts. Phone 512-3900

46 NASH Ambassador 4-dr. Sedan. Radio, heater, tufted paint, seat covers and w/w tires. A really sharp car for only \$485. Other fine values right. Stop around—look for the Lot With The Picket Fence at High and Wilson

Sts. Phone 512-3900

For Good Used Cars

LARKINS MOTOR CO.

Bechtelsville. Crys. - Ply.

Trucks and Trailers

1948 Prairie Schooner Trailer, fully equipped, sale price \$1100. Can finance. Financing terms.

1946 Inter. Pick-up, Good condition. \$250. Must sell, leaving for Florida. Can be seen at Sinclair Sta. High and Montgomery

ROLL-OVER (35 ft.), 2 bed-rooms, S. & T. \$4495

ROLL-OVER (35 ft.), 2 bed-rooms, S. & T. \$4495

1952 House Trailer, 24 ft. 2 bedrooms, \$2995. Will trade, John Brynan, Manatawny St. and Grostown Road, Pottstown.

Needs a Home!

This 1950 Studebaker Champion 4-door Sedan is marked to go for at any price it will bring. It's equipped with overdrive, radio and heater. Very nice condition throughout. Stop in and let's deal.

C. C. BICKEL

Kaiser-Willys Dealer

Route 422—Douglassville

Phone Pottstown 3530

BODY-FENDER REPAIRS

Wrecks Renewed! Fine Auto Painting! Estimates Gladly Given!



+++ SCHOOL DAYS +++  
— In North Coventry Schools —

**American Education Week Programs  
Scheduled by Norco School Pupils**

By LUCILLE SWAVELY  
American Education Week will be observed next week by the Junior-Senior High school at North Coventry under the direction of Mrs. Edna G. Shinehouse.

Tenth grade will have charge of Monday's program. The pupils taking part will be David Lake, James Owen, Barbara Buckwalter, and Elizabeth Ann Clark. The theme: "Moral and Spiritual Foundations."

Eleventh grade will have Tuesday's program. The pupils participating are Larry McAfee, George Sheasley, Dorothy Rosewarne, Joan Lucas, John Horosky, Dale Lang and Elaine Reifsnnyder. Theme "Learning the Fundamentals."

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PARENTS!**

Have you been putting off starting your child's piano lessons because



If so, your worries are over because with the

**LESTER  
RENTAL PLAN**  
... you may have a new  
**LESTER SPINET**  
in your home for as little as

**\$9.00**  
A Month ... Only  
30 Cents a Day



Start your boy or girl on the road to happiness right now ... do as thousands of other parents have done ... rent a new Lester Spinet!

If you decide to buy all rental payments will be credited towards the purchase price. Select from latest styles and finishes including, maple, blonde mah., ebony, limed oak, the new fruitwood, walnut and mahogany.

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SHOP AND COMPARE  
**LADIES' STORM  
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**12.98**  
Weather treated, mouton lamb collar, plain or detachable, zipper fronts, half belts.  
At Betty Lee ... 236 High at Penn Sts. ... Pottstown, Pa.

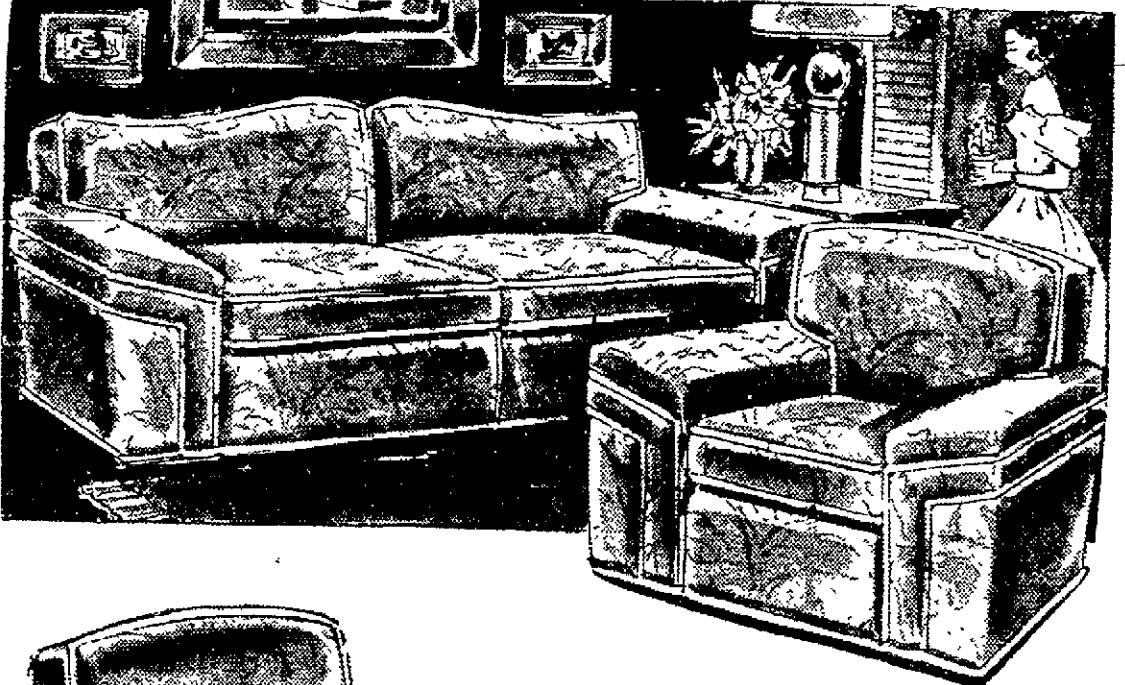
**SUNSET  
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Lose Weight!  
Win a Prize!  
JOIN OUR  
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Phone 2357  
12-14 Moser Rd.

**FREE 14 pound TURKEY**

**With any purchase of \$69.50 or more during November!**

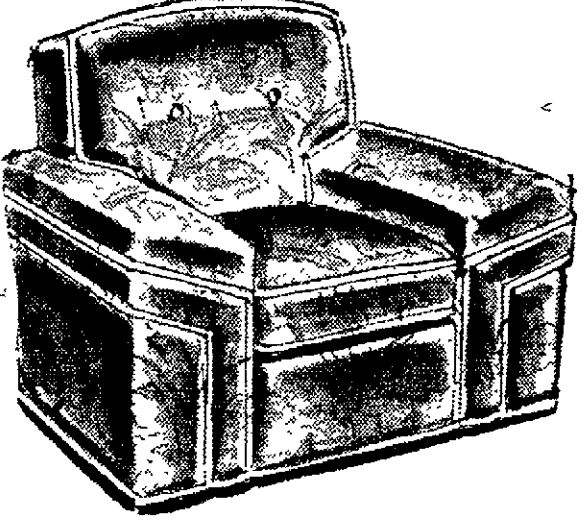
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In the new modern design with long wearing jacquard frieze cover. Spring-filled construction with reversible seat cushions. Comes in 4 lovely decorator colors that will fit most any room setting.



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## +++ SCHOOL DAYS +++

— In North Coventry Schools —

### American Education Week Programs Scheduled by Norco School Pupils

By LUCILLE SWAVELY  
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### Picture Taking Set For Seniors Today

By JANET FOX  
Senior High school pupils will have their pictures taken today. There will be no charge to either the school or parents.

Completed pictures will be sent to each pupil a few days after they are taken. Pupils may buy the pictures if they like them, or return them if they are unsatisfactory. Only those kept must be paid for.

YOUR BUDGET STORE

**Betty Lee**

SHOP AND COMPARE  
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Weather treated, mouton lamb collar, plain or detachable, zipper fronts, half belts.

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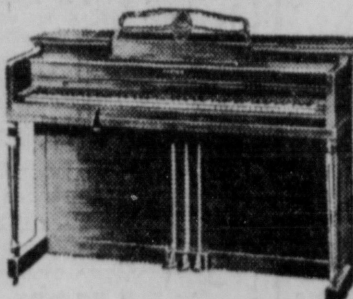
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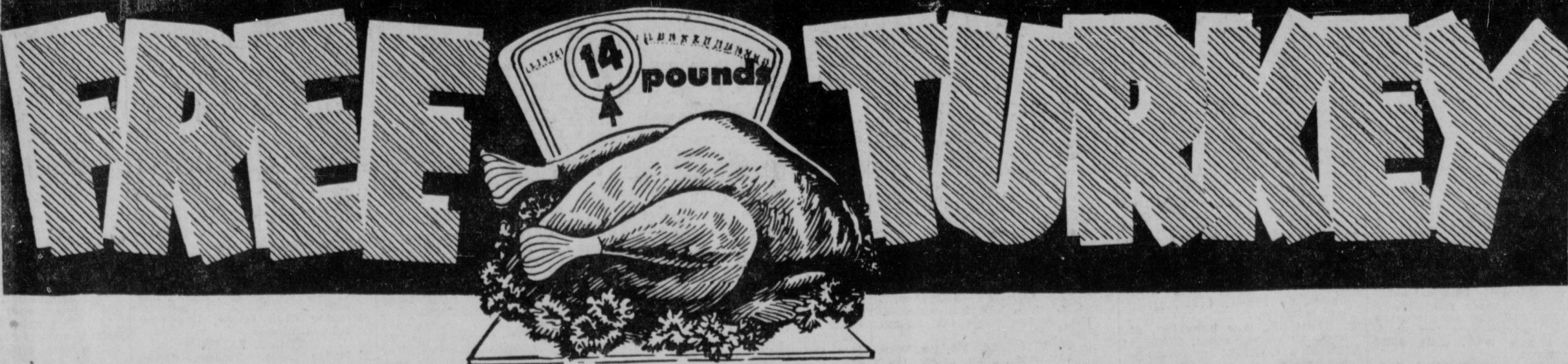
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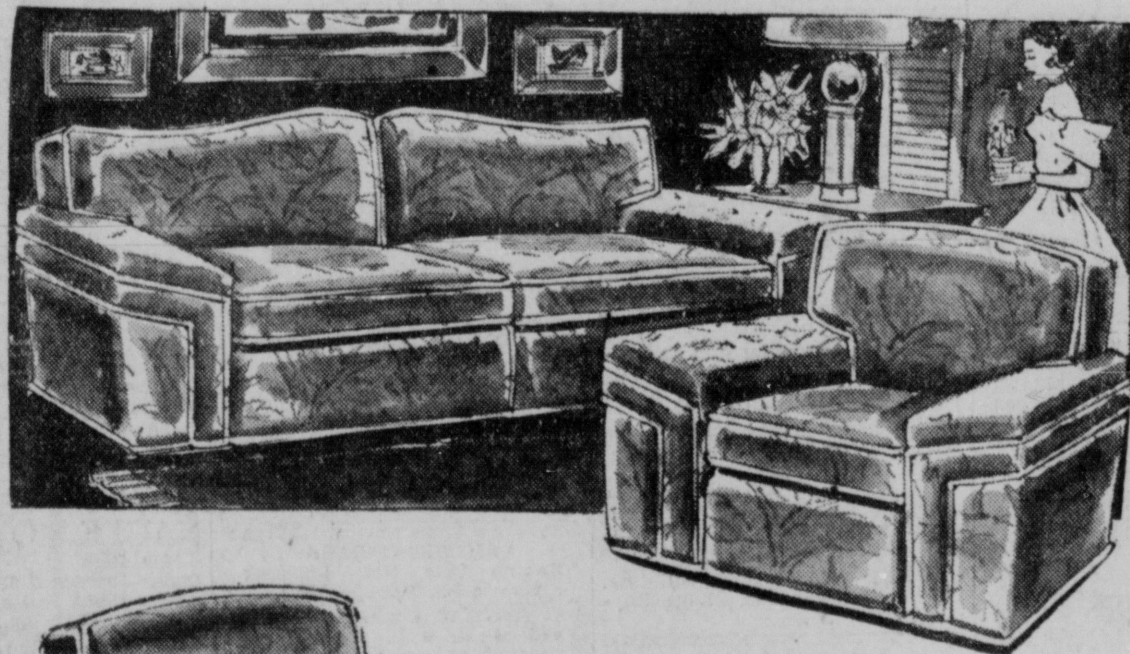
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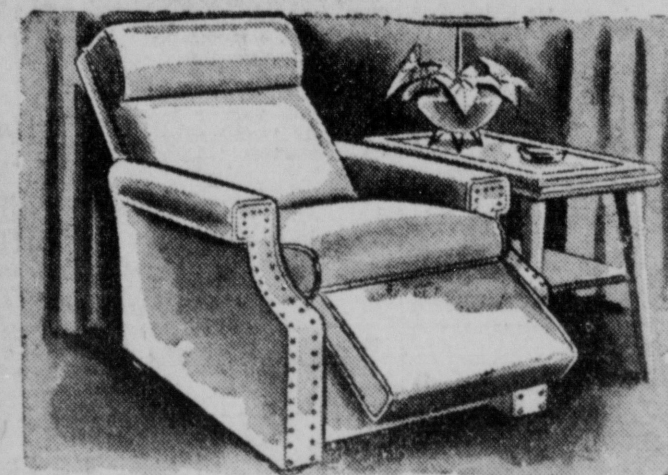
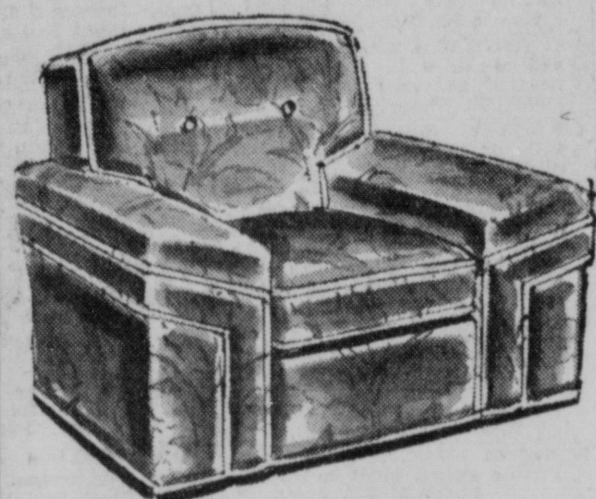
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In the new modern design with long wearing jacquard frieze cover. Spring-filled construction with reversible seat cushions. Comes in 4 lovely decorator colors that will fit most any room setting.



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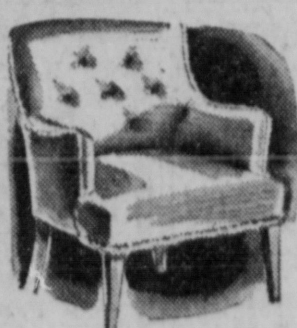
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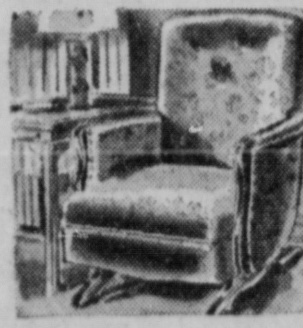
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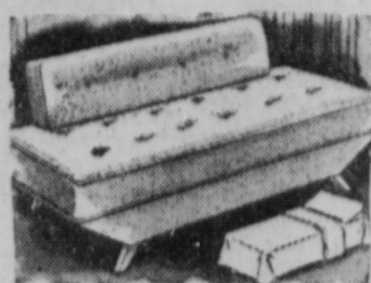
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